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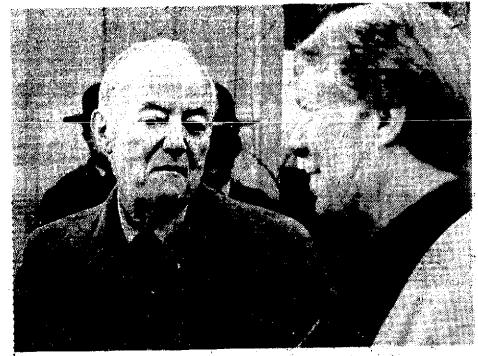
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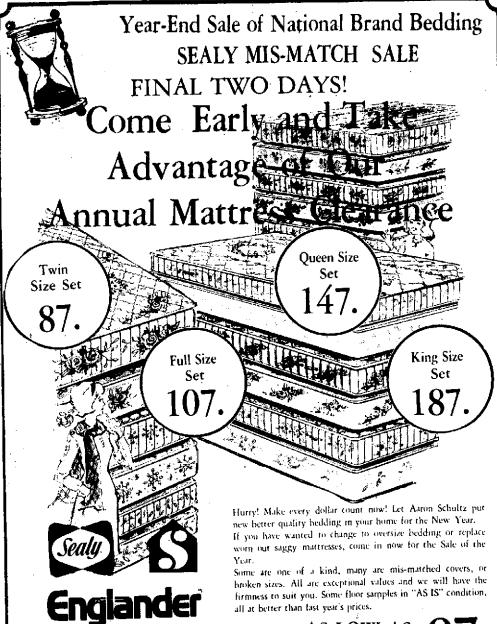
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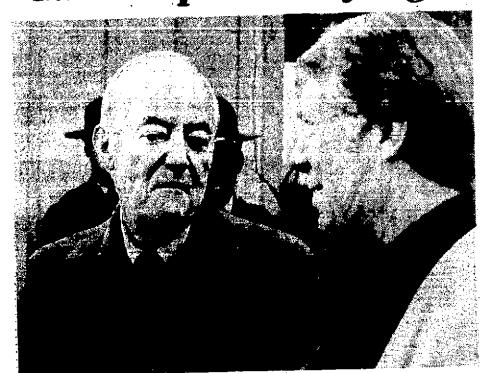
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Czechs warn their dissidents; Moscow repression criticized

PRAGUE - At least five dissident Czechoslovak intellectuals have been detained for questioning in the last 24 hours, and the Communist Party newspaper Rude Pravo warned other dissidents that "those who lie on the rails to stop the train of history" must expect to.

Russ hit on Mideast debts

WASHINGTON - The State Department said Friday that the Soviet Union had acted illegally in refusing to pay its share for the operation of United Nations buffer-zone forces created by the 1975 Egyptian-Israeli accord in the Sinai. The Russians announced Thursday that since they had had nothing to do with negotiating the Sinai agreement, which they claimed was outside the framework of the Geneva peace conference, they would not pay about \$4.4 million of the total \$16 million they were due to pay for the Middle East peacekeeping forces.

Arms ultimatum in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon - Lebanese President Elias Sarkis, backed by a largely Syrian Arab League peacekeeping force of 30,000, gave all factions in the civil war until midnight next Wednesday to hand over control of their heavy weapons to the Arab League force.

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LA PAZ, Bolivia — Downpours spread floods into tropical north-central Bolivia on Friday, isolating three towns and stranding their 4,000 residents. The death toll from five days of flooding rose to 16. The flooding began Monday in the eastern agricultural plains near Santa Criz, where water covered the homes and farms of an estimated 50,000 people. The floods caused widespread damage to crops and buildings. Unconfirmed reports said scores of persons were missing.

Another 'killer bee' attack

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — A swarm of vicious African bees attacked a number of persons at a burial coremony in northwestern Argentina, the newspaper La Razon reported Friday. The afternoon newspaper said several of those attacked had to be treated for multiple ber stings, but no one was seriously injured. There have been four bee attacks in Argentina in nine days, the same number as occurred in all of 1976. On Thursday, the same kind of bees attacked a man on a highway in Tucuman province, 800 miles to the north, killing him.

No move towards Viet ties

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia - The biggest oil slick ever seen in the Adriatic Sea, which is noted for its clear bathing waters, was stalled Friday night after touching a beach in northern Yugoslavia, officials said. The Adriatic oil mass came to a halt after a slight northwesterly shift that took it five miles off the Yugoslav coast and sent it in the direction of a popular beach off Vénice, but it did not pose an immediate threat to the lufian coast. The origin of the slick remained a mys-

Weapons purchase denied

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By NOEL SWANN From Our LA Bureau

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Moments after Ward heard McNeill's testimony, he called for Watson's payroll records to be turned over to the hearing committee.

(Earlier this week, supervisors assigned Ward as chairman of the committee to probe into all aspects of the assessor's of-

At first, sheriff's deputies were asked to provide security over the records because Ward's aides were denied access to the records by Watson's staff.

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The guards were ordered to check all material taken from the office, including the contents of wastebaskets.

Meanwhile, a 'show cause" hearing was set in Superior Court for Jan. 20 for Watson to explain why he should not turn the records over the Ward's committee.

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Two physicians operat-ing a Lakewood hair-treatment center specializing in hair-transplant operations and cosmetic surgery, allowed four unlicensed aides to practice medicine, the district attorney's office charged

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The complaints allege that the unidentified women aides were not li-censed to practice medicine, yet performed hair transplants and treated an unknown number of patients undergoing cosmetic surgery at the physicians' Lakewood office during June, July and August 1976

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The Long Beach Unified School District School for Adults offers a class called Reading Improvement, which teaches basic reading skills to bring adults up to an eighth grade reading level. It is taught one night a at Wilson High School, 4400 E. 10th St. Class schedules for the spring semester will be available at the school the middle of January. He also might be interested in the Long Beach City College course called Vocational Preparation for the Educable Mentally Retarded, designed for anyone with severe reading problems. The class is taught from 9 to 11 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday at the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway. Cerritos Community College, 11110 E. Alondra Blvd. Norwalk, has a reading clinic which can test and evaluate your friend's reading ability, then assign him to the appropriate reading class. The clinic, located in the basement of the campus library, is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday evenings from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Damage record

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Later, however, he said he "became uncomfortable about what was going on because most of the campaign support was coming from big-money

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McNell said Watson fired him because he refused to re-register - on Watson's orders — from the Democratic to the Republican Party. Watson said he fired McNeill because the aide had not disclosed on his employment application an earlier ar-

rest record. The arrest did not result conviction, court records show.

Since the run-in with Watson, McNeill said he was relegated to "Little Siberia," a branch office where he said he did "practically nothing" for two or three years.

Kenneth Hahn, the only other supervisor sitting on the hearing board, said McNeill's testimony appeared to show "a misuse of power and a misuse of taxpayer dollars.

Hahn asked county counsel whether appointing an employe to a task in which the employe did no work was an illegal misuse of county funds.

Asst Chief Deputy County Counsel David Mix replied, "Morally, it would be a misuse of county funds, but whether it is illegal is another matter."

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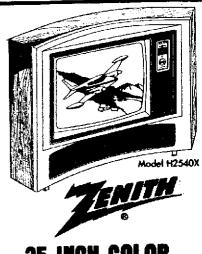
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Guards ordered to watch Watson's payroll records

By NOEL SWANN From Our LA Bureau

County building guards were ordered Friday to maintain a 24-hour watch over payroll records in Assessor Philip Watson's office after he was accused of ordering employes to use county time to work on his 1972 tax

The accusations Friday were made at an assess-ment bearing by Robert McNeill Jr., one of Wat-son's field deputies, who described himself as "a disgruntled employe" be-

cause of a long-standing feud with Watson. McNeill told the bear-ing shaired by Company ing, chaired by Supervisor Baxter Ward, that Watson assigned him to work on gathering petitions to qualify the 1972 tax initiative, Proposition 14. It failed at the polls.

McNeill also identified other employes who he said also worked full-time

on the campaign.

McNeill further testified that Watson instructed a receptionist in his office to give certain field deputies four hours' overtime each day so they could accumulate the time to work on

Moments after Ward beard McNeill's testimony, he called for Watson's payroll records to be turned over to the bearing committee.

(Eatlier this week, supervisors assigned Ward as chairman of the committee to probe into all aspects of the assessor's office.)

At first, sheriff's deputies we're asked to provide security over the records because Ward's aides were denied access to the records by Watson's staff.

However, the Sheriff's Department requested information in writing relating to the call for security Ward instead asked for the county Mechanical Department to provide building security guards to watch the payroll office.

The guards were ordered to check all material taken from the office, including the contents of wastebaskets.

Meanwhile, a "show cause" hearing was set in Superior Court for Jan. 20 for Watson to explain why he should not turn the records over the Ward's committee.

Hair doctors 'had unlicensed aides'

Two physicians operating a Lakewood hair-treatment center specializing in hair-transplant operations and cosmetic surgery, allowed four unlicensed aides to practice medicine, the district attorney's office charged

Friday.

Dr. Edward B. Frankel,
44, and Dr. Merrill C. O'Donnell, 61, operators of
American Hair Center,
5203 Lakewood Blvd., will
be arraigned Jan. 31 on
middemanner charges misdemeanor charges after appearing Friday at Downey Municipal Court.

Frankel was accused of four counts of aiding and assisting in the unlicensed practice of medicine and one count of operating

under an unauthorized fictitious name, according to George Oakes, head of the district attorney's medical-legal section. O'-Donnell was charged with two counts of aiding and assisting, Oakes said.

The complaints allege that the unidentified women aides were not licensed to practice medicine, yet performed hair transplants and treated an unknown number of patients undergoing cosmetic surgery at the physicians' Lakewood office during June, July and August

Oakes said no charges were filed against the aides, who will testify against the doctors.

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Ward said he wanted the receptionist who was named in the overtimepadding testimony, Lynn Collins, to appear at Friday's hearing but said his aides were told by the assessor's office they did

not know where she was. Ward said "it was established" she is on the county payroll as an ap-

Ward recessed the hearing while attempts were made to locate her, but those efforts apparently failed. The hearings were continued to Wednesday.

McNeill also testified

that Watson used information from a county computer printout to solicit campaign funds for his Prop. 14. McNeill said the printout was a list of owners of property ex-ceeding \$100,000 in value.

McNeill said Watson's campaign aides then sought contributions from these people.

He said a letter was sent to them saying their property taxes would be cut by 40 per cent if the proposition passed. McNeill said they were asked to contribute 10 per cent of their individual savings to the campaign. He told the hearing that at first he worked on the campaign because he thought it was worthwhile.

'I had some concern we were breaking county rules, technically, but I felt the initiative was a good one, and in any event I was ordered to take part in it." McNeill said.

Later, however, he said be "became uncomfortable about what was going on because most of the campaign support was coming from big-money

McNeill was fired by

Walson in 1974, but the Civil Service Commission overturned the dismissal.

McNeill said Watson fired him because he refused to re-register -- on Watson's orders — from the Democratic to the Republican Party. Watson said he fired McNeill hecause the aide had not disclosed on his employment application an earlier ar-

rest record. The arrest did not result in conviction, court records show.

Since the run-in with Watson, McNeill said he was relegated to "Little

Siberia," a branch office where he said he did practically nothing" for

two or three years. Kenneth Hahn, the only other supervisor sitting on the hearing board, said McNeill's testimony appeared to show "a misuse of power and a misuse of taxpayer dollars.

Hahn asked county counsel whether appointing an employe to a task in which the employe did work was an illegal misuse of county funds.

Assi. Chief Deputy County Counsel David Mix replied, "Morally, it would be a misuse of county funds, but whether it is illegal is another matter."

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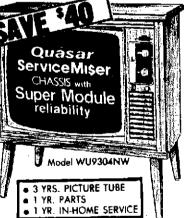
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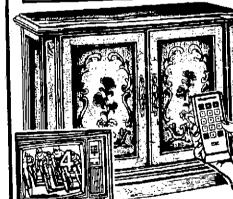
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Reagan said that when he was governor, in 1972, the people voted 2-1 for a death penalty measure and "every legislator in Sacramento and the governor should hear from the people that we still feel that way."

Three possible GOP contenders against Brown in the 1978 governor's race also were critical Diego Mayor Pete Wilson, Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis and Atty. Gen. **Evelle Younger**

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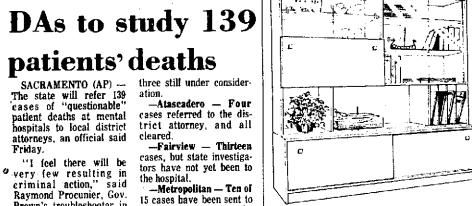
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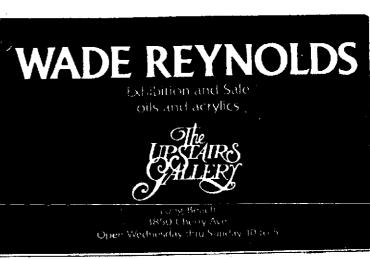
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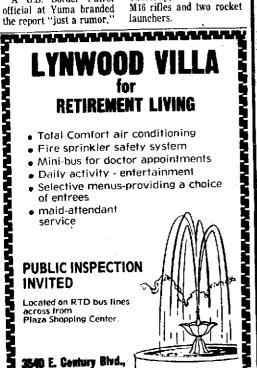
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Coffee offering more than just a price headache

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) - Heavy coffee drinkers pained at soaring prices may develop a different kind of beadache — a very real one — if they join the coffee boycott.

A sudden halt in caffeine intake also can cause some coffee addicts to suffer irritability, lethargy and

constipation, a medical researcher said.

Caffeine is the main ingredient that makes coffee a pick-me-up, and some people develop a distinct depend-ency on it, said Dr. Julian Lieb, director of the Dana Psychiatric Clinic at Yale-New Haven Hospital.

WITHDRAWING from coffee can cause some people to experience headaches along with other withdrawal symptons, Lieb said, and may start a "vicious cycle" — a continued caffeine addiction — if the coffee drinker turns to aspirin or other caffeine-containing stimulants for relief.

While uncertain how many coffee drinkers might suffer withdrawal symptoms, Lieb said the number probably is considerable. More than half the world's coffee is consumed in this country. Authorities estimate that coffee is served in about 98 per cent of U.S. homes.

Caffeine addiction, also called "coffee drinker's syndrome," often appears among people who drink a large amount of beverages containing caffeine - cola, tea and, of course, coffee.

The syndrome is marked by irritability, "coffee nerves," rapid heartbeat, headaches, insomnia and sometimes vomiting and harsher symptoms. In fact, the condition often is mistakenly diagnosed as anxiety neurosis, Lieb said.

ON ONE case treated at the New Haven clinic, an obese woman complained of being disorganized, unable to sleep and being irritable, particularly toward her children. Taking her off coffee and cola brought improvement, Lieb said.

Lieb suggested that coffee addicts unable to break the habit despite the soaring prices that have prompted the coffee boycott might eliminate some of late-day cups to cut back on their total intake.

Those who weather the withdrawal period - it can range from a few days to several weeks - may find unexpected benefits.

"One possible benefit of a coffee boycott, if it works, is that a lot of people will have improved sleep,"

'Quinlan pact' overruled

Court orders wife's surgery

By BILL HENDRICK

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)-Two physicians went to court this week to get permission to operate on a critically ill woman after her husband refused to authorize surgery, saying the couple had an agreement to take no steps should one of them be in a situation like Karen Ann Quinlan.

Ben Talbott, an attorney for General Hospital where the emergency surgery was performed, said Friday the man refused permission because he claimed he and his wife had agreed, after hearing of Miss Quinlan, a young woman in a coma in New Jersey, to "take no steps to preserve the life of whomever was in that situation."

Drs. Henry Garretson and John P. Miles ob-tained permission from Jefferson Circuit Judge Michael McDonald to operate. They said in an affidavit that Agnes Mitcheil needed the surgery to survive.

She was injured in an auto accident Dec. 28 and underwent emergency

that she was scheduled for a tracheotomy because of other injuries suffered in the accident, but her husband refused.

In the affidavit, the physicians said "this is a life and death medical emergency" and that Mrs. Mitchell might "lead a productive life in the future" if the operation were performed.

They said she would "suffer irreparable harm, including the possibility of death," unless the surgery was allowed.

in papers filed with the court, the physicians stated that the husband, Robert L. Mitchell, "based his refusal of consent on an alleged agreement between him and patient that neither would consent to treatment for the other under the circumstances which in his opinion now exist.

The doctors told him this was not like the Karen Ann Quinlan case, that she (Mrs. Mitchell) had a good heartbeat, good respiration, and as a consequence they felt this would be entirely different, except without this minor surgery

Droppings in hotel air conditioning system

'Pigeons may have caused Legion disease'

AMES, Iowa (AP) - Infected pigeons may have spread the legionnaires disease that killed 29 persons in Philadelphia last summer a scientist says

Dr. Leslie A. Page, a microbiologist at the National Animai Disease Center, developed a test he said indicates that chlamydiae bacteria could be esponsible for the mysterious disease.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture and the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta said more testing is needed to confirm the development announced Thursday

In an interview Friday, Page said that if his finding is confirmed Pennyslvania health authorities have told him the disease could be traced to a large flock of pigeons that roosted on the roof of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

The disease broke out after a state American Legion convention was held at the hotel in Philadel-phia July 20-24. There were 180 cases, 29 of them

Blood tests on three pa-tients out of four and a pathologist who became ill while studying victims' tissue samples show antibodies that fight against chlamydiae, a bacteria that causes disease in turkeys and parrots, Page

Two days into the epidemic, parrot fever was ruled out as a cause of the legion disease. Like the mysterious disease, parrot fever causes high fever pneumonia in humans

said.

Federal epidemiologists

said they could neither isolate the fever nor find chlamydiae in tissue sam-

Health officials have theorized that harmful bacteria from the infected pigeon droppings could have been "pulled into the air conditioning system" of the Bellevue-Stratford Page said, then funneled into the rooms where the legionnaires were meet-

ing. The air-conditioning system that served those meeting rooms was a separtate unit from the

one cooling the rest of the hotel, he said.

Dr. William O'Berry, director of the Ames labo-ratory, said "wild birds, like pigeons, carry the organism (chlamydiae). The organism is also present in about 25 per

cent of humans.

Thus, further testing is needed to assure that blood tested by Page in his experiments didn't come from persons who normally have chlamydiae in their systems, he said.

Page's preliminary tests were negative, O'-

cialist in diseases of turkeys then devised "a new and more potent" testing method, which produced positive results.

Pennsylvania health officials will get a large number of blood samples from legionnaires within two weeks. O'Berry said, and those samples will be tested to confirm Page's findings.

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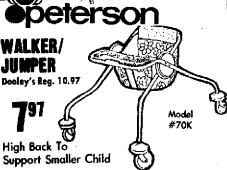
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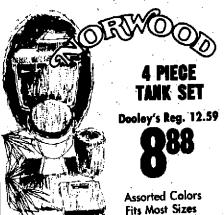
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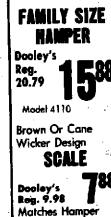




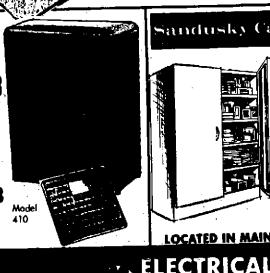
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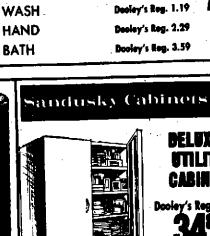
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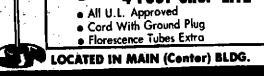
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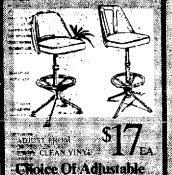


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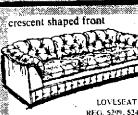
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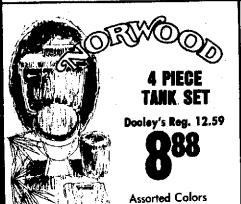
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in China since the premis died of cancer bas blamed the widespread troubles on the "gang of four," while creating an impression abroad of a country in

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the crowd on that day, it is

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ally suppressed by the

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Peking's media. The first

scenes showing the

demonstrations can be seen in a new documen-tary film of Chou's life, entitled, "Eternal Glory to

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Chou was persecuted to death by the four radicals, a broadcast from Tibet said Thursday, and "we have yet to settle total acfor this. 'We will, on the anni-

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Thursday in Peking, where the four are be lieved to have been held under arrest for the last three months, said: "Kill the dog's head of the gang of four." It referred to Chang Chun-chiao the Chinese Communist Party leader and deputy premier who is hated as the chief conspirator of the four.

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"leftist" group around Chiang Ching. Chou's ambitious pro-gram to modernize China by the turn of the century has now become state policy, and his disciples have assumed power in Peking. It may even be that the selection of Hua Kuo-feng, the new chair-man of the Chinese Communist Party, was largely orchestrated by Chou as one of his astute last moves

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IT WAS Chou that Chinese parents wrote to when they worried whether their Red Guard children had coats against the cold of Peking's winter, and Chou whom harassed artists and writers asked for help when they were persecuted by the leftists.

From all accounts, Chou's death last year drew more spontaneous grief from Chinese than Mao's passing nine

months later.

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Esteemed and Beloved Prime Minister Chou Enwhich had its premier in Peking Friday. CHINESE Communist sources now say that it was the leftists' almost total ban on articles commemorating Chou at the time of his death; and on local mourning services for him, that eventually culminated in the extraor-

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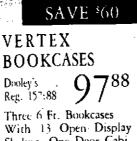
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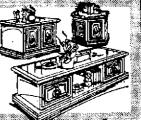
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service military chiefs is that, despite limitations inherent in its design, the AIM7F missile does meet Navy and Air Force mission requirements and is combat-effective," Rums-

Sypsum convictions quashed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) A federal appeals court as thrown out price-fixing convictions against our gypsum-board manuacturers and three execu-

The split decision hursday by the 3rd U.S. ourt of Appeals over-uras the July 1975 convicjobs of United States Gypnois of paner states dyp-um Co.; National ypsum Co.; Georgia-acitic Corp.; Celotex orp.; Colon Brown, hairman of the board of rectors of National Gypsum; J.P. Nicely, retired Vational Gypsum vice resident for sales; and andrew J. Watt, executive

vice president of United

States Gypsum. Circuit Judge James Hunter III, writing for the majority in the 59-page opinion, said the companies may actually have been complying with the Robinson-Patman Act instead of trying to fix prices.

The act prohibits sellers discriminating in from prices between different ("The AIM7F missile purchasers of the same product. Hunter said the federal jury in Pittsburgh was not properly informed of the law involved in the companies' practice of "verification," in which in which they consulted each other about prices.

feld said in letters to chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

Rumsfeld's action clears the way for resuming payments to Raytheon Co. for continued production of the missile, which would be mounted on the Air Force's new F15 fighter plane and other warplanes.

However, while approving Sparrow III production out of this year's defense appropriation. Rumsteld said the Pentagon will deler award of an additional contract for more of the missiles until the new secretary of defense, Harold Brown, has a chance to review the program.

meets most, but not all, of the performance specifications," Rumsfeld wrote in his letter.

Rumsfeld ordered payments on an \$82.1-million production contract halted last month when it was

discovered the Navy had awarded the contract without waiting for combat-ready certification of the weapon as ordered by Congress. In his letter, Rumsfeld called this a

regrettable error." Rumsteld's letters to the armed services men were censored to omit specific details on the missile's capabilities, as well as on the numbers of

missiles to be purchased. However, the Pentagon has acknowledged in the past that the missile had been experiencing technical difficulties involving chiefly its ability to hit targets in certain situations where the enemy would use electronic defensive measures.

A total of 1,580 of the Sparrow III missiles has

been funded by Congress in the two previous fiscal years, with about 600 delivered so far.

The defense secretary said the current inventory

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blamed for Chou death now

By HENRY BRADSHER Washington Star WASHINGTON — The

first anniversary today of Chou En-lai's death is focusing attention in China on the long, tumultuous ef-

By FOX BUTTERFIELD

HONG KONG - In the

year since his death last

Jan. 8, Chou En-lai has emerged as the real folk

hero of Communist China.

In death, ironically, he has

triumphed over his long-

time antagonists, the

Chiang Ching.
Chou's ambitious pro-

gram to modernize China

by the turn of the century

has now become state

policy, and his disciples

have assumed power in

Pcking, It may even be

that the selection of Hua Kuo-feng, the new chair-man of the Chinese

Communist Party, was largely orchestrated by

Chou as one of his astute

group around

"leftist"

fort by radical leftists to overthrow him - and one provincial broadcast says the top four radical lead-ers will be put on trial for it, perhaps even executed. A recent outpouring of

'Folk hero' Chou has

last laugh from grave

too valued a source of au-

thority for China's new

leaders to simply cast

aside. But in hindsight, it

now appears that for most

Chinese, Mao had become more a deity or an ab-

stract mythic figure than a man, while Chou was a revered and sympathetic

leader to turn to in time of

IT WAS Chou that Chi-

nese parents wrote to

when they worried whether their Red Guard children had coats against

the cold of Peking's win-

ter, and Chou whom har-assed artists and writers

asked for help when they were persecuted by the

From all accounts,

A YEAR

Chou's death last year

drew more spontaneous

trouble.

information about conflict in China since the premier died of cancer has blamed the widespread troubles on the "gang of four," while creating an impression abroad of a country in

vehicle carrying his body

from moving, thinking the

cremation was a trick by Miss Chiang and her co-

horts. It was allowed to

pass only when Chou's widow, Teng Ying-chao, came and explained that it

Pictures and stories of

the crowd on that day, it is

now charged, were actu-

ally suppressed by the

leftists on the order of Yao

Wen-yuan, who controlled

Peking's media. The first

scenes showing the demonstrations can be seen in a new documen-tary film of Chou's life, entitled, "Eternal Glory to

Esteemed and Beloved Prime Minister Chou En-lai," which had its

premier in Peking Friday.

CHINESE Communist

sources now say that it was the leftists' almost

total ban on articles com-memorating Chou at the time of his death, and on local mourning services for him, that eventually culminated in the extraordinary day-long demon-stration by 100,000 people in Peking's Tien-An-Men Square on April 5. Similar demonstrations took place

in a number of other cities

where officials in league

with Miss Chiang's group

removed wreathes and posters that had been brought in tribute for

Part of Chou's appeal

was that he seemed to em-

body all the virtues the

Chinese admire — and used to associate with a

Confucian gentleman. He

was intelligent, kind, gra-cious, and modest, shrewd

without being scheming, ambitious and forceful

without being overbearing. He was also a good diplo-mat and conciliator, ready

to repair the damage done

by Mao's more apochalyp-

Peking's new leaders

have not been slow to hold

Chou up as a new model of

tic style.

was Chou's own wish.

chaos.
Chou was persecuted to death by the four radicals, a broadcast from Tibet said Thursday, and "we have yet to settle total accounts" for this.

"We will, on the anniversary of the passing of Premier Chou, have Wang, Chang, Chiang and Yao — the pack of historic criminals whose crimes deserve worse than death - taken under guard to face public trial in front of the portrait of the esteemed and beloved Premier Chou," the broadcast said.

Thursday in Peking where the four are be lieved to have been held under arrest for the last three months, said: "Kill the dog's head of the gang of four." It referred to Chang Chun-chiao, the Chinese Communist Party leader and deputy premier who is hated as the chief conspirator of the four.

The others are Wang Hung-wen, a party deputy chairman; Chiang Ching, the widow of Chairman Mao Tse-tung; and Yao Wen-yuan, a propagandist.

The latest wall posters

Hsiao-ping, whom Chou had intended as his successor in the premiership, but who was purged by the radicals last April Hua Kuo-feng became premier and, after Mao died in September, also

became party chairman.
The new leadership,
headed by Hua but with
other powerful figures
such as Defense Minister Yeh Chien-ying possibly acting as a curb on his power, has been unable so far to resolve the problem

month to build up Hua as bead of both the party and state, he is unlikely to be able to retain the premier-thip while party chairman. But making Teng premier would create a risk for Hua of having his

authority as chairman eroded by Teng.

The public ruin of the radical leaders, and possibly the execution of some

or all of them, could be a step in trying to resolve the leadership problem. The crimes imputed to

the four were laid out Dec. 17 in a lengthy article by the editorial department of People's Daily.

They were accused of fabricating instructions from Mao in order to seize power and restore capital-

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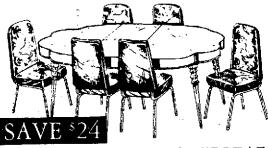
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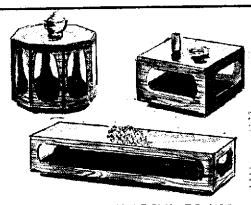
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SHERIFF'S HELICOPTER HUNTS SINATRA PLANE AT MT. SAN GORGONIO Small Jet is Believed to Have Slammed into Peak at 9,000-foot Level on Thursday

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He was joined by Milton Rudin, the family attorney, and longtime Sinatra friend Jilly Rizzo, who flew in by sheriff's helicopter from Palm Springs.

Meanwhile, two ground crews from the sheriff's search and rescue squad were climbing Southern Caliornia's highest peak, 11,500-foot Mt. San Gorgonio. A helicopter search was called off because the single chopper searching in the area could not climb above

7,100 feet near the wilderness peak.

A sheriff's pilot, Deputy Vic Brimmer, said searchers believed that the white twin-engine plane had slammed into the snowy peak at the 9,000-foot level on the

southeast slope.
"We had that plane clocked on radar into the hill at about 300 knots (345 miles per hour)," Brimmer said.
"You can form your own conclusions about survival."

Brimmer said the searchers were equipped to stay on the mountain for 72 hours and were not expected to reach the suspected location of the plane until today. He added that, because of weather conditions, they were not equipped with much rescue gear.

Jet Avia, the firm that owned the plane, identified

the pilot as Donald J. Weier and the copilot as Jerald Foley, both of Las Vegas.

Sinatra appeared Thursday night at Caesar's Palace but canceled the remainder of his one-week engagement. He had been told before the show that the plane was missing, a spokesman said.

There was another crash Thursday involving a Jet Avia plane. That plane went down near Flint, Mich., killing the two persons aboard.

A spokesman in Las Vegas, where the firm is beadquartered, said both crashes were in foul weather. Bob Bender said the five remaining Lear jets owned by the firm had been grounded pending an investigation but returned to service Friday.

The plane took off from Palm Springs at 4:55 p.m. Thursday and disappeared from radar about four minues later, officials said.

Sinatra appeared loose and relaxed through both his shows in Las Vegas on Thursday night and didn't mention his mother.

He did his entire program in both shows with no cuts and joked with people in the audience. Repeated standing ovations drew him back on stage briefly.

LOBBYING

(Continued from Page A-1) hard decisions and choices that are necessary.

FORD

The message reiterated about two dozen specific legislative recommendations of the administration. Ford gave the following the highest priority:

Removal of price regulation from newly discovered natural gas as a means of "increasing domestic production and reducing wasteful and inefficient uses.

Revision of domestic crude oil price controls to "allow greater flexibil-

- Giving the govern-ment the authority to enter into agreements with private industry to reprocess uranium so there will be an adequate supply of nuclear fuel for atomic power plants

Amending the Clean Air Act to ease auto emission standards, allow the stepped-up use of coal and remove current restrictions on new sources of air pollution in areas now meeting air quality stand-

Ford's efforts to get his own energy program through the last Congress were largely unsuccessful.

could save \$100 in taxes.

said.

short form.

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The proposal would eliminate the

minimum rate and standardize the

deduction at \$2,400 for a single taxpayer

and \$2,800 for a married couple. Schultze

said a family of four earning \$10,000

\$2 billion in tax relief for business.

Carter and his advisers are considering either a 2 per cent increase in the

investment tax credit, now at 10 per cent,

or an employer tax credit equal to 5 per

cent of his total payroll tax, Schultze

ters of all taxpayers to file on a single

chairman of his Council of Economic

Advisers, said the program would cost \$12 billion to \$16 billion in the current fiscal year and \$13 billion to \$16 billion in

fiscal 1978. He said the incoming adminis-

tration would try to find offsetting spend;

576 billion this year, which would eclipse the record deficit of \$66 billion in 1976.

Chairman Al Ullman said his taxwriting House Ways and Means Commit-

tee would begin immediate action on the

plan. "I am fully supportive," he said. Chairman Russell Long of the Senate

ing reductions of \$2 billion for 1978. He said the program would result in a budget deficit of between \$70 billion and

-Making it possible for three-quar-

Schultze, designated by Carter as

port for any of the costs. (Continued from Page A-1) the end of the project. as far as this phase of it," In discussing costs of the project so far, Wilson said the Port of Long he said.

He went on to say the first phase does not in-clude any development Beach has so far spent more than \$2 million.
"We are not yet \$3 million.... We are almost to work, adding that Sohio

Safety reviews of gas depots urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) Federal regulators should order safety reviews for liquefied natural gas terminals proposed for California's coast, the State_Energy Commission said Friday.

The commission said the requirements should be similar to those used in the safety reviews of nuclear power plants.

Chairman Richard Maullin said the commission would make the request at Federal Power Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) terminal proposals.

The commission will also reiterate its policy that California should have at least one LNG terminal operating by the early 1980s, but *it- would be unsafe to put it in a liquefied gas is explosive. There should be a feder-

ally conducted preliminary and final safety review of any facilities to be built in California, and the state should be allowed to take part in the process, Maullin said.

"Acceptance of these ideas by the Federal Power Commission would help resolve some of the public concerns about the safety of large-scale LNG opérations," Maullin said.

ered for terminals for Alaskan or Indonesian LNG are Los Angeles Harbor, Oxnard and Point Conception.

The state commission favors the Point Conception site as the most re-

Finance Committee predicted his panel will act within six weeks.

Schultze said the rebate checks could be in the mail a month after final congressional approval. He said present plans would have the tax rebates go to retired workers receiving Social Security benefits, who normally might owe no tax, as well as income-earning taxpayers.

Turning to public works, Schultze said Carter would ask for \$2 billion in addition to the \$2 billion already authorized by Congress. He said Carter probably would ask for standby authority for yet another \$2 billion to be used as economic circumstances dictate.

Under the program, job training and placement would be expanded, princi-pally for young people and other "hard-

core" unemployed.

Carter also said the proposal would approximately double the money for counter-cyclical federal revenue sharing.

Counter-cyclical programs are designed to flatten cycles of low and high unemployment. They provide federal money to create jobs when unemployment hits high levels for sustained periods of time.

In Washington, White House spokesmen declined comment on the proposals. House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said through an aide he could not comment until he studied the propos-

Sohio will do so either directly, if the project is not approved, or through the lease if it is approved, Wilson said.

Port representatives have spent the last three days on Capitol Hill outlin-ing some of the terms of their contract with Sohio, the costs of planning and environmental studies, and the costs of lobbying.

Present for Friday's luncheon and cocktails were 24 members of the press and staff members from the Senate and House, plus at least seven representatives of the Port and the City of Long

Following the meal, Bright showed slides and lectured on the port and its efforts of meeting objections to construction of the terminal which would handle about 1.2 million barrels of oil each

He stressed the safety record of the PORT OF LONG Beach and the modern precautions, including the use of newer tankers if the terminal is built.

"We'd like to handle Alaskan oil," Bright said

He also said the proposed construction has been tested on an Army Corps of Engineers model to insure it would not damage the environment.

Bright said the safety factor for putting such a terminal in a port berth area is increased by three over having the tanker discharge its oil at a "sin-gle point" out to sea, as some proposals have sug-

He said the port hopes to meet all air and water pollution requirements, adding that objections raised by the California Air Resources Board are now being solved.

Port officials pointed out the advantage of revenues they said the project will bring to the port and, through taxes, to the city. They also said they had gained approval of their plans from some congress-

"Anderson (Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City) and Hannaford (Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach) seemed very receptive to the project," one commissioner said.

sales service parts

Judge 'virtually ruled her guilty,' say Patty lawyers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Patricia Hearst's attorneys asked a (ederal appeals court Friday to overturn her bank-robberý conviction on grounds the trial judge made errors which all but dictated the

verdict of guilty."
In a brief filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, defense attorneys Johnson and F. Lee Bailey asked for a rever-sal of Miss Hearst's March 1976 conviction and a judgment of acquittal.

"The judge made a series of evidentiary rul-ings which all but dictated the verdict of guilty," the brief said. "At every critical juncture he resolved doubts in favor of allowing the jury to receive evidence offered by the government and against allowing the jury to receive evidence offered by the defense.

MISS HEARST, 22, is free on \$1.25 million bail pending the appeal of her conviction in the 1974 holdup. She is living in seclusion with her family.

The appeal claimed that the trial judge, the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, permitted the government "to introduce massively prejudicial evi-dence of other crimes that occurred after the Hiber-

nia bank robbery."

The prosecution introduced evidence about an incident in May 1974 at a Los Angeles sporting goods store, during which Miss Hearst admittedly fired a gun to help two

fellow fugitives escape.

The appeal claimed that such evidence "persuaded the jurors that whatever she might have been at the time of the Hibernia robbery, she certainly had become a criminal there-

Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, by

the Symbionese Liberation Army, and later an-nounced she had joined the terrorist group. She was arrested Sept. 18, 1975, in San Francisco.

Late last year, U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge William Orrick denied a defense petition for a new trial. That petition cited grounds similar to those in the 9th Circuit Court appeal.

On Friday, Miss Hearst's attorneys requested in a separate brief that Orrick reconsider his denial of the petition.
The Circuit Court brief

said Judge Carter erred in denying Miss Hearst her right against self-incrimination and improperly

allowing the prosecution to ask questions that both the court and the government knew would cause her to invoke the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitu-

Miss Hearst cited ber Fifth Amendment privilege more than 40 times during cross-examination.

Defense attorneys stated six general grounds for reversal of the conviction, including the judge's exclusion of tape recordings of Dr. Louis J. West's Oct. 2, 1975, interview with Miss Hearst.

West, chairman of psychology and neurology at UCLA, testified that Miss Hearst was suffering from

a traumatic neurosis and had developed a dependency on her captors.

The brief also said that Carter improperly ex-cluded "the expert psycho-linguistic testimony" of Dr. Margaret Singer, who said she could show that none of Miss Hearst's statements during her 19 months underground with the SLA were actually her own words.

Miss Hearst had testi fied that she was blind-folded, locked in small closets, sexually assaulted and threatened with death by her captors before the bank robbery, and that she never willingly joined the SLA.

Carter's budget aide was cleared in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) - Thomas B. Lance, named budget director by Jimmy Carter, was investigated last year for possible election-law violations in Lance's 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia. But sources say the Justice Department decided there were no grounds for prosecution.

The case centered on campaign-fund overdrafts bonored by Lance's bank in Calhoun, Ga. The acting comptroller of the currency, who regulates national banks, says the overdrafts were repaid at the end of the months in which they

Lance, reached by telephone in Atlanta, said: "They investigated as they should and reached the conclusion that there was nothing to it." He said he had told Carter about the matter and that Carter had not expressed any concern. "I told him so he'd know," Lance said.

Lance said he wrote a \$5,000 check and a letter of intent to the bank before starting his gubernatorial campaign to insure that "any possible expenses would be charged to me in order that there wouldn't be any question about it."

President-elect Carter's press secre-tary, Jody Powell, said: "Obviously, we knew about this prior to the time he was named to OMB (the Office of Manage-

ment and Budget), and from what I've been able to determine it appears that (he) actually went above and beyond what is usually done to insure that any campaign expenses that occurred were billed to him rather than to the bank."

Powell said it is not unusual for a bank to honor campaign overdrafts. He said such debts sometimes are carried longer than "until the end of the month."

The investigation began after a rou-tine audit at the Calhoun First National Bank. Lance headed the bank when he ran to succeed Carter as governor of Georgia. He was defeated in the Democratic primary by George Busbee, the present governor. Robert Bloom, acting comptroller of

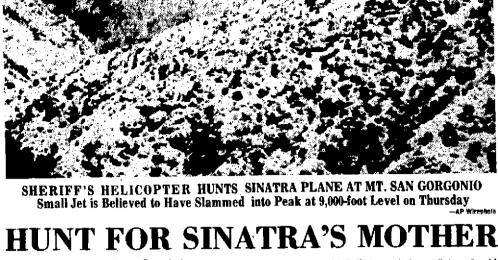
the currency, said the bank examiner who conducted the audit found that the Lance for Governor Campaign Committee had set up an account in Lance's bank and used it to pay campaign expenses On several occasions, Bloom said, the account was overdrawn, and the bank honored the overdrafts.

He said the bank examiner ques-tioned whether the practice of honoring campaign-fund overdrafts constituted improper corporate campaign contributions.

"We concluded that there wasn't any-thing prosecutable," Bloom said.

FAMOUS FOR SERVICE





By FRED S. HOFFMAN AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told Congress on Friday that the controversial Sparrow III air-to-air missile is combat-ready, even though it failed to

meet all requirements.
"The judgment of the

service military chiefs is that, despite limitations inherent in its design, the AIM7F missile does meet Navy and Air Force mission requirements and is combat-effective," Rums-

Gypsum convictions quashed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) A federal appeals court has thrown out price-fixing convictions against four gypsum-board manufacturers and three execu-

The split decision Thursday by the 3rd U.S. Court of Appeals over-turns the July 1975 convictions of United States Gyptions or conga states Gyp-sum Go.; National Gypsum Co.; Georgia-Pacific Corp.; Celotex Corp.; Colon Brown, chairman of the board of directors of National Gypsum; J.P. Nicely, retired National Gypsum vice president for sales; and Andrew J. Watt, executive

vice president of United States Gypsum.

Circuit Judge James Hunter III, writing for the majority in the 59-page opinion, said the companies may actually have been complying with the Robinson-Patman Act instead of trying to fix prices.

The act prohibits sellers from discriminating in prices between different purchasers of the same product. Hunter said the federal jury in Pittsburgh was not properly informed of the law involved in the companies' practice of "verification," in which they consulted each other

feld said in letters to chairmen of the House and Senate Armed Services committees.

Rumsfeld's action clears the way for resuming payments to Raytheon Co. for continued produc-tion of the missile, which would be mounted on the Air Force's new F15 fighter plane and other

However, while approv-ing Sparrow III production out of this year's defense appropriation, Rumsfeld said the Pentagon will defer award of an additional contract for more of the missiles until the new secretary of defense, Har-old Brown, has a chance to review the program.

"The AIM7F missile meets most, but not all, of the performance specifica-tions," Rumsfeld wrote in his letter

Rumsfeld ordered payments on an \$82.1-million production contract halted last month when it was

discovered the Navy had awarded the contract without waiting for combat-ready certification of the weapon as ordered by Congress. In his letter, Rumsfeld called this a

'regrettable error. Rumsfeld's letters to men were censored to omit specific details on the missile's capabilities, as well as on the numbers of missiles to be purchased. However, the Pentagon

has acknowledged in the past that the missile had

been experiencing technical difficulties involving chiefly its ability to hit targets in certain situa-tions where the enemy would use electronic defensive measures.

A total of 1,580 of the

Sparrow III missiles has

been funded by Congress in the two previous fiscal years, with about 600 delivered so far. The defense secretary

said the current inventory

CONT., SOT., JAM. 8, 1977 INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM A-9 of Sparrow missiles is made up mostly of earlier models which are effective for some aircraft but are compatible with the F15.

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Nine file for 2 seats on L.B. education board

incumbents, have filed for two seats at stake on the Long Beach Board of Education in an election scheduled March 15 as a result of a recent change in the City Charter.

Mast suburban sebool districts and one community college district in the Southland will hold their board elections a week earlier.

WHEN FILING for the suburbaniseats closed at 5 p.m. Friday there were 15 candidates for four seats in the ABC Unified School District, at least six for three seats in the Bellflower Unified School District, six for three seats in the Paramount Unified School District and nine for three seats on the Cerritos Community College Dis-

"Incumbents filing in Long Beach were Elizabeth W. Wallace, board president, and James P. Zarifes, who announced that they are running as a team.

THEIR challengers are:

Elliott J. Dixon, attorney, 239 Acona Drive; Nicolas Fuentes, welfare worker, 1411 Obispo Ave.; Ed-

consultant, 7871 Berner St.; Iva D. Hartman, retired teacher, 266 Prospect Ave.; E. (Jane) Mermelstein, homemaker, 906 Holly Glen Drive; Wayne Roy, teacher-contractor, 5276 E. 25th St., all of Long Beach, and Richard Ivey, student, 5113 Barlin Ave., Lakewood.

Board members in the Long Beach district, which serves a portion of Lakewood, are elected in odd-numbered years to four-year terms. Three seats will be at stake in the 1979 election.

A recent City Charter amendment changed the board election day from the first Friday in April to the third Tuesday in March.

THE FIVE-MEMBER board governs schools in the Long Beach Unified School District and the Community College District, overseeing a \$100-million budget for 75 schools and 5,000 employes, including about 3,000 teachers.

There are about 60,000 students in the school district and about 30,-000 attending Long Beach City ColFeb. 14 is the voter registration deadline for the March 15 election in Long Beach.

If the number of candidates seeking school-board seats in the Southeast Los Angeles county districts is any indication of the interest in school affairs, the greatest will be in the ABC Unified School

The district serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, East Lakewood and portions of Long Beach and Norwalk.

Spirited community interest over the proposed closing of the Betsy Ross School in Lakewood and the Will Rogers School in Bellfower has assured a controversial election in the Bellflower Unified School District.

The district serves most of the city of Bellflower, the northern section of Lakewood and that portion of Cerritos west of the San Gabriel River.

AS A FINAL check was made at the county registrar of voters' office at 5 p.m. Friday, filing deadline, it appeared that two incumbents are not seeking re-election in the Beliflower district.

They are Marilyn Sue Barton of Cerritos and Georgia Mullin of Lakewood.

However, a last-minute rush to file left it in doubt if all candidates in the Bellflower district had been listed by registrar officials at the

There were still prospective candidates in the registrar's office when it closed at 5 p.m., and their names won't be announced until Monday, registrar officials said.

In the ABC district, two incumbents filed for four-year terms: Vince Marchetti of Cerritos and William T. Watt of Artesia.

OTHER candidates seeking four-year term in the ABC district are Hector Carreom, civil engineer; Rodney H. Davis, businessman, Ian Fallis, 18-year-old senior high school student who has served as school representative on the board; George J. Graham, laboratory manager; Marshall H. Story, airline mechanic; W.C. Strittmatter, business administrator, and

sor, all of Cerritos; Rose Marie Trujillo, community service worker, of Norwalk, and Dudley Wilson, Lakewood community service adviser.

Seeking the remaining two-year term of Bruce Young, who resigned his ABC seat last month after being elected to the State Assembly, will be three candidates — Diane R. Xitco, chairman of the board of directors of Helpline Youth Counseling, Inc.; Beverly Wilson, Lakewood city employe, and Joyce Yeutter, Artesia bookkeeper.

IN THE Bellflower district, Richard Vermillion is apparently the only incumbent seeking re-elec-

Other candidates are Jack L. Watson, plumbing and beating con-tractor; Paul Spaulding, businessman; Jay Gendreau, Long Beach State University student; C.L. Downs, auto mechanic; William M. Moore, store manager, and Eda Westby, newspaperwoman, all of Bellflower, and Larry Ward, telephone technician, and John Ed-

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wards, accountant, both of Lake

wood.
Paramount Unified School District has six candidates, includ-ing three incumbents, to fill three vacancies in the March 8 election. The incumbents are Ethel Hillyard, board president; V.E. French and J. Cephas Spear, Others are Shirley Elliof, bousewife; Barbara McCarthy, housewife, and Daniel Truijillo, communications technician

In the Cerritos Community College District, incumbent candidates are Louise Hastings, board chairman, of Bellflower, and Merle T. Doty of Downey.

APPARENTLY Jan J. Harris Downey and Charles Harris of Bellflower, both incumbents, did not file.

Other candidates are Charles Fuentes, of Cerritos, political assistant; Ralph Pomtius, Norwalk businessman; Claude Robinson, Downey aerospace engineer; Howard Watson, Norwalk businessman; Richard Duarte, tax representa-tive, of Downey: Larry Gustafson, engineering computer student of Downey and D. Mark Morris, Downey mortician.

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New policy begun

Three deputy DAs in L.B. reassigned

By AL MURRELL Staff Writer

Three Long Beach deputy district attorneys will take over the reins of the offices in Long Beach, Torrance and San Pedro as Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp begins a series of what will become regular personnel transfers.

John M. Provenzano, who has been the head deputy in Long Beach since February 1975, will run the office in Tor-

PROVENZANO'S assistant, Charles D. Sheldon, will take charge of the Long Beach office, and Long Beach trial deputy John W. Bax will be the new head deputy in San Pedro.

Ron Ross, who has headed the Torrance office for the past two years, will become the chief deputy in the complaints division in the central office in downtown Los Angeles, and San Pedro head deputy Dennis Petty will take over as the deputy in charge of the criminal master calendar in Long Beach.



JOHN W. BAX Going to San Pedro

Long Beach trial deputy Peter Bregman will succeed Sheldon as assistant head

ADDITIONAL changes are scheduled for Jan. 24. Robert Berger, who is the master calendar deputy in Long Beach, will be a complaints deputy in Los Angeles. He has been in the Long Beach office since 1970longer than any other deputy.

Central district trial deputies Toni Friedenberg and Bob Samoian will be transferred to Long Beach.

Provenzano, 47, has been with the district attorney's office since 1959.

A 1958 graduate of the UCLA Law School, he has been the head deputy in Long Beach twice and Torrance once. He also was in charge of the district attorney's complaints division.

PROVENZANO said he was told that his transfer to Torrance was temporary, but that he did not know how long he would be there.

He is a member of the Southwest Criminal Courts Bar and a past director of the South Bay Bar.

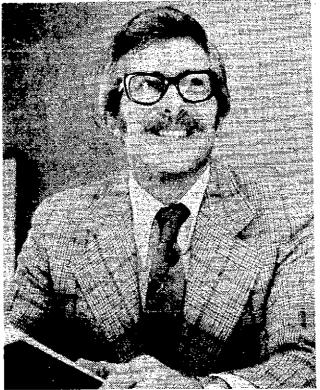
Provenzano and his wife, Vi, live in Palos Verdes.

Sheldon, a 44-year-old graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, first joined the office in 1961.

After a brief stint in private practice with the Long Beach law firm of Edison and Demler during 1962, Sheldon returned to the D.A.'s office.

HIS PROMOTION to acting head deputy in Long Beach cannot be made permanent until after he passes a test to make "grade 5," which is the grade

assigned to the position. In 1967. Sheldon was bead of the office's organized crime division. He also has served on the U.S. Justice Department's Task Force on Organized Crime.



CHARLES D. SHELDON Taking Charge in Long Beach

He said he had never investigated any allegations of organized crime activities in Long Beach

He was appointed assistant head deputy in Long Beach in January 1973.

Sheldon is a member of the Board of Governors of the Long Beach Bar, chairman of the Law in a Free Society Committee, a former president of the Long Beach Barristers and a former instructor at the Pacific Coast University Law School in Long

SHELDON and his wife, Grace, have lived in Long Beach since 1958. They have four sons. David, 19; Mark, 17; Paul, 15; and John, 12

Bax, 34, graduated from the University of California Berkeley Law School in 1968.

He joined the district attorney's office in April 1970. He spent his first five months working in offices all over the county before being sent to San Pedro.

After three months in San Pedro, he was transferred to Long Beach in January 1971, and he had been there ever

A bachelor, Bax lives in Long Beach.



JOHN M. PROVENZANO **Moving to Torrance**

2 more resign L.B. positions

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

By CHARLES SUTTON

California's Political Reform Act, whose financial disclosure requirements were responsible for creating two vacancies on the Long Beach Harbor Board, triggered two more resignations from city and regional public bodies this week

The latest were those of Gus Walker, the 77-year-old president of Farmers & Merchants Bank, who served 33 years as a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District; and Melvin Mould, a Long Beach realtor who served 21/2 years on the board of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

THE TWO MEN announced their resignations in letters to the City Council.

Earlier this week, Lewellyn Bixby Jr. stepped down from the Board of Harbor Commissioners, and James Craig Jr. said he would

resign Monday.

Walker, a native of Long
Beach, said he had been thinking of
resigning from the Metropolitan Water District because of his age, but acknowledged that the law's requirement that public officials file statements of financial worth 'may have had something to do

He said he considered his financial assets a personal matter—al-though that "wasn't the only rea-son" he decided to quit.

Having been on the water board for more than three decades, Walker said, he felt it was time to give way to someone younger. "I put in my time as a public servant," he declared.

A SPOKESMAN for the district indicated that Walker would not be replaced by a Long Beach representative because the city had another representative on the board in the person of real estate broker Lloyd Leedom.

The spokesman explained that

representation on the regional body was determined by the assessed valuation of a community, and Long Beach's valuation was no longer large enough-compared to those of other Southland cities-to

warrant two representatives. Walker said he had been gradually reducing his public, civic and business commitments in recent

Mould, who heads a realty firm in his name, said he had no conflicts of interest that he was aware of, but he said the law's disclosure provisions put him in the position of having to reveal confidential information about clients.

THE REALTOR, whose term as a redevelopment agency board member wasn't due to expire until 1977, said the law required him to "any transaction over \$1,000." But because his relationships with his clients demanded a certain amount of confidentiality, he said, the act would have put him in the position of violating that trust.

"The seller and buyer have a right to privacy," he declared. When I have an obligation to report, it simply invades their

privacy. Mould, a former president of the California Association of Realtors and an erstwhile member of the city's Human Relations Commission, expressed regret at having to leave the redevelopment post.

"I WOULD like to believe," he said in his letter to the council, "that I have contributed to the beneficial growth of our city. "During my service I have

zealously avoided any conflicts of interest. However," he added, "the proposed conflict of interest code

has created areas of concern. The code, which varies some what from agency to agency, is a requirement of the state's Political

A controversy over the coun-

cil depositing funds in the Garden

State Bank of Hawaiian Gardens,

where Simpson, Councilmen Lupe Cabrera and C. Robert Lee, Ritchie

and Treasurer Helen Mork, hold

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ardens official's last bid to avoid recall

Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Carlos Navejas and supporters of a recall movement against him were making a final pitch this week for votes before Tuesday's special municipal election.

Navejas, elected to the council post in March 1976, is the target of a recall by a group claiming that he has "inspired a mob scene at city council meetings."

The 26-year-old city official.

Gardena, said he has been concentrating on informing the Hawaiian Gardens residents of his opinions regarding the city.

Navejas is planning a weekend barbecue where there would be a question-and-answer session and indicated volunteers will be helping him in a door-to-door campaign. "I've been doing some face-to-

face explanation of exactly what I stand for," Navejas said.

"The main thing is explaining

to residents what a recall election is and why it's taking place. Some have felt that this election means that I'm being brought back into

He has been distributing flyers that list reasons why he should remain in office.

"I've been telling the people what I promised I would try to carry out since my election. That is, I'm against the city property tax, opposed to the way the Redevelopment Agency funds are used and against the new city hall. I also oppose having a \$476,632 deficit budget and am against adult book-

The recall election, the first since the city's incorporation in 1964, will ask the 2,652 cligible voters two questions. Shall Navejas be recalled? And, if he is recalled, shall the council fill the vacancy by appointment or call a special elec-

Tuesday's recall election will do much to decide the future of the city council, which has been embattled with internal conflicts since Naveias' election.

THE CONFLICTS have included:

—Battles between Navejas and other council members during meetings over the new \$2.5 million Community Center, trips by council members which Navejas says are a waste of taxpayers' money and debates over property taxes.

Navejas recently proposed to the council a resolution which he said would abolish the property tax in Hawaiian Gardens. But the council refused to consider it on the advice of City Atty. Graham Ritchie, who indicated it would have no legal effect.

- A \$1 million defamation suit filed by Navejas against City Administrator Jack Simpson, [ellow council members Jack Myers. who is mayor, Julia Sylva and 10 John Does.

In the suit, Navejas alleges the defendants have made malicious and false public statements discrediting him.

The suit, claiming Navejas has suffered ridicule and a setback in his career, asks \$500,000 for general damages and another \$500,000 for exemplary and punitive damages.



Professors differ on police paperwork By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

Police investigating non-injury traffic accidents spend too much time on paperwork that benefits insurance companies at the expense of the taxpayers, a criminal justice professor has told the Mayor's Task Force on New Direc-

A reduction in such paperwork, which could be taken care of by insurance company investigators, would give officers time for more important tasks, said Dr. Gary Adams, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Long Beach State University.

But another LBSU criminal justice professor, Dr. Al Germann, had a suggestion that would require more paperwork.

When officers take major crime reports, Germann said, they often discover that citizens who have lived at one address for as long as 15 years don't know the names of

their immediate neighbors.

Perhaps the crime reports should routinely require the names and phone numbers of the victims neighbors. Germann said. Officers might then be instructed to introduce a victim to his neighbors and ask them to watch out for each

"The answer to increasing crime is to develop a trusting, helping relationship among the citizens and between the citizens and the police," he added. "The police should operate more as a social

service agency and less as a paramilitary unit."

He said the police need to use their influence to prevent crime rather than just using force to appropriate originals. apprehend criminals.

Citizens need to know their neighbors in order to detect deviations in the appearance of a residence and normal behavior patterns that might indicate criminal activity.

The two professors - who appeared at the meeting Thursday agreed that prevention efforts are the only way to reduce crime.

"The city's budget is not large enough to hire the cops you need to control crime through force," Adams said. "The answer is more effective officers, not more offi-

He said patrolmen should keep their eyes open for opportunities to teach citizens crime-prevention methods.

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SHERIFF'S HELICOPTER HUNTS SINATRA PLANE AT MT. SAN GORGONIO Small Jet is Believed to Have Slammed into Peak at 9,000-foot Level on Thursday

HUNT FOR SINATRA'S MOTHER

He was joined by Milton Rudin, the family attorney, and longtime Sinatra friend Jilly Rizzo, who flew in by sheriff's helicopter from Palm Springs.

Meanwhile, two ground crews from the sheriff's search and rescue squad were climbing Southern Calfornia's highest peak, 11,500-foot Mt. San Gorgonio. A helicopter search was called off because the single chopper searching in the area could not climb above

7,100 feet near the wilderness peak.

A sheriff's pilot, Deputy Vic Brimmer, said searchers believed that the white twin-engine plane had slammed into the snowy peak at the 9,000-foot level on the

"We had that plane clocked on radar into the hill at about 300 knots (345 miles per hour)," Brimmer said. 'You can form your own conclusions about survival."

Brimmer said the searchers were equipped to stay on the mountain for 72 hours and were not expected to reach the suspected location of the plane until today. He added that, because of weather conditions, they were not equipped with much rescue gear.

Jet Avia, the firm that owned the plane, identified

the pilot as Donald J. Weier and the copilot as Jerald

Foley, both of Las Vegas.

Sinatra appeared Thursday night at Caesar's Palace but canceled the remainder of his one-week engagement. He had been told before the show that the

plane was missing, a spokesman said.

There was another crash Thursday involving a Jet Avia plane. That plane went down near Flint, Mich.,

killing the two persons aboard.

A spokesman in Las Vegas, where the firm is headquartered, said both crashes were in foul weather. Bob Bender said the five remaining Lear jets owned by the firm had been grounded pending an investigation but

returned to service Friday.

The plane took off from Palm Springs at 4:55 p.m. Thursday and disappeared from radar about four minues later, officials said.

Sinatra appeared loose and relaxed through both his shows in Las Vegas on Thursday night and didn't mention his mother.

He did his entire program in both shows with no cuts and joked with people in the audience. Repeated standing ovations drew him back on stage briefly.

LOBBYING

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FORD

that are necessary. The message reiterated about two dozen specific legislative recommendations of the administration. Ford gave the following the highest priority:

- Removal of price regulation from newly discovered natural gas as a means of "increasing domestic production and reducing wasteful and inefficient uses.

Revision of domestic crude oil price controls to "allow greater flexibil-

- Giving the govern-ment the authority to enter into agreements with private industry to reprocess uranium so there will be an adequate supply of nuclear fuel for atomic power plants.

- Amending the Clean Air Act to ease auto emission standards, allow the stepped-up use of coal and remove current restricw sources of air pollution in areas now meeting air quality stand-

Ford's efforts to get his own energy program through the last Congress were largely unsuccessful.

could save \$100 in taxes

short form

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-\$2 billion in tax relief for business.

Carter and his advisers are considering either a 2 per cent increase in the

minimum rate and standardize the

deduction at \$2,400 for a single taxpayer

and \$2,800 for a married couple. Schultze said a family of four earning \$10,000

investment tax credit, now at 10 per cent. or an employer tax credit equal to 5 per

cent of his total payroll tax, Schultze

ters of all taxpayers to file on a single

Schultze, designated by Carter as chairman of his Council of Economic

Advisers, said the program would cost \$12 billion to \$16 billion in the current

fiscal year and \$13 billion to \$16 billion in

fiscal 1978. He said the incoming adminis-tration would try to find offsetting spend-

He said the program would result in a budget deficit of between \$70 billion and \$76 billion this year, which would eclipse the record deficit of \$66 billion in 1976.

Chairman Al Ullman said his tax-

writing House Ways and Means Commit-

tee would begin immediate action on the plan. "I am fully supportive," he said. Chairman Russell Long of the Senate

ing reductions of \$2 billion for 1978

-Making it possible for three-quar-

(Continued from Page A-1) the end of the project. as far as this phase of it," In discussing costs of the project so far, Wilson said the Port of Long he said.

He went on to say the first phase does not in-clude any development work, adding that Sohio Beach has so far spent more than \$2 million. "We are not yet \$3 mil-n We are almost to has not vet reimbursed the

Safety reviews of gas depots urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) Federal regulators should order safety reviews for liquefied natural gas terminals proposed for California's coast, the State Energy Commission

The commission said the requirements should be similar to those used in the safety reviews of nuclear power plants.

Chairman Richard
Maullin said the commission would make the request at Federal Power Commission hearings on Liquefied Natural Gas (LNG) terminal proposals.
The commission will

also reiterate its policy that California should have at least one LNG terminal operating by the early 1980s, but it would be unsafe to put it in a

populous area because the

liquefied gas is explosive.
There should be a federally conducted prelimibuilt in California, and the state should be allowed to take part in the process, Maullin said.

"Acceptance of these ideas by the Federal ower Commission would help resolve some of the public concerns about the safety of large-scale LNG operations," Maullin said.
Locations being consid-

for terminals for Alaskan or Indonesian LNG are Los Angeles Harbor, Oxnard and Point

nary and final safety re-view of any facilities to be

Conception.
The state commission

favors the Point Conception site as the most re-

Finance Committee predicted his panel will act within six weeks. Schultze said the rebate checks could -

be in the mail a month after final congressional approval. He said present plans would have the tax rebates go to retired workers receiving Social Security benefits, who normally might owe no tax, as well as income-earning taxpayers

Turning to public works, Schultze said Carter would ask for \$2 billion in addition to the \$2 billion already authorized by Congress. He said Carter probably would ask for standby authority for yet another \$2 billion to be used as economic circumstances dictate.

Under the program, job training and placement would be expanded, princi-pally for young people and other "hardcore" unemployed.

Carter also said the proposal would approximately double the money for counter-cyclical federal revenue sharing.

Counter-cyclical programs are signed to flatten cycles of low and high unemployment. They provide federal money to create jobs when unemployment hits high levels for sustained peri-

ods of time. In Washington, White House spokesmen declined comment on the proposals. House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona said through an aide he could not comment until he studied the proposals in detail.

Sohio will do so either directly, if the project is not approved, or through the lease if it is approved, Wilson said.

Port representatives have spent the last three days on Capitol Hill outlining some of the terms of their contract with Sohio, the costs of planning and

environmental studies, and the costs of lobbying. Present for Friday's luncheon and cocktails were 24 members of the press and staff members from the Senate and House, plus at least seven

representatives of the Port and the City of Long Beach. Following the meal, Bright showed slides and lectured on the port and its efforts of meeting objections to construction of the terminal which

million barrels of oil each. day. He stressed the safety record of the Port of Long Beach and the modern precautions, including the use of newer tankers if the

would handle about 1.2

terminal is built. "We'd like to handle Alaskan oil," Bright said

He also said the proposed construction has been tested on an Army Corps of Engineers model to insure it would not damage the environment.

Bright said the safety factor for putting such a terminal in a port berth area is increased by three over having the tanker discharge its oil at a "sin-gle point" out to sea, as some proposals have sug-

He said the port hopes to meet all air and water pollution requirements, adding that objections raised by the California Air Resources Board are now being solved.

Port officials pointed out the advantage of revenues they said the project will bring to the port and, through taxes, to the city. They also said they had gained approval of their plans from some congress-

'Anderson (Rep. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City) and Hannaford (Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach) seemed very receptive to the project," one commissioner said.

FREE PARKING

Judge 'virtually ruled her guilty,' say Patty lawyers

- Patricia Hearst's attorneys asked a federal appeals court Friday to over-turn her bank-robbery conviction on grounds the trial judge made errors "which all but dictated the

verdict of guilty."

In a brief filed with the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, defense attorneys Al Johnson and F. Lee Bailey asked for a reversal of Miss Hearst's March 1976 conviction and a judgment of acquittal.

"The judge made a series of evidentiary rul-ings which all but dictated the verdict of guilty," the brief said. "At every critical juncture he resolved doubts in favor of allowing the jury to receive evi-dence offered by the government and against allowing the jury to re-ceive evidence offered by the defense.'

MISS HEARST, 22, is free on \$1.25 million bail pending the appeal of her conviction in the 1974 holdup. She is living in seclusion with her family.

The appeal claimed that the trial judge, the late U.S. Dist. Judge Oliver J. Carter, permitted the government "to introduce massively prejudicial evi-dence of other crimes that occurred after the Hibernia bank robberv.

The prosecution introduced evidence about an incident in May 1974 at a Los Angeles sporting goods store, during which Miss Hearst admittedly fired a gun to help two

fellow fugitives escape.

The appeal claimed that such evidence "persuaded the jurors that whatever she might have been at the time of the Hibernia robbery, she certainly had become a criminal there-

Miss Hearst, daughter of newspaper executive Randolph A. Hearst, was kidnaped Feb. 4, 1974, by

the Symbionese Liberation Army, and later an-nounced she had joined the terrorist group. She was arrested Sept. 18,

1975, in San Francisco. Late last year, U.S. Dis-trict Court Judge William Orrick denied a defense petition for a new trial. That petition cited grounds similar to those in the 9th Circuit Court appeal.

Friday, Miss On Hearst's attorneys requested in a separate brief that Orrick reconsider his

denial of the petition.

The Circuit Court brief said Judge Carter erred in denying Miss Hearst her right against self-incrimination and improperly

allowing the prosecution to ask questions that both the court and the government knew would cause her to invoke the Fifth Amendment of the U.S. Constitu-

Miss Hearst cited her Fifth Amendment privilege more than 40 times during cross-examination.

Defense attorneys stated six general grounds for reversal of the conviction, including the judge's exclusion of tape recordings of Dr. Louis J. West's Oct. 2, 1975, interview with Miss Hearst.

West, chairman of psychology and neurology at UCLA, testified that Miss Hearst was suffering from

had developed a dependency on her captors.

The brief also said that Carter improperly excluded "the expert psycho-linguistic testimony" of Dr. Margaret Singer, who said she could show that none of Miss Hearst's statements during her 19 months underground with the SLA were actually her own words.

Miss Hearst had testified that she was blind-folded, locked in small closets, sexually assaulted and threatened with death by her captors before the bank robbery, and that she never willingly joined the SLA.

Carter's budget aide was cleared in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thomas B. Lance, named budget director by Jimmy Carter, was investigated last year for possible election-law violations in Lance's 1974 campaign for governor of Georgia. But sources say the Justice Department decided there were no grounds for prose-

The case centered on campaign-fund overdrafts honored by Lance's bank in Calhoun, Ga. The acting comptroller of the currency, who regulates national banks, says the overdrafts were repaid at the end of the months in which they occurred.

Lance, reached by telephone in Atlanta, said: "They investigated as they should and reached the conclusion that there was nothing to it." He said he had told Carter about the matter and that Carter had not expressed any concern. "I told him so he'd know," Lance said. Lance said he wrote a \$5,000 check

and a letter of intent to the bank before starting his gubernatorial campaign to insure that "any possible expenses would charged to me in order that there wouldn't be any question about it.

President-elect Carter's press secre-tary, Jody Powell, said: "Obviously, we knew about this prior to the time he was named to OMB (the Office of Management and Budget), and from what I've been able to determine it appears that . . (he) actually went above and beyond what is usually done to insure that any campaign expenses that occurred were billed to him rather than to the bank."

Powell said it is not unusual for a bank to honor campaign overdrafts. He said such debts sometimes are carried longer than "until the end of the month."

The investigation began after a rou-tine audit at the Calhoun First National Bank. Lance headed the bank when he ran to succeed Carter as governor of Georgia. He was defeated in the Democratic primary by George Busbee, the present governor.
Robert Bloom, acting comptroller of

the currency, said the bank examiner who conducted the audit found that the Lance for Governor Campaign Committee had set up an account in Lance's bank and used it to pay campaign ex-penses. On several occasions, Bloom said, the account was overdrawn, and the bank honored the overdrafts.

He said the bank examiner questioned whether the practice of honoring campaign-fund overdrafts constituted improper corporate campaign contributions.

"We concluded that there wasn't any-thing prosecutable," Bloom said.



On Aug. 10, Navejas, holding the crucial third vote on a five-member council, blocked a measure supported by Myers and Sylva (with Cabrera abstaining and Lee absent)
to deposit \$1,500 in city
employes' witholding-tax
funds at the bank.

Navejas claimed there was a conflict of interest by the city officials but the Los Angeles County district attorney's office later cleared the officials of any

charges. Backers of the recall movement said they bave been telephoning residents in the city to tell them why they believe Navejas

should be recalled. 'Our main thing is trying to get the people to come out and vote," said Donald E. Schultze, 12305 E. 214th St., Hawaiian Gardens.

"WHEN WE talk to the people, we find out one of three things: Either they don't know what's going on, or they are in favor or against Navejas. We try to tell them why he should be

The recall committee said Navejas was "split-ting the Mexican community and in turn antagonizing the Anglo people of our city.

City officials estimate Mexican-Americans make up 40 per cent of the 10,000-population city. No figures were available on how many Mexican-Americans were eligible to

"For myself, I think be (Navejas) represents no-body but himself,"

Schultze said. He has not done the job." Mayor Myers, who signed the recall petition. have put questions to the city staff which it has said Navejas has turned the council sessions into a "disruptive, three-ring circus.

"I HAVE never seen him come to the meetings prepared," Myers said. He refuses to work with the city staff at all. He wants to provide more services but yet he proposes taking in less money You can't get something for nothing.

Myers said the entire council was in layor of Navejas' recall because it was "impossible to work with him.

Some of his proposals sound good to the public, but if you study them, you find they are actually insulting to most persons' intelligence.

Myers said the trips by council members to various political conferences, which Navejas opposed, were justified.

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trips. It is a form of public Garden State Bank incirelations but we (the city) have to work for the vari-

ous grants we get," he

Navejas, responding to

Myers' statements, said

he (Myers) is a little con-

fused."
"The only havoc I have

raised has been when I

been unable to answer," Navejas said. "Because

those people don't have

the answers, it is creating

Navejas opposed the

conferences which council members had attended,

noting they were a "form

ing one or two representa-tives but not the whole

"I can see maybe send-

HE SAID the reason be

has not worked with the city staff has been be-

cause he "came into this

job not trusting Mr. Simp-

him has to obey him,"

Simpson said "of all the councilmen, Mr. Navejas

has been the hardest to

work with. We have

treated him the same as

any other councilman and

have been willing to work with him at all times."

Navejas said he was disappointed in the district

attorney's ruling clearing

the city officials of conflict

And any person under

son (city administrator).

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of bribery.

city council."

Navejas said.

He also said the charge that he is "splitting the Mexican community." was initiated by fellow councilman Cabrera.

"CARRERA thinks he is the sole representative of Mexican-Americans in this city. He is trying to get me out because he sees me as a challenge to him

Cabrera declined com-

Naveias, who has lived in Hawaiian Gardens since 1955, said he would run for. re-election if he is recalled. If he remains in office, Navejas said he would continue to carry out what he initially proposed to the voters.

Whatever the outcome, will remain involved in the political scene in this

city."
Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at six voting precincts. City officials were unsure as to how many voters would turn out for the election.

The places: Fire Station, 21207 Norwalk Blvd. City Hall, 12134 Tilbury St.; Lakewood Mobile Home Estates Clubhouse, 12550 E. Carson St.; Hawaiian Elementary School, 12350 226th St.; Furgeson Ele-mentary School, 22215 Elaine Ave.; Bloomfield Elementary School, 12120 E. Carson St.

Lakewood slates crafts workshop

A free crafts workshop, designed to give youthgroup leaders ideas of inexpensive projects children can undertake for holidays, has been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

who are transferring to Long Beach State Univer-sity next month will be held today at 9 a m.

transcript evaluation, job and career opportunities,

sored by the city's Recreation and Community Services Department, will feature crafts for Lincoln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, Washing-ton's Birthday, St. Patrick's Day, Easter, Mother's Day and Father's

Registration is limited, and persons interested in attending were asked to

O.C. Sierra Club to meet Tuesday

The Orange County Sierra Club's monthly meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Saddleback High School, Santa Ana. Mark Northeroft will discuss the future of the

of interest charges in the

Orientation at LBSU today

Orientation for students

The four-hour program will include information on student services, financial aids and services for vetrans and the handicap-

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Day, a spokesman said.

call the recreation office.

Irvine coast.

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"When an officer sees educating citizens in an open garage door, be should stop and tell the homeowner that the open door is an invitation to burglars," Adams contin-"He should explain that the burglar isn't likely to try to steal some-

"Cops are trained to think they aren't doing their job unless they are writing citations or making arrests," Germann said. "But it's more important for them to be

thing he can't see."

crime prevention. He said only live out of

every 100 criminal offenders are ever charged, and only one out of 100 is convicted. Adams said the day is

coming when police chiefs of large cities will be men who have never been police officers but have had extensive training in management and public administration instead of police experience.

He added that the probation period for newly

Police paperwork extended beyond the 12-18 months now required by most police agencies.

Eighteen months just isn't long enough to evaluate how effective an offirer is going to be," he

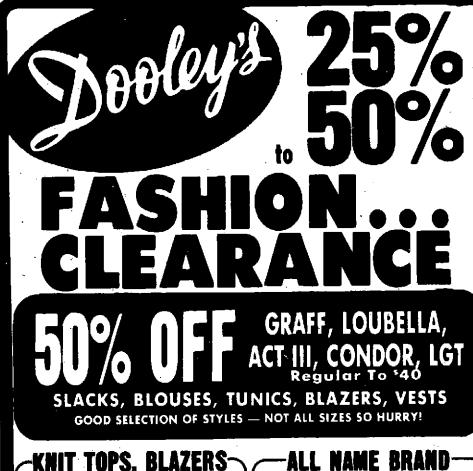
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Nine file for 2 seats on L.B. education board

Nine candidates, including both incumbents, have filed for two seats at stake on the Long Beach Board of Education in an election schedüled March 15 as a result of a

recent change in the City Charter.

Most suburban school districts and one community college district in the Southland will hold their board elections a week earlier.

WHEN FILING for the suburban seats closed at 5 p.m. Friday there were 15 candidates for four seats in the ABC Unified School District, at least six for three seats in the Bellflower Unified School District, six for three seats in the Paramount Unified School District and nine for three seats on the Cerritos Community College District board.

Incumbents filing in Long Beach were Elizabeth W. Wallace, board president, and James P. Zarifes, who announced that they are running as a team.

THEIR challengers are: Elliott J. Dixon, attorney, 239 Acona Drive; Nicolas Fuentes, welfare worker, 1411 Obispo Ave.; Ed-

ward F. Gallagher, management consultant, 7871 Berner St.; Iva D. Hartman, retired teacher, 266 Prospect Ave.; E. (Jatie) Mermelstein, homemaker, 906 Holly Glen Drive; Wayne Roy, teacher-contractor, 5270 E. 25th St., all of Long Beach, and Richard Ivey, student, 5113 Barlin Ave., Lakewood.

Board members in the Long Beach district, which serves a portion of Lakewood, are elected in odd-numbered years to four-year terms. Three seats will be at stake in the 1970 election.

A recent City Charter amend-ment changed the board election day from the first Friday in April to the third Tuesday in March.

THE FIVE-MEMBER board governs schools in the Long Beach Unified School District and the Community College District, overseeing a \$100-million budget for 75 schools and 5,000 employes, includ-

ing about 3,000 teachers.

There are about 60,000 students in the school district and about 30,-000 attending Long Beach City Col-

Feb. 14 is the voter registration deadline for the March 15 election in Long Beach.

If the number of candidates seeking school-board seats in the Southeast Los Angeles county districts is any indication of the interest in school affairs, the greatest will be in the ABC Unified School

The district serves Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens, East Lakewood and portions of Long Beach and Norwalk.

Spirited community interest over the proposed closing of the Betsy Ross School in Lakewood and the Will Rogers School in Bellfower has assured a controversial election in the Bellflower Unified School District.

The district serves most of the city of Bellflower, the northern sec-tion of Lakewood and that portion of Cerritos west of the San Gabriel

AS A FINAL check was made at the county registrar of voters' office at 5 p.m. Friday, filing deadline, it appeared that two incumbents are not seeking re-election in the Bellflower district.

They are Marilyn Sue Barton of Cerritos and Georgia Mullin of

However, a last-minute rush to file left it in doubt if all candidates in the Bellflower district had been listed by registrar officials at the deadline.

There were still prospective candidates in the registrar's office when it closed at 5 p.m., and their names won't be announced until

Monday, registrar officials said. In the ABC district, two incumbents filed for four-year terms: Vince Marchetti of Cerritos and William T. Watt of Artesia.

OTHER candidates seeking a four-year term in the ABC district are Hector Carreom, civil engineer; Rodney H. Davis, business-man; lan Fallis, 18-year-old senior high school student who has served as school representative on the board: George J. Graham, laboratory manager; Marshall H. Story airline mechanic; W.C. Strittmatter, business administrator, and Mary Ellen Torrez, college professor, all of Cerritos; Rose Marie Trujilio, community service worker, of Norwalk, and Dudley Wilson, Lakewood community serv-

Seeking the remaining two-year term of Bruce Young, who resigned his ABC seat last month after being elected to the State Assembly, will be three candidates - Diane R. Xitco, chairman of the board of directors of Helpline Youth Counseling, Inc.; Beverly Wilson, Lake-wood city employe, and Joyce Yeutter, Artesia bookkeeper.

IN THE Bellflower district, Richard Vermillion is apparently the only incumbent seeking re-elec-

Other candidates are Jack L. Watson, plumbing and heating contractor; Paul Spaulding, businessman; Jay Gendreau, Long Beach State University student; C.L. Downs, auto mechanic; William M. Moore, store manager, and Eda Westby, newspaperwoman, all of Bellflower, and Larry Ward, telephone technician, and John Ed-

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wards, accountant, both of Lake

Paramount Unified School District has six candidates, includ-ing three incumbents, to fill three vacancies in the March 8 election. The incumbents are Ethel Hillyard, board president; V.E. French and J. Cephas Spear. Others are Shirley Elliot, housewife; Barbara McCarthy, housewife, and Daniel Trui-jillo, communications technician. In the Cerritos Community Col-

lege District, incumbent candidates are Louise Hastings, board chairman, of Bellflower, and Merle T.

Doty of Downey.

APPARENTLY Jan J. Harris of Downey and Charles Harris of Bellflower, both incumbents, did not file.

Fuentes, of Cerritos, political assistant; Ralph Pomtius, Norwalk businessman; Claude Robinson, Downey aerospace engineer; Howard Watson, Norwalk businessman; Richard Duarte, tax representa-tive, of Downey; Larry Gustafson, engineering computer student of Downey and D. Mark Morris, Dow-

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New policy begun

Three deputy DAs in L.B. reassigned

By AL MURRELL Staff Writer

Three Long Beach deputy district attorneys will take over the reins of the offices in Long Beach, Torrance and San Pedro as Dist. Atty. John Van de Kamp begins a series of what will become regular personnel transfers.

John M. Provenzano, who has been the head deputy in Long Beach since February 1975, will run the office in Tor-

PROVENZANO'S assistant, Charles D. Sheldon, will take charge of the Long Beach office, and Long Beach trial deputy John W. Bax will be the new head deputy in San Pedro.

Ron Ross, who has headed the Torrance office for the past two years, will become the chief deputy in the complaints division in the central office in downtown Los Angeles, and San Pedro head deputy Dennis Petty will take over as the deputy in charge of the criminal master calendar in Long Beach.



JUHN W. D Going to San Pedro

Long Beach trial deputy Peter Bregman will succeed Sheldon as assistant head

ADDITIONAL changes are scheduled for Jan. 24. Robert Berger, who is the master calendar deputy in Long Beach, will be a complaints deputy in Los Angeles. He has been in the Long Beach office since 1970longer than any other deputy.

Central district trial deputies Toni Friedenberg and Bob Samoian will be transferred to Long Beach.

Provenzano, 47, has been with the district attorney's office since 1959.

A 1958 graduate of the UCLA Law School, he has been the head deputy in Long Beach twice and Torrance once. He also was in charge of the district attorney's complaints division.

PROVENZANO said he was told that his transfer to Torrance was temporary, but that he did not know how long he

would be there. He is a member of the Southwest Criminal Courts Bar and a past director of the South

Provenzano and his wife, Vi,

live in Palos Verdes. Sheldon, a 44-year-old graduate of the University of Virginia Law School, first joined the of-

After a brief stint in private practice with the Long Beach law firm of Edison and Demler during 1962, Sheldon returned to the D.A.'s office.

HIS PROMOTION to acting head deputy in Long Beach cannot be made permanent until after he passes a test to make "grade 5," which is the grade assigned to the position.

In 1967, Sheldon was head of the office's organized crime division. He also has served on the U.S. Justice Department's Task Force on Organized Crime.



CHARLES D. SHELDON Taking Charge in Long Beach

He said he had never investigated any allegations of organized crime activities in Long

He was appointed assistant head deputy in Long Beach in

Sheldon is a member of the Board of Governors of the Long Beach Bar, chairman of the Law in a Free Society Committee, a former president of the Long Beach Barristers and a former instructor at the Pacific Coast University Law School in Long

SHELDON and his wife, Grace, have lived in Long Beach since 1958. They have four sons, David, 19; Mark, 17; Paul, 15;

and John, 12.

Bax, 34, graduated from the University of California Berkeley Law School in 1968.

He joined the district attorney's office in April 1970. He spent his first five months working in offices all over the county before being sent to San Pedro.

After three months in San transferred Long Beach in January 1971, and he had been there ever

bachelor, Bax lives in Long Beach.



JOHN M. PROVENZANO **Moving to Torrance**

California's Political Reform Act, whose financial disclosure requirements were responsible for creating two vacancies on the Long Beach Harbor Board, triggered two more resignations from city and regional public bodies this week.

The latest were those of Gus Walker, the 77-year-old president of Farmers & Merchants Bank, who served 33 years as a member of the board of directors of the Metropolitan Water District; and Melvin Mould, a Long Beach realtor who served 2½ years on the board of the Long Beach Redevelopment Agency.

THE TWO MEN announced their resignations in letters to the City Council.

Earlier this week, Lewellyn Bixby Jr. stepped down from the Board of Harbor Commissioners. and James Craig Jr. said he would resign Monday.

Walker, a native of Long Beach, said he had been thinking of resigning from the Metropolitan Water District because of his age, but acknowledged that the law's requirement that public officials file statements of financial worth "may have had something to do with it."

He said he considered his financial assets a personal matter—al-though that "wasn't the only reason" he decided to quit.

Having been on the water board for more than three decades, Walker said, he felt it was time to give way to someone younger. put in my time as a public servant." he declared.

A SPOKESMAN for the district indicated that Walker would not be replaced by a Long Beach representative because the city had another representative on the board in the person of real estate broker Lloyd Leedom

The spokesman explained that

representation on the regional body was determined by the assessed valuation of a community, and Long Beach's valuation was no longer large enough-compared to those of other Southland cities-to warrant two representatives.

Walker said he had been gradually reducing his public, civic and business commitments in recent

Mould, who heads a realty firm in his name, said he had no con-flicts of interest that he was aware of, but he said the law's disclosure provisions put him in the position of having to reveal confidential information about clients.

THE REALTOR, whose term as a redevelopment agency board member wasn't due to expire until 1977, said the law required him to "any transaction over \$1,000." But because his relationships with his clients demanded a certain amount of confidentiality, he said, the act would have put him in the

position of violating that trust. "The seller and buyer have a right to privacy," he declared. "When I have an obligation to report, it simply invades their privacy.

Mould, a former president of the California Association of Realtors and an erstwhile member of the city's Human Relations Commission, expressed regret at having to leave the redevelopment post.

"I WOIII.D like to believe." be said in his letter to the council, "that I have contributed to the

beneficial growth of our city.
"During my service I have zealously avoided any conflicts of interest. However," he added, "the proposed conflict of interest code

has created areas of concern. The code, which varies some-

what from agency to agency, is a Reform Act

cil depositing funds in the Garden State Bank of Hawaiian Gardens.

where Simpson, Councilmen Lupe Cabrera and C. Robert Lee, Ritchie and Treasurer Helen Mork, hold

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Gardens official's last bid to avoid recall A controversy over the coun-

By TIM BURT Staff Writer

Hawaiian Gardens Councilman Carlos Navejas and supporters of a recall movement against him were making a final pitch this week for votes before Tuesday's special municipal election.

Navejas, elected to the council post in March 1976, is the larget of a recall by a group claiming that he has "inspired a mob scene at

city council meetings."

The 26-year-old city official,

By DICK HOWLAND Staff Writer

traffic accidents spend too much

time on paperwork that benefits

insurance companies at the ex-

pense of the taxpayers, a criminal

justice professor has told the

Mayor's Task Force on New Direc-

Police investigating non-injury

Gardena, said he has been concentrating on informing the Hawaiian Gardens residents of his opinions regarding the city.
Navejas is planning a weekend

barbecue where there would be a question-and-answer session and indicated volunteers will be helping him in a door-to-door campaign.

"I've been doing some face-toface explanation of exactly what I

"The main thing is explaining

Professors differ on police paperwork

to residents what a recall election is and why it's taking place. Some have felt that this election means that I'm being brought back into office.

He has been distributing flyers that list reasons why he should remain in office.

"I've been telling the people what I promised I would try to carry out since my election. That is, I'm against the city property tax, opposed to the way the Redevelopment Agency funds are used

and against the new city hall. I also oppose having a \$476,632 deficit budget and am against adult book-The recall election, the first

since the city's incorporation in 1964, will ask the 2,652 eligible voters two questions: Shall Navejas be recalled? And, if he is recalled, shall the council fill the vacancy by appointment or call a special elec-

Tuesday's recall election will do much to decide the future of the

city council, which has been embattled with internal conflicts since Navejas' election.

THE CONFLICTS have in-

-Battles between Navejas and other council members during meetings over the new \$2.5 million Community Center, trips by council members which Navejas says are a waste of taxpayers' money and de-

bates over property taxes.

Navejas recently proposed to the council a resolution which he said would abolish the property tax in Hawaiian Gardens. But the council refused to consider it on the advice of City Atty. Graham Ritchie, who indicated it would have no legal effect.

A \$1 million defamation suit filed by Navejas against City Administrator Jack Simpson, fel-low council members Jack Myers. who is mayor, Julia Sylva and 10

John Does. In the suit, Navejas alleges the defendants have made malicious and false public statements discrediting him.

The suit, claiming Navejas has suffered ridicule and a setback in his career, asks \$500,000 for general damages and another \$500,000 for

CARLOS NAVEJAS

A reduction in such paperwork, which could be taken care of by insurance company investigators, would give officers time for more important tasks, said Dr. Gary Adams, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department at Long Beach State University.

But another LBSU criminal justice professor, Dr. Al Germann, had a suggestion that would require more paperwork. When officers take major crime

reports, Germann said, they often discover that citizens who have lived at one address for as long as 15 years don't know the names of their immediate neighbors.

Perhaps the crime reports should routinely require the names and phone numbers of the victims' neighbors, Germann said. Officers might then be instructed to introduce a victim to his neighbors and ask them to watch out for each

"The answer to increasing crime is to develop a trusting, helping relationship among the citizens and between the citizens and the police," he added. "The police should operate more as a social service agency and less as a paramilitary unit.

He said the police need to use their influence to prevent crime rather than just using force to apprehend criminals.

Citizens need to know their neighbors in order to detect deviations in the appearance of a residence and normal behavior patterns that might indicate criminal

The two professors — who appeared at the meeting Thursday agreed that prevention efforts are the only way to reduce crime. "The city's budget is not large

enough to hire the cops you need to control crime through force," Adams said. "The answer is more effective officers, not more offi-

their eyes open for opportunities to teach citizens crime-prevention

He said patrolmen should keep

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exemplary and punitive damages.

Other candidates are Charles

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By CHARLES SUTTON Staff Writer

Chamaelaucium plant offers | People and ideas

In the early 19th century a young man mounted his horse and set out to see the wild frontier of America. He kept a

journal of his adventures.

He told of visiting a wilderness cabin. Its only occupant was a woman. The "menfolks" were gone on some frontier adventure. She was dirty. disheveled, very thin. Although young, she looked and moved like someone

very ancient.
"Are you sick?" he asked.

the lone." Most of us can under-

stand what she meant.

LONELIEST NATION

Loneliness is endemic in

England-dreaming towns.

must remember our war and religion, brought their troubles with them but the loneliness remains. One thinks of Abraham Lincoln pacing the danger-ous streets of Washington at midnight, the hero of his nation but by spells the

The great cities brought speak to any of them.

Mobility is part of the loneliness disease. In Europe, in spite of all the wars, there are places where men live and die in the towns of their medieval forefathers. In America there is always moving. Few live their lives out in their hometowns - and some of them

LONERS

After the JFK assassination a man called the

bread and wine will not taste right for a long time. All pleasures are meaningless. Work is just something to do in a zombie

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no joy.
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on. It perhaps helps to realize that that is what

the lost beloved would

want you to do. Time

heals wounds, but the

ing:
"It is inevitable that the

birds of sorrow will fly over, but do not let them

build nests in your bair.'

It may comfort the be-

reaved to know he is not

unique. A girl whose baby had just died went to the

Buddha and said, "Lord,

bring my baby to life."

Buddha said, "You

must first go into the vil-

lage and get some mus-

tard seed from a home in

which there has been no

At each door she was

seed, but, alas, there has

been sorrow in this

The girl returned, and

the Enlightened One said,

"I cannot bring your baby

to life, but perhaps I have

added something impor-

Sometimes loneliness

can be temporary. The

world suddenly turns dirty

gray. The lonely man "knows" that no one could

possibly love him and

doubts whether he could love anyone. He is de-

pressed. He can think of

no good reason for living

tant to your life."

LONELINESS

CAN BE MOOD

"We have mustard

SOFTOW.

fold

The Chinese have a say-

scars remain.

sergeant in Japan." What kind of man was

"That's the funny thing. I can't quite remember. I can't even really remember what he looked like. Every outfit has its little group of bad boys — guys who are just hellbent to get drunk and raise hell and get into trouble. Os-wald sort of hung around with them but he wasn't one of them. He wasn't one of anything, I guess. He certainly wasn't one of the Marine Corps. In my memory he was a man without a face."

That was the story of Oswald's life. He always wanted to be someone important — but he never could fit in. As a child in New York, feeling himself persecuted because of his Texas accent, he withdrew into grandiose daydreams. Other Texans, one may be sure, make out fine in New York schools

After the Marine Corps he went to Russia and attempted to become a citizen. Rejected again, tried suicide and didn't even succeed in that. The Russians are not fools. One can imagine a com-missar saying, "1 have studied this man's psychological profile and I don't think he would be a good Russian. Why, he might even kill someone."

At one time he described himself as a leader of a non-existent pro-Castro group. Step by step led to that had day in Dallas.

Not many of us kill Presidents, but the dangerous loners are not a rarity in our society. They want power but are unwilling to adjust to the social machinery which gives power. Many become lesser criminals than Oswald. Mostly, however, they are disruptive. Every organization has its Oswalds in miniature

NIGHTMARE OF SORROW

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city desk and said, "I was Lee Harvey Oswald's first fashion. Bedtime is a hor-





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in a horrible world What causes depres-

sion? It may be a symptom of physical illness or upset. It may result from very real failure or guilt. It may be something deeply rooted in the per-

son's life experiences. For most the mood will pass in a few hours or days. The world which seemed so ugly is sud-denly filled with light and color and wonderful peo-

Sometimes the victim can contribute to his cure by forcing himself to act interested in someone or something. It never hurts to try - or it hurts no more than to go on wallowing in despair without an effort to free oneself.

ESCAPE FROM LONELINESS

Everyone who is truly lonely yearns for escape: It isn't easy. Sometimes it is impossible without wise psychological therapy.

The average lonely person can, at least in part, cure himself.

First, he must ask himself why he does not know people he can respect.

understand or care for. The answers are sometimes simple. Some lonely people are shy. They fear to make

the necessary motions to form communication. Others are so involved in self-centered routines that they have no time for other people.

A lonely person often realizes he must become more of a part of the human race. Sometimes he tries too hard and is rejected. He falls back into his private hell.

Self-cure must come in small doses. It is not too

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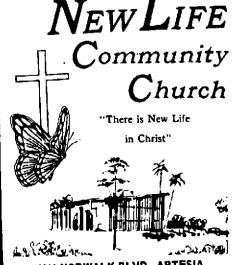
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'Dying of the lone'

cut flowers for indoor beauty excellent idea to mix bone meal or superbloom into the hole bottom, then a layer of the prepared soil over it. Soil must be firmed well, then kept moist till new Those feathery shrubs with small needle-like leafage massed with small saucer-shaped pink flowers are ampaelaucium, Geraldion wax plant. It loves sun, and

hates a constantly damp soil. Actually, plants that are larget wet all of the time eventually die. INSTEAD OF the battle of the bulge, the lawn needs help in battling the weeds. Those obnoxious weeds This is a shrub that likes to be let alone, until it gets aren't choosey. It doesn't matter whether they are in a dichondra or a blade grass lawn. Gardeners can attack the broad leaf type weeds in a blade lawn with a post The unusual thing about this attractive shrub is the sacthat it will produce cut flowers ... and the gardener destat have to be fussy how the blossoms are cut. Just emerge herbicide. (Post merge means after the weeds cot the branches as long or as short as you want,

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

The cut flowers will last for several weeks indoors.

Be careful, though, to place a plastic cover under the

arrangement dish behond the farthest blossoms to pre-

vent a possible drop of sap from the flowers. Sap stains

camellias or transplant deciduous fruit trees bare root

(except wainut) whose trunk diameters are not more

Roses that must be transplanted bare root should be

done soon, also perennials that are knobby and old and

haven't been dug up and replaned for the past three or

still wider in diameter. Generally most of the roots

roots must be spread out in the same natural position

well down below the plant hole bottom. Fortily the water

peat moss, leaf mold, fine ground barks, well weathered

soil, to set out the plant roots into. It would be an

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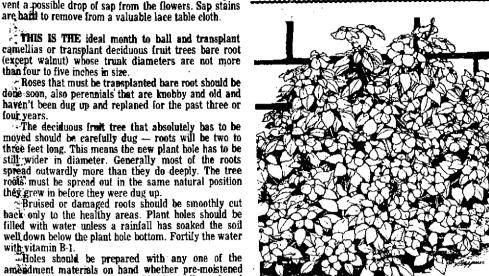
they grew in before they were dug up.

manure, or planter organic mix.

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lawn fertilizer.



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Heavy feeding and watering will balloon plants up to twice as high and reduce the number of blossoms.

Recently developed colors include scarlet,

orange, salmon, pink, white, crimson, purple, and You can start seeds indoors; sprout them at 75 degrees. Impatiens transplants easily and is adapted to gardens across the U.S. and Canada except where summers are quite hot and dry. Impatiens will thrive as a houseplant in pots or hanging baskets but does not like an air conditioned or a

very dry environment. Set pots on a tray of moise pebbles to evaporate water and raise the humidity.

Club memos

Saturday

Garden Club Dr. James Bourrett, professor of biology at California State University Long Beach, will present a talk on "Soil Building through Composting" at a meeting of the Organic Garden Club of CSULB today at 10 a.m.

Plots are available on the campus to students and public. Members of flower and plant groups are invited to attend. Fuchsia Society

The Downey branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria of the Alameda School, 8613 E. Alameda, Downey.

Frank Ishida of Uneeda Garden Nursery will speak 'Azaleas''. Guests are invited. There will be a plant table and door prizes.

Stop Weeds Sale Garden Club The Naples Islands Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples

Monday

Plaza.

The program will include a talk "Roses in your member of the American Garden" by Larry Baker, member of the American Rose Society. Guests are welcome.

Fuchsia Society Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the National Fuchsia Society will install elected officers for 1977 at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial

Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa. In addition to the installation, Mrs. Raymond Weaver will speak on "Fuchsia' in Winter." Mrs. William Rholon, transportation chairperson, can make arrangements for members needing rides to and from meetings. Telephone: 546-7260.

Tuesday

Begonia Society

Gil Estrada, treasurer of the National Begonia Society, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the

North Long Beach Begonia Society on Tuesday.

The meeting is planned in the Mercury Savings and Loan building, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson at 7:30 p.m. A plant table is scheduled; guests are wel-

Sunday

Herb Society

"Weeds: If You Can't Beat 'em. Eat 'em" will be the title of a talk by Charlotte Clark at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Long Beach Herb Society on Sunday. The event is planned at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton.

Mrs. Clarke is a botanist who holds a bachelor's degree from University of California at Riverside and a master's degree from UCLA.

annual winter iris show at the Los Angeles State and

hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday; 9 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. The show will be held in

'Mister, I'm dying of

AMERICA, THE

America. All of us have been stricken by the plague in varying degrees. It was always so. The little bands of colonists who disembarked from leaky ships to face the green hell of the forest knew what loneliness meant. Many

died of the "lone."
They established little pockets of "security" — But the sons and daughters packed their gear and went West, into the loneli-

To understand our endemic loneliness one British-Irish heritage, especially the Irish, the Scotch and the Scotch-Irish. These people, addicted to whisky, poetry, into wilderness exile. There was a sea change, but the dark melancholy survives Many did well.

loneliest of men. the loneliness of the manswarm. Millions swirl around the individual who does not dare or care to

live to regret doing so. Let's look at some of the

types of lonely people: DANGEROUS

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have to work for the vari

ous grants 'we get," he

Navejas, responding to

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raised has been when I

have put questions to the city staff which it has been unable to answer," Navejas said. "Because

those people don't have

the answers, it is creating

conferences which council

members had attended.

noting they were a "form of bribery"

ing one or two representa-

tives but not the whole city council."

HE SAID the reason be has not worked with the

city staff has been be-

cause he "came into this job not trusting Mr. Simpson (city administrator)."

him has to obey him,

Navejas said.

"And any person under

Simpson said "of all the

councilmen, Mr. Navejas

has been the hardest to work with. We have

treated him the same as

any other councilman and

have been willing to work with him at all times."

Navejas said he was

disappointed in the district

attorney's ruling clearing

"I can see maybe send-

of bribery.

Naveias opposed the

Myers' statements, said "he (Myers) is a little con-

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On Aug. 10, Navejas, holding the crucial third vote on a five-member council, blocked a measure supported by Myers and Sylva (with Cabrera abstaining and Lee absent) to deposit \$1,500 in city employes' witholding-tax funds at the bank.

Navejas claimed there was a conflict of interest by the city officials but the Los Angeles County dis-trict attorney's office later cleared the officials of any charges.

Backers of the recall movement said they have been telephoning residents in the city to tell them why they believe Navejas should be recalled.

"Our main thing is trying to get the people to come out and vote," said Donald E. Schultze, 12305 E. 214th St., Hawaiian Gardens.

"WHEN WE talk to the people, we find out one of three things: Either they don't know what's going on, or they are in favor or against Navejas. We try to tell them why he should be recalled."

The recall committee said Navejas was "splitting the Mexican community and in turn antagonizing the Anglo people of our city."

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10,000-population city. No figures were available on how many Mexican-Americans were eligible to

For myself, I think he (Navejas) represents nobody but himself,''
Schultze said. He has not
done the job."
Mayor Myers, who

signed the recall petition, said Naveias has turned the council sessions into a "disruptive, three-ring cir-

"I HAVE never seen him come to the meetings prepared," Myers said. "He refuses to work with the city staff at all. He wants to provide more services but yet he pro-poses taking in less money. You can't get something for nothing." Myers said the entire

council was in favor of Navejas' recall because it was "impossible to work with him.

"Some of his proposals sound good to the public, but if you study them, you find they are actually insulting to most persons intelligence.

Myers said the trips by council members to various political conferences, which Navejas opposed; were justified.

WE ESTABLISH a close rapport with our representatives at these

He also said the charge that he is "splitting the Mexican community," was initiated by fellow councilman Cabrera.

"CABRERA thinks be is the sole representative of Mexican-Americans in this city. He is trying to get me out because he sees me as a challenge to him.

Cabrera declined comment.

Navejas, who has lived in Hawaiian Gardens since 1955, said he would run for re-election if he is recalled. If he remains in office, Navejas said he would continue to carry out what he initially proposed to the voters.

Whatever the outcome. I will remain involved in the political scene in this

city."
Polls will be open Tuesday from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at six voting precincts. City officials were unsure to how many voters would turn out for the election.

The places Fire Station, 21207 Norwalk Blvd.; City Hall, 12134 Tilbury St.; Lakewood Mobile Home Estates Clubhouse, 12550 Carson St.; Hawaiian Ele-mentary School, 12350 228th St.; Furgeson Elementary School, 22215 Elaine Ave.; Bloomfield Elementary School, 12120 E. Carson St.

Lakewood slates crafts workshop

A free crafts workshop, designed to give youth-group leaders ideas of inexpensive projects chil-dren can undertake for holidays, has been scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Feb. 2 at the Lakewood Youth Center, 4658 Woodruff Ave.

Orientation at LBSU today

Orientation for students who are transferring to Long Beach State Univernext month will be sity next month w held today at 9 a.m.

The four-hour program will include information on transcript evaluation, job and career opportunities, student services, financial aids and services for vetrans and the handicapThe workshop, spon-sored by the city's Recreation and Community Services Department, will feature crafts for Lin-Birthday, coln's Birthday, Valentine's Day, Washing-ton's Birthday, St. Pat-rick's Day, Easter, Moth-er's Day and Father's Day, a spokesman said.

Registration is limited, and persons interested in attending were asked to

to meet Tuesday

Sierra Club's monthly meeting will be held Tues-day at 7:30 p.m. at Saddle-back High School, Santa Ana. Mark Northeroft will discuss the future of the Irvine coast.

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The Orange County

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educating citizens in "When an officer sees crime prevention.' an open garage door, be should stop and tell the He said only five out of every 100 criminal offendhomeowner that the open door is an invitation to burglars." Adams contin-ued. "He should explain that the burglar isn't ers are ever charged, and only one out of 100 is convicted. Adams said the day is

likely to try to steal some-

"Cops are trained to

think they aren't doing their job unless they are

writing citations or mak-

ing arrests," Germann said. "But it's more

important for them to be

thing he can't see.'

coming when police chiefs of large cities will be men who have never been police officers but have had extensive training in management and public administration instead of police experience. He added that the

probation period for newly

Police paperwork hired officers should be extended beyond the 12-18 months now required by most police agencies.

"Eighteen months just isn't long enough to evaluate how effective an officer is going to be," he

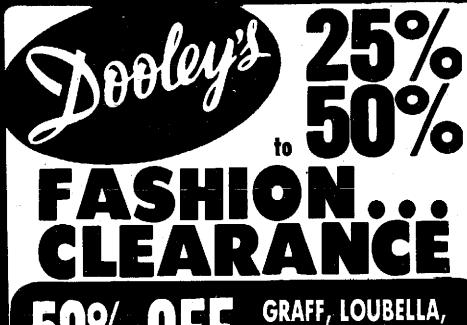
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vants of God.

They are certainly not

saints, but they are broth-

ers and sisters. They are,

at least for an hour, ser-

But the meaning goes

beyond that. It declares

that all men are brothers.

and it also asserts an iden-

tity with all mankind of

the past — all the saints, prophets, heroes and

sages - and with all the

past brothers and sisters

without rank and honor.

And it declares a responsi-

People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-3) hard to learn to smile and say "hello." It is not too hard to appear interested in what people are saying

and doing.
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not necessarily mean an but can relieve intense emotional problems inall-demanding cause like the Marine Corps. It can cluding loneliness.

What does a church offer to the lonely?

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And what does this mean? Well, you are sit-ting in a pew with flawed sinful human beings who aspire to be better.

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Reds try to stifle churches

By DAVID K. SIIPLER N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Organized Christianity, which has survived concerted attacks by the Soviet authorities over the last 59 years, is entangled in a web of state controls clearly aimed at rendering it irrelevant and preventing its spread.

The policy is less one of assault than of containment. Officially approved churches are allowed to function passively but not to proselytize; priests may preach, but not about worldly affairs. Atheism enjoys full reign as an ideological force, but the churches have no right of

reply.
State pressure on religion has ebbed and flowed, and its variations can be traced through the generations. A middle-aged linguist remembers his grandfather as a church elder in Zagorsk, but the pious man's son the linguist's lather -- was a strident youth leader in Stalin's time who tore down icons and blocked church doors. Now the linguist finds himself attracted to the church's art and music though not to its faith.

These shifts of attitude A non-review testify to the ambiguity of the official position on the church, an ambiguity contained in law and governed by a mixture of pity, tolerance, distaste and hostility. The law is so tightly constricted that many believers find that to practice their religion they must step onto illegal ground, risking fines and prison sentences.

Aleksei Bychkov general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists.

daughters to the end of time.

On a more every-day level churches give the lonely opportunities for luncheons, parties, outings, study groups, sports, etc. Those are important but their importance is bility for all the sons and secondary.

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Baptists in prison; dissidents believe the figure may be considerably higher. The most promi-nent is Georgi Vins, a leader of a sect that split

from the official Baptists in the 1960s and went underground. He was sentenced to five years in prison, to be followed by live years in Siberian exile, on charges of defaming the state and counseling people to refuse military service. Pentacostals are also imprisoned frequently for acting on their religious

convictions by refusing military service.

Dissidents report instances in which the authorities removed children from the homes of devout parents under the guise of normal custody statutes designed to protect health and welfare. Particularly affected by this are fundamentalist Protestant sects whose members forbid youngsters to dance and watch television. Other believers are imprisoned or fined for conducting unregistered services. In a recent issue of the clandestine Baptist publi-

Bunk about Noah's ark

A great deal of money is being spent to promote a film called "In Search of Noah's Ark." My desk, so I suppose every religion editor's desk, has been flooded with photos and propaganda. TV ads for the film appear on prime

The film is billed as "historical fact." The "history" is based upon some odd pieces of wood allegedly found on Mt. Ararat, where the Bible says the Ark landed. And other tag ends of archeology.

Well, this is pseudohistory, a fairy tale to amuse and confuse the gullible. Hollywood, guilty of many hoaxes, should be deeply ashamed of this

- MARK CLUTTER

eation Bulletin, Pyotr K. Stalmahov of Chelyabinsk reported that he had been fined 50 to 75 per cent of his salary almost every month for the last four years for holding services

in his apartment. The Council for Religious Affairs, headed by a chairman and four deputies who are solid mem-bers of the Communist party, seems averse to registering new congregations. Two women from Rostov wrote in Bulletin that they tried unsuccessfully 10 times in the last 13 years to register their home as a place of wor-

The government usually reacts sharply to any activity that attracts your people to the church. Eduard Fedotov, a 28-year old Muscovite, said in recent interview that be had been taken by the po lice to a mental hospital last June after he had helped plan a seminar fo

young pople interested h Russian orthodoxy. "I asked the dector in what way I was supposed to be sick," Fedotoy re ralled. "And he said my sickness was that I was a Christian, that I believed

GOINGS

Evangelist Ed Dufresne, Rolling Hills, will hold-'Jesus the Healer" crusade on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., a the Holiday Inn in Torrance. Cathy Palmer will provide

Lois and Ron Schneider will be the speakers at the Baha'i Information Center Sunday, 8 p.m.

The Reflections, a singing group, will give a concert Sunday, 11 a.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

The 48-voice choir from Westmont College of Santa Barbara will present a concert Friday, 7 p.m., at Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Ave, Bell-

The fourth annual Bach Organ Marathon with area organists will be held all day on Saturday, Jan. 15, at First Congregational Church, Cedar Avenue and Third Street. Donations are \$3 (\$2 for seniors.)

Shekinah Fellowship will begin a Sunday rallycrusade Sunday, 2 p.m., at its auditorium at 333 E. Ocean Blvd. Brant Baker, founder-preacher, will copduct a miracle-healing program after the musical

"Astrology and Occult Philosophy" will be the topic of a public illustrated lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., at the meeting of the Theosophical Society at State Mutual Savings and Loan Association, 5116 E. Second St.

Ransom Hess, gospel singer, will present a Sermon in Song" Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Community Grace Presbyterian Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

The Christian Oratorio Society will be accepting singers Monday, 7:30 p.m. and the following Monday, as it begins rehearsals for Brahms "Requiem" at the Rehoboth Christian Reformed Church, 17909 Carpintero Ave., Bellflower.

The Senior Citizens Harmonica Band will present a program of religious "oldies" Sunday, p p.m., at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden

Rev. Victor Alfonso, S.J., a Catholic charismatic leader from India, will speak at a women's luncheon and dinner, Tuesday, 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. at.Melody Christian Center, 10 Freedman Way, Anaheim, For further information call 776-8890, ext. 268.

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Chamaelaucium plant offers | People and ideas cut flowers for indoor beauty

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

... Those feathery shrubs with small needle-like leafage massed with small saucer-shaped pink flowers are Chamaelaucium, Geraldton wax plant. It loves sun, and hates a constantly damp soil. Actually, plants that are kept wet all of the time eventually die.

This is a shrub that likes to be let alone, until it gets real-thirsty.

The unusual thing about this attractive shrub is the fact that it will produce cut flowers ... and the gardener doesn't have to be fussy how the blossoms are cut. Just cut the branches as long or as short as you want, shaping the bush as you cut.

The cut flowers will last for several weeks indoors. Be careful, though, to place a plastic cover under the arrangement dish behond the farthest blossoms to prevent a possible drop of sap from the flowers. Sap stains are hard to remove from a valuable lace table cloth.

THIS IS THE ideal month to ball and transplant camellias or transplant deciduous fruit trees bare root (except walnut) whose trunk diameters are not more than four to five inches in size.

Roses that must be transplanted bare root should be done soon, also perennials that are knobby and old and haven't been dug up and replaned for the past three or four years.

The deciduous fruit tree that absolutely has to be moved should be carefully dug — roots will be two to three feet long. This means the new plant hole has to be still wider in diameter. Generally most of the roots spread outwardly more than they do deeply. The tree roots must be spread out in the same natural position they grew in before they were dug up.

Bruised or damaged roots should be smoothly cut back only to the healthy areas. Plant hores should be filled with water unless a rainfall has soaked the soil well down below the plant hole bottom. Fortify the water with vitamin B-1.

Holes should be prepared with any one of the amendment materials on hand whether pre-moistened peat moss, leaf mold, fine ground barks, well weathered

Two parts should be mixed with three parts of the soil, to set out the plant roots into. It would be an



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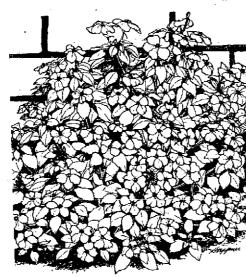
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excellent idea to mix bone meal or superbloom into the

hole bottom, then a layer of the prepared soil over it. Soil must be firmed well, then kept moist till new growth develops.

INSTEAD OF the battle of the bulge, the lawn needs belp in battling the weeds. Those obnoxious weeds aren't choosey. It doesn't matter whether they are in a dichondra or a blade grass lawn. Gardeners can attack the broad leaf type weeds in a blade lawn with a post emerge herbicide. (Post merge means after the weeds

A pre-emerge herbicide that sterilizes crab grass weed seeds and winter annual blue grass weeds' seeds can be used in grass or dichondra. It is mixed with a lawn fertilizer.



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Glossy-leaved impatiens, a shade loving cousin of Balsam or Touch-me-not, is available in groundhugging varieties that spread to 12-16 inches in diameter. If grown with only moderate applications fertilizer and water, modern compact varieties will grow no higher than 6 to 8 inches.

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You can start seeds indoors; sprout them at 75degrees, Impatiens transplants easily and is adapted to gardens across the U.S. and Canada except where summers are quite hot and dry. Impatiens will thrive as a houseplant in pots or hanging baskets but does not like an air conditioned or a very dry environment.

Set pots on a tray of moise pebbles to evaporate water and raise the humidity.

Club memos

Saturday

Garden Club

Dr. James Bourrett, professor of biology at Califor nia State University Long Beach, will present a talk on "Soil Building through Composting" at a meeting of the Organic Garden Club of CSULB today at 10 a.m.

Plots are available on the campus to students and the public. Members of flower and plant groups are invited to attend. Fuchsia Society

The Downey branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the cafeteria of the Alameda School, 8813 E. Alameda, Downey.

Frank Ishida of Uneeda Garden Nursery will speak on "Azaleas". Guests are invited. There will be a plant table and door prizes.

Monday

Garden Club Stop Weeds Sale Garden Club

The Naples Islands Garden Club will meet Monday at 1 p.m. in the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 5872 Naples

The program will include a talk "Roses in your Garden" by Larry Baker, member of the American Rose Society. Guests are welcome.

Fuchsia Society Costa Mesa-Bay Cities Branch of the National Fuch-

sia Society will install elected officers for 1977 at a meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Veteran's Memorial Hall, 565 W. 18th St., Costa Mesa.

In addition to the installation, Mrs. Raymond Weaver will speak on "Fuchsia' in Winter." Mrs. William Rhoton, transportation chairperson, can make arrangements for members needing rides to and from meetings. Telephone: 546-7260.

Tuesday

Begonia Society

Gil Estrada, treasurer of the National Begonia Society, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the North Long Beach Begonia Society on Tuesday.

The meeting is planned in the Mercury Savings and Loan building, Long Beach Boulevard and Carson at 7:30 p.m. A plant table is scheduled; guests are welcome.

Sunday

Herb Society

"Weeds: If You Can't Beat 'em. Eat 'em" will be the fitte of a talk by Charlotte Clark at the 2 p.m. meeting of the Long Beach Herb Society on Sunday. The event is planned at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 5450 Atherton.

Mrs. Clarke is a botanist who holds a bachelor's degree from University of California at Riverside and a master's degree from UCLA.

Iris show scheduled

The Southern California Sunday, Jan. 15-16. Show hours are 3 to 5 p.m. on Saturday; 9 to 5 p.m. on Iris Society will present its annual winter iris show at the Los Angeles State and County Arboretum in Arcadia Saturday and

Sunday.

The show will be held in

the lecture hall.

'Dying of the lone'

In the early 19th century a young man mounted his horse and set out to see the wild frontier of America. He kept a journal of his adventures.

He told of visiting a wilderness cabin. Its only occupant was a woman. The "menfolks" were gone on some frontier adventure. She was dirty disheveled, very thin. Al-though young, she looked and moved like someone very ancient. Are you sick?" he

"Mister, I'm dying of the lone. Most of us can under-

stand what she meant. AMERICA, THE LONELIEST NATION

Loneliness is endemic in America. All of us have been stricken by the plague in varying degrees. It was always so. The little bands of colonists who disembarked from leaky ships to face the green hell of the forest knew what loneliness meant. Many died of the"lone.

They established little nockets of "security" ---England-dreaming towns. But the sons and daughters packed their gear and went West, into the loneliunderstand our To

endemic loneliness one must remember our British-Irish heritage, especially the Irish, the Scotch and the Scotch-Irish. These people, addicted to whisky, poetry, war and religion, brought their troubles with them into wilderness exile.-There was a sea change, but the dark melancholy survives. Many did well, but the loneliness remains. One thinks of Abraham Lincoln pacing the dangerous streets of Washington at midnight, the hero of his nation but by spells the lonelicst of men.

The great cities brought the loneliness of the manswarm. Millions swirl around the individual who does not dare or care to speak to any of them.

Mobility is part of the loneliness disease. In Europe, in spite of all the wars, there are places where men live and die in the towns of their medieval forefathers. In America there is always moving. Few live their lives out in their hometowns - and some of them live to regret doing so.

Let's look at some of the types of lonely people; DANGEROUS LONERS

After the JFK assassination a man called the



MARK CLUTTER **RELIGION EDITOR**

sergeant in Japan." What kind of man was

"That's the funny thing. I can't quite remember. I can't even really remember what he looked like.

Every outfit has its little group of bad boys — guys are just helibent to get drunk and raise hell and get into trouble. Oswald sort of hung around with them but he wasn't one of them. He wasn't one of anything, I guess. He certainly wasn't one of the Marine Corps. In my memory he was a man without a face." That was the story of

Oswald's life. He always wanted to be someone important — but he never-could fit in. As a child in New York, feeling himself persecuted because of his Texas accent, he withdrew into grandiose daydreams. Other Texans, one may be sure, make out fine in New York schools.

After the Marine Corps he went to Russia and attempted to become a citizen. Rejected again, he tried suicide and didn't even succeed in that. The Russians are not fools. One can imagine a com-missar saying, "I have studied this man's psycho-logical profile and I don't think he would be a good Russian. Why, he might even kill someone. At one time he de-

scribed himself as a leader of a non-existent pro-Castro group. Step by step led to that bad day in Dallas. Not many of us kill

Presidents, but the dan-gerous loners are not a rarity in our society. They want power but are unwilling to adjust to the social machinery which gives power. Many become lesser criminals than Oswald. Mostly, however, they are disruptive. Every organization has its Oswalds in miniature

NIGHTMARE OF SORROW

'The wine I drank with you was more than wine, The bread I broke with you was more than bread .

After a bereavement the bread and wine will not taste right for a long time. All pleasures are meaningless. Work is just somecity desk and said, "I was thing to do in a zombie Lee Harvey Oswald's first fashion. Bedtime is a hor-

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rid hour and dawn brings

no joy.

And yet one must carry on. It perhaps helps to realize that that is what the lost beloved would want you to do. Time heals wounds, but the scars remain.

The Chinese have a say-

ing:
"It is inevitable that the birds of sorrow will fly over, but do not let them build nests in your hair." It may comfort the bereaved to know he is not unique. A girl whose baby had just died went to the Buddha and said, bring my baby to life.' Buddha said, "

"You must first go into the village and get some mus-tard seed from a home in which there has been no sorrow.

At each door she was told, "We have mustard seed, but, alas, there has been sorrow in this

The girl returned, and the Enlightened One said, "I cannot bring your baby to life, but perhaps I have added something important to your life.'

LONELINESS CAN BE MOOD

Sometimes loneliness can be temporary. The world suddenly turns dirty gray. The lonely man "knows" that no one could possibly love him and doubts whether he could love anyone. He is depressed. He can think of no good reason for living

in a horrible world.

What causes depression? It may be a symp-tom of physical illness or upset. It may result from very real failure or guilt. It may be something deeply rooted in the person's life experiences.

For most the mood will pass in a few hours or days. The world which seemed so ugly is suddenly filled with light and color and wonderful peo-

Sometimes the victim can contribute to his cure by forcing himself to act interested in someone or something. It never hurts to try - or it hurts no more than to go on wal-lowing in despair without an effort to free oneself.

ESCAPE FROM LONELINESS

Everyone who is truly lonely yearns for escape. It isn't easy. Sometimes it is impossible without wise psychological therapy.

The average lonely person can, at least in part, cure himseii.

First, he must ask himself why he does not know people he can respect, understand or care for. The answers are some-

Some lonely people are shy. They fear to make the necessary motions to form communication. Others are so involved in self-centered routines that they have no time for other people. A lonely person often

realizes he must become

more of a part of the

human race. Sometimes he tries too hard and is

rejected. He falls back into his private hell. Self-cure must come in small doses. It is not too

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must begin by taking

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cesses. This will not be

easy but soon your mind will adjust and accommo-

date itself to the changed

pattern of your thinking and acting. Thus, by be-

lieving, thinking, and per-

sisting you can, in time,

make of yourself a joyful

person in harmony and in

tune with the creative

Athletic coaches are aware of the importance

of joy and harmony in

developing effective sports

contenders. Joy is a lubri-

cant of the mind and

therefore, of nerves, mus-

cles, heart. It flows from

the thoughts to the entire

being, toning one up, and

making for quick and re-

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causes a rhythmic flow of

body mind, and soul,

creating that periect tim-

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results in superior skills.

It also supports stamina

and puts heart into the

An oldtime baseball

man traced this quality of

joy and harmony in some

great ball players he had

known over a period of

rears. "An outstanding example," he said, "was

Honus Wagner, one of the

greatest of all shortstops.
Wagner covered the area

between second and third

base like a tent. It seemed

that he was everywhere at

every minute, his great

hands scooping up the ball

from unbelievable angles.

It was a joy to watch him

because joy seemed to

flow through him. He was

a happy man; he played

one of the happiest games

of baseball I have seen in

individual.

forces of life.

Pearl — her love touched two worlds

Editor's note: This article about a remarkable Long Beach woman was written by Donita Dyer, a Long Beach freelance writer, who has also written a full-length book, "Pearl — Her Love Touched Two Worlds." If will be published in the spring by Tyndale House Publishers. Mrs. Kashishian died Thursday. "She so wamed to see our book," Mrs. Dyer said.

By DONITA DYER

...The Kashishian Oriental Rug Co., located at the corner of Carson and Elm Avenue, opened its doors (or business nearly half-acentury ago. The building. Persian in architecture with dome-shaped cupola and teardrop windows, soon became a local landmark. Pearl Kashishian, the soft spoken little Armenian woman who founded the business, also became one of the city's best loved citizens. And it didn't take customers long to understand the reason.

For several months I worked very closely with Pearl while writing her autobiography and recording for posterity the details of this incredible woman's life. As her story unfolded, bit by bit. realized that this would be a rich experience for me. But little did I know then how much I would learn to love and admire this gentle little lady.

At first I was puzzled by Pearl's perpetual youthfulness. What, I asked my self; had enabled this delightful octogenarian to successfully sidestep age? Was the source of her strength a childlike love for life and a vital interest in everything around her? Or did this youthful spirit spring from genuine unselfishness and Christian concern for the welfare of others? I finally came to the conclusion that Pearl's personal faith in God was the key to her long and happy life.

"I never worry about anything," she once told me. "When something troubles me, first I pray. then leave it with the Lord. In other words, 1 just let go and let God. Her brown eyes — one moment tender and mellow, the next dancing with merriment - were smiling as she told me her formula for facing the nitty-gritty issues of life.

"I WAS BORN in Kays-eri, Turkey," Pearl contin-ued, a wistful note in her voice. "But this is my home. We came here by horse and buggy. Yes, that was a long time ago. Long Beach was young then, and so were we — young, and in love with the American way of life. My husband and I never took

6 p.m. Youth Meetings

our treedom for granted, as some people do. It had cost us too dearly. You see, we were Armenian refugees who had escaped from the tyranny of the Turks. We didn't have much money, but we did have each other, good health, a pocket full of dreams -- and high hones for the future. Who could ask for more?

"I was a child when the Turkish Massacre of 1894-96 reached Kayseri, but I remember each detail as vividly as though it were vesterday. It was a terrifying experience. More 200,000 Armenian Christians were systematically slaughtered in the streets, upon the order of Sultan Abdul Hamid II Their bodies were later piled into wagons and buried in common, unmarked graves on the outskirts of cities and villages all over Turkey. As a re-Armenians sult, some never learned the fate of their loved ones 'My family was more

fortunate than most. We were rescued by a courageous Armenian man disguised in Turkish clothes. Artune took us to his hideaway and gave us shelter until the senseless slaughter was over. How well I remember that night. Each scene is indelibly etched on my mind. It was gruesome, stumbling over lifeless bodies as we groped our way through the darkness. Street dogs had already begun to seavenge, sniffing the silent forms and snarling at us as we crept through the shadows. We tried to avoid confrontation with the Turks, but it was hard not to cry out in horror at the things we saw. The sight and smell of burning buildings, the screams of pleading people trapped inside ... These are memories that will stay with me always, Is it any wonder that I thank God for America?

"Even after the massacre ended, our fears didn't. Father was forced to close his fabric factory, and we were plagued by poverty. Mother tried to stretch our tood supply. Often we lived on the borderline of starvation, not knowing where the next meal would come from. It

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wasn't safe for an Armenian girl to venture out on the street alone. Many young women had been raped and ravaged by the Turks. Some were taken by the sultan's soldiers to their camps, others 10 Turkish harems.

"Fearful of what might happen to my little sister and me, our parents kept us hidden. We weren't able to attend school and rarely stepped outside our courtyard, since the towering walls did offer some protection. In order to supplement our meager income, I learned to weave at the age of seven and made oriental rugs in the seclusion of our home.

"FOR EIGHT years my parents and I prayed, many times a day, for God's deliverance.

Humanly speaking, the possibility of our ever leaving Turkey seemed pretty remote, since we had no money or outside contacts. But I was young, and my faith was strong. Somehow; even when the future looked most uncer-

tain, I never gave up hope. Shortly after my fifteenth birthday, a stranger knocked at our door My sister and I exchanged frightened glances before she whispered across our loom, Who can it be? Do you think it's a soldier?' My

own heart skipped several

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Condon H. Terry, Pastor beats before we learned

the stranger's identity.
Our visitor was Ke vork Kashishian. Father had been his apprentice many years before. Over cups of steaming Turkish tea he told us that his son George had escaped shortly after the massacre and was now living in America. George, he said, had saved enough money to send back to the old country for an Armenian bride, and be wanted his father to find the girl he felt would make him a good wife. All during the conversation our guest had been watching me. Embarrassed by his atten-

tion. I stared at the floor. "Before he left, Mr. Kashishian showed us a picture of his son. Without a doubt, George was the handsomest fellow I'd ever seen, and my parents agreed. Was this God's way of answering our prayers? I was terribly excited! Mother and father, however, didn't share my enthusiasm. Send you half-way around the world to marry a stranger?' they gasped. 'Never!' Still, they did promise to think about it,

and for weeks they ago here as a ragged refugee. But how? Perhaps I could nized over the pros and cons. True, the trip to farteach them the one skill I away America would be knew best - oriental rug daring and dangerous, but what future was there for weaving. George teased me about my impossible any of us in Turkey? At any moment the smolderdreams, reminding me ing hatred of the Moslems that I didn't have a leachcould flare again. We might all be killed next ing credential and still spoke English with a time. And my parents it. Tearfully they gave their blessing, put me in the arms of the the coveted credential. Lord,' and started me on my journey to the Land of Freedom. If mother had realized, however, the ad-Southern California womens' clubs and ventures that lay ahead, I arts of Asia Minor. My dreams, with God's help, am sure she would have changed her mind. had all been realized." "I MADE the trip

knew

across Turkey by covered wagon in the company of several other Armemans, an armed escort, and two drivers. Sometimes, during the day, we hid bemissing. neath straw in one of the wagons. Nights we slept in barns, hiding in hay lofts, in abandoned inns, or

wherever we could find

shelter. After we reached

Izmir, we were smuggled

aboard a Greek caltle-

cargo boat and taken below to a dark hole we

shared with sheep, cows,

and rats! Finally, two

months later. I arrived at

Ellis Island with seventy

five cents in my pockel.

and a slip of paper with George's address. All of

my luggage had been lost

"Once I met my Ameri-

can sweetheart, however,

the hardships were forgot-

ten. It was 'love at first

sight' for both of us. After

a few years in the mid-

west, we brought our two

little daughters, Marita

and Gladys, to sunny Cali-

vated by Long Beach, a

small seaside resort

perched high on a bluff

that overlooked the beauti-

ful blue Pacific. At last we

had found a place we

could call our own, and

when our son Bobby was

born the family was full

circle. George became a

successful building con-

tractor, and I learned to

read and write — with the

"I WANTED to repay

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1977 at the age of 88. of loved ones and friends,

Rural church gets rich

PHEBA, Miss. (AP) small, rural church of 130 members near here, Hebron Baptist Church, has inherited \$2 million, and isn't sure what to do with

Interest on the money, bequeathed from the eslife-long member who was buried in the church's little cemetery, will run to about \$200,000 a year, while the church's budget this year is only \$8,000. the church and keep up the cemetery," which

open arms when I came Turkish twist. But I was determined! "Soon I had was teaching in the local adult education department and lecturing to churches on the ancient

The little Persian-style building on Carson Blvd. still stands, and it will no doubt be a landmark for years to come. One familiar face, however, will be

Mrs. Pearl Kashishian passed away on January She leaves behind a host all of whom her life has touched in an intimate way. Pearl's book, scheduled for release early this spring, will tell to the world the story of a lovable lady, a lady whose courage and faith made impossible dreams come

it all

tate of Mrs. W.A. Adair, a The will says the money is to be used to "supplement the pastor's salary, brick seems to limit the bequest to upkeep.

Life full of joy I am often asked, "How all my experience." can I develop a more posi-tive and happy outlook on "No man can play a life?". My first response is that if you are determined to improve yourself, you

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

really top game of golf unless he is basically happy," said a golf profes-sional. When I expressed surprise, he explained, "Golf demands rhythm and timing which you cannot have in your muscles unless first you have it in your thoughts. A harmonious mind will send harmonious messages through the nerves to the members of the body which function in the execution of a golf stroke. The first demand I make of my students for mastering golf is to get inner harmony through right thinking."

And how do you become a practicer of joy? How do you train yourself to live according to the joy techsimply, learn to think joy. There is a psychological law, and it is a spiritual law, too, that if you wish. to live a particular way, think that way over a long period of time. If you are fearful and want to be courageous, you can do so by thinking courageously. You can become a calmperson by the same method. Think persistently along the line you desire. and then begin to act on the supposition that you are just that. Act as though you felt the way which you want to feel. Do this long and sincerely enough and you will tent to become precisely that which you desire.

than food, the body than clothing; see how the ravens never sow or reap, have neither storehouse nor barn, and yet God feeds them; have you not an excellence far beyond



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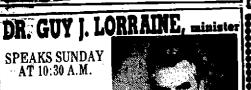
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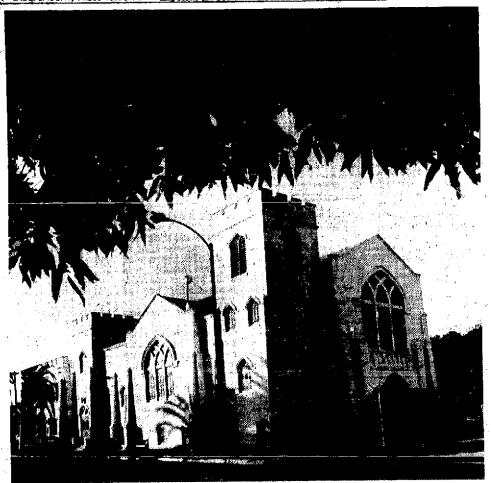
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_People, ideas

(Continued from Page B-3) hard to learn to smile and say "hello." It is not too hard to appear interested in what people are saying

Comradeship can be the beginning of self-healing. By comradeship one does not necessarily mean an all-demanding cause like the Marine Corps. It can mean merely a shared interest in work, sport, hobby or charity.

CHURCH ANSWER TO LONELINESS A church seldom cures



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First of all, it offers
"the Communion of the

but can relieve intense

emotional problems in-

(Not every Chris-Saints. tian church would use this phrase, but the idea is there.)

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They are certainly not saints, but they are brothers and sisters. They are, at least for an hour, servants of God.

But the meaning goes beyond that. It declares that all men are brothers. and it also asserts an identity with all mankind of the past — all the saints, prophets, heroes and sages — and with all the past brothers and sisters without rank and honor. And it declares a responsibility for all the sons and

Reds try to stifle churches

By DAVID K. SHIPLER N.Y. Times News Service

MOSCOW — Organized Christianity, which has survived concerted at-tacks by the Soviet author-ities over the last 59 years, is entangled in a web of state controls clearly aimed at rendering it irrelevant and preventing its spread.

The policy is less one of assault than of containment. Officially approved churches are allowed to function passively but not to proselytize; priests may preach, but not about worldly affairs. Atheism enjoys full reign as an ideological force, but the churches have no right of reply.

State pressure on religion has ebbed and flowed, and its variations can be traced through the generations. A middle-aged linguist remembers his grandfather as a church elder in Zagorsk, but the pious man's son the linguist's father - was a strident youth leader in Stalin's time who tore down icons and blocked church doors. Now the linguist finds himself attracted to the church's art and music though not to its faith. These shifts of attitude

testify to the ambiguity of the official position on the church, an ambiguiy contained in law and governed by a mixture, of pity, tolerance, distaste and hostility. The law is so tightly constricted that many believers find that to practice their religion they must step onto illegal ground, risking fines and prison sentences.

Aleksei Bychkov, general secretary of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists,

daughters to the end of

On a more every-day level churches give the lonely opportunities for luncheons, parties, outings, study groups, sports, etc. Those are important but their importance is secondary.

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said he had a list of 60 Baptists in prison; dissi-dents believe the figure may be considerably higher. The most promi-nent is Georgi Vins, a leader of a sect that split from the official Baptists in the 1960s and went underground. He was sentenced to five years in prison, to be followed by five years in Siberian exile, on charges of defaming the state and counseling people to refuse military service. Pentacostals are also imprisoned frequently for acting on their religious convictions by refusing military service.

Dissidents report instances in which the au-thorities removed children from the homes of devout parents under the guise of normal custody statutes designed to protect health and welfare. Particularly affected by this are fundamentalist Protestant sects whose members forbid youngsters to dance and watch television. Other believers are imprisoned or fined for conducting unregistered services. In a recent issue of the clandestine Baptist publi-

A non-review

Bunk about Noah's ark

A great deal of money is being spent to promote a film called "In Search of Noah's Ark." My desk, so I suppose every religion editor's desk, has been flooded with photos and propaganda. TV ads for the film appear on prime time.

The film is billed as "historical fact." The "history" is based upon some odd pieces of wood allegedly found on Mt. Ararat, where the Bible says the Ark landed. And other tag ends of archeol-

Well, this is pseudohistory, a fairy tale to amuse and confuse the gullible. Hollywood, guilty of many hoaxes, should be deeply ashamed of this

- MARK CLUTTER

cation Bulletin, Pyotr K. Stalmakov of Chelyabinsk reported that he had been fined 50 to 75 per cent of his salary almost every month for the last four

years for holding services in his apartment.

The Council for Religious Affairs, headed by a chairman and four deputies who are solid mem-bers of the Communist party, seems averse to registering new congregations. Two women from Rostov wrote in Bulletin that they tried unsuccessfully 10 times in the last 13

years to register their home as a place of wor-

ship for 300 people..... The government usually

reacts sharply to any ac tivity that attracts young people to the church. Ed uard Fedotov, a 28-year old Muscovite, said in a recent interview that he had been taken by the po-lice to a mental hospital last June after be had helped plan a seminar, for young pople interested in Russian orthodoxy.

"I asked the doctor in what way i was supposed to be sick," Fedgiov re called. "And he said my sickness was that I was Christian, that I believe

GOINGS ON

Evangelist Ed Dufresne, Rolling Hills, will hold "Jesus the Healer" crusade on Thursday, 7:30 p.m., a the Holiday Inn in Torrance. Cathy Palmer will provide

Lois and Ron Schneider will be the speakers at the Baha'i Information Center Sunday, 8 p.m.

The Reflections, a singing group, will give a concer Sunday, H a.m., at Immanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E Third St.

The 48-voice choir from Westmont College of Santa Barbara will present a concert Friday, 7 g,m., a Bellflower Baptist Church, 17456 Downey Aven Bell

The fourth annual Bach Organ Marathon with area organists will be held all day on Saturday, Jan., 15, at First Congregational Church, Cedar Avenue and Third

Shekinah Fellowship will begin a Sunday rally crusade Sunday, 2 p.m., at its auditorium at 333 E. Ocean Blvd. Brant Baker, founder-preacher, will conduct a miracle-healing program after the musica

"Astrology and Occult Philosophy" will be the topio of a public illustrated lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., "at' the meeting of the Theosophical Society at State Mutual

Ransom Hess, gospel singer, will present a "Sermon in Song" Sunday, 10:45 a.m., at Community Grace Presbyterian Church, 5885 Downey Ave.

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program of religious "oldies" Sunday, p p.m., at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth Street and Linden

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L.B. milk prices dip after controls lifted

Retail milk prices dropped slightly in Long Beach stores Friday as the large supermarket chains reacted cautiously to California's first decontrol of retail milk prices in 41 years on Thursday.

Three major food chains in Long Beach — Vons, Lucky Discount Stores and Alpha Beta - reported the price of a half gallon of homogenized milk was 66 cents, two cents less than it had been earlier in the

The suspension of controls Thursday did not ap-pear to bring quick price reductions, and some supermarket officials, detending against charges of a conspiracy to keep prices at pre-suspension levels, said California milk prices were already for manufacturing and the lowest in the country. warehousing. "Based upon

the lowest in the country.
In Northern California, the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley Inc. and the Palo Alto Co-op, lead-ers of the fight for restora-tion of a free milk market, dropped their prices five cents for half gallons of homogenized milk — to 64 cents -- and low fat milk

to 63 cents. In Long Beach, Alpha Beta, with 292 California outlets, reduced the price of its half gallons of homogenized milk by two

cents to 66 cents.
"I'm not saying we might not try it (a lower price), but even though controls have been removed, the state agriculture code still has a 'don'tsell-below-cost' provision," said Charles Sapp, the chain's vice president

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our experience, we know the state will take the position that the first person down is the person who has the obligation to

prove they are not selling below cost."

Alpha Beta had cut its prices in Sacramento to 59 cents in April 1975.

In San Diego, a local chain, Big Bear Supermarkets, was continuing to sell milk at 70 cents a half gallon, and "7-11" stores continued to sell at 75 cents a half gallon.

From 1935 until Thursday, the Milk Price Stabilization Board of the State Department of Food and Agriculture had set legal minimum prices that dairy delivery firms or grocers could charge their customers.

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An autopsy report showed Friday that a patient in a Downey health center, who was being hand-fed because of Par-kinson's disease, suffocated with a surgical

Downey police Capt. Lakewood Park Héalth

He was transferred to

STONE said Owings was in an isolation room at the health center due to a skin disorder feared to be infectious, and was fed by staff members wearing surgical gowns and rubber gloves.

According to Stone, two orderlies wearing gloves were feeding Owings his evening meal Tuesday when they were alerted to an emergency in the health center cafeteria. The orderlies removed their gowns and gloves to answer the alarm.

WHEN they returned a short time later they found Owings lying across the hed. The table had been overturned, and the food and surgical equipment were scattered across the tloor.

Owings was taken to Downey Community when it was noticed he was having difficulty breathing. It apparently was not no-ticed at that time that one of the gloves was missing,

said X rays taken at the hospital did not reveal the glove, and it was not discovered until the autopsy.

Friday in a collision between a car and train on a Union-Pacific railroad track in the City of Com-

The crash occurred at about 5:30 p.m. when an engine pulling four cars hit the passenger side of the car at the intersection of Camfield Avenue and a spur running through a

Surgical glove kills patient

glove in his throat.

Peter Stone said Roma Owings, 65, entered the Center, 1202 Lakewood Blvd., last October as a wheelchair patient.

Downey Community Hospital at 6:40 p.m. Tues-day by Downey paramedies after his breathing faltered. He died about two hours later.

One of the orderlies shoved the bed in between Owings' wheelchair and the table, fearing he would choke on the food if he tried to feed himself, and both left the room, Stone

according to Stone.

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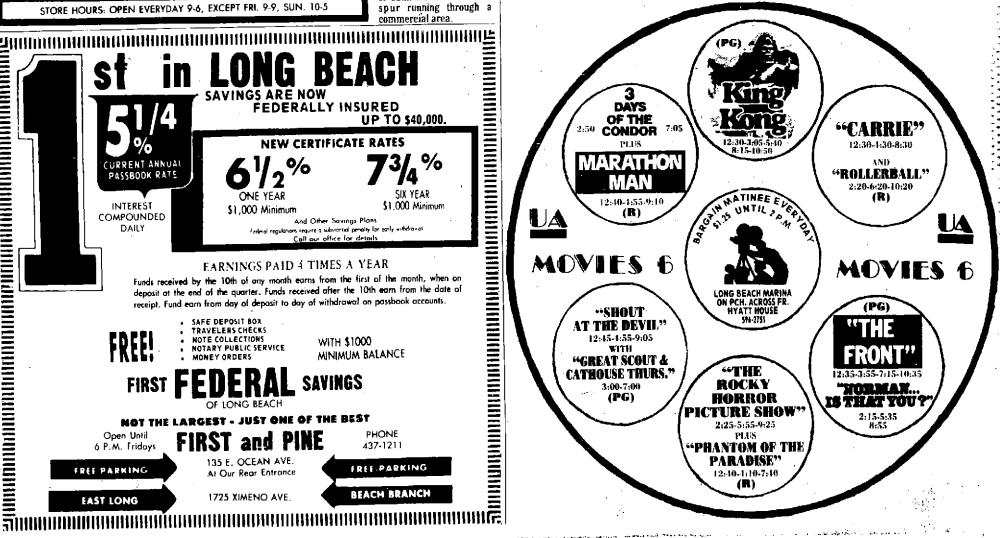
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POSITIVE THINKING by Norman Vincent Peale

Pearl — her love touched two worlds

Beach woman was written by Donita Dyer, a Long Beach freelance writer, who has also written a fulllength book, "Pearl — Her Love Touched Two Worlds." It'will be published in the spring by Tyndale House Publishers. Mrs. Kashishian died Thursday. "She so wanted to see our book," Mrs. Dyer said.

By DONITA DYER

'The Kashishian Oriental Rug-Go., located at the corner of Carson and Elm Avenue, opened its doors for business nearly half-acentury ago. The building, Persian in architecture with dome-shaped cupola and teardrop windows, soon became a local landmark. Pearl Kashishian, the soft spoken little Armenian woman who founded the business, also became one of the city's best loved citizens. And it didn't take customers long to understand the reason.

For several months worked very closely with Pearl while writing her autobiography and recording for posterity the details of this incredible woman's life. As her story unfolded, bit by bit, realized that this would be a rich experience for me. But little did I know then hów much i would learn to love and admire this gentle little lady.

At first I was puzzled by Pearl's perpetual youthfulness. What, I asked myself, had enabled this delightful octogenarian to successfully sidestep age? Was the source of her strength a childlike love for life and a vital interest in everything around her? Or did this youthful spirit spring from genuine un-selfishness and Christian concern for the welfare of others? I finally came to the conclusion that Pearl's personal faith in God was the key to her long and happy life.

"I never worry about anything," she once told me. "When something troubles me, first 1 pray. then leave it with the Lord. In other words, I just let go and let God." Her brown eyes - one moment tender and mellow. the next dancing with merriment - were smiling as she told me her formula for facing the nitty-gritty issues of life.

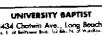
"I WAS BORN in Kays-eri, Turkey," Pearl contin-ued, a wistful note in her "But this is my home. We came here by horse and buggy. Yes, that was a long time ago. Long Beach was young then, and so were we - young. and in love with the American way of life. My husband and I never took

our freedom for granted as some people do. It had cost us too dearly. You see, we were Armenian refugees who had escaped from the tyranny of the Turks. We didn't have much money, but we did have each other, good health, a pocket full of dreams — and high hopes for the future. Who could ask for more?

"I was a child when the Turkish Massacre of 1894 96 reached Kayseri, but I remember each detail as vividly as though it were yesterday. It was a terri-fying experience. More 200,000 Armenian Christians were systematically slaughtered in the streets, upon the order of Sultan Abdul Hamid II. Their bodies were later into wagons and buried in common, unmarked graves on the outskirts of cities and villages all over Turkey. As a result, some Armenians never learned the fate of their loved ones 'My family was more

fortunate than most. We were rescued by a courageous Armenian man disguised in Turkish clothes. Artune took us to his hideaway and gave us shelter until the senseless slaughter was over. How well I remember that night. Each scene is indelibly etched on my mind. It was gruesome, stumbling over lifeless bodies as we groped our way through the darkness. Street dogs had already begun to sea venge, sniffing the silent forms and snarling at us as we crept through the shadows. We tried to avoid a confrontation with the Turks, but it was hard not to cry out in horror at the things we saw. The sight and smell of burning buildings, the screams of pleading people trapped inside ... These are memories that will stay with me always. Is it any wonder that I thank God

for America? "Even after the massacre ended, our fears didn't. Father was forced to close his fabric factory, and we were plagued by poverty. Mother tried to stretch our food supply. Often we lived on the borderline of starvation, not knowing where the next meal would come from. It



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wasn't safe for an Armenian girl to venture out on the street alone. Many young women had been raped and ravaged by the Turks. Some were taken by the sultan's soldiers to their camps, others to Turkish harems.

"Fearful of what might happen to my little sister and me, our parents kept us hidden. We weren't able to attend school and rarely stepped outside our courtyard, since the towering walls did offer some protection. In order to supplement our meager income. I learned to weave at the age of seven and made oriental rugs in the seclusion of our home.

FOR EIGHT years my parents and I prayed. many times a day, for God's deliverance. Humanly speaking, the possibility of our ever leaving Turkey seemed pretty remote, since we had no money or outside contacts. But I was young. and my faith was strong. Somehow, even when the future looked most uncertain. I never gave up hope.

"Shortly after my fifteenth birthday, a stranger knocked at our door. My sister and I exchanged frightened glances before she whispered across our loom. Who can it be? Do you think it's a soldier?' My own heart skipped several

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heats before we learned the stranger's identity.

"Our visitor was Ke-vork Kashishian. Father had been his apprentice many years before. Over cups of steaming Turkish tea he told us that his son George had escaped shortly after the massacre and was now living in America. George, he said, had saved enough money to send back to the old country for an Armenian bride, and he wanted his father to find the girl he felt would make him a good wife. All during the conversation our guest had been watching me. Embarrassed by his attention, I stared at the floor.

"Before he left, Mr. Kashishian showed us a picture of his son. Without a doubt, George was the handsomest fellow I'd ever seen, and my parents agreed. Was this God's way of answering our prayers? I was terribly excited! Mother and father, however, didn't my enthusiasm Send you half-way around the world to marry a stranger?' they gasped. 'Never!' Still, they did promise to think about it.

nized over the pros and cons. True, the trip to faraway America would be daring and dangerous, but what future was there for any of us in Turkey? At any moment the smolder-ing hatred of the Moslems could flare again. We might all be killed next time. And my parents knew it. Tearfully they gave their blessing, put me in the arms of the Lord,' and started me on my journey to the Land of Freedom. If mother had realized, however, the adventures that lay ahead, I am sure she would have changed her mind. "I MADE the trip

across Turkey by covered wagon in the company of several other Armenians, an armed escort, and two drivers. Sometimes, during the day, we hid beneath straw in one of the wagons. Nights we slept in barns, hiding in hay lofts, in abandoned inns, or wherever we could find shelter. After we reached Izmir, we were smuggled aboard a Greek cattlecargo boat and taken below to a dark hole we shared with sheep, cows, and rats! Finally, two months later, I arrived at Ellis Island with seventyfive cents in my pocket, the clothes on my back, and a slip of paper with George's address. All of my luggage had been lost at sea.

"Once I met my American sweetheart, however, the hardships were forgotten. It was 'love at first sight' for both of us. After a few years in the midwest, we brought our two little daughters, Marita and Gladys, to sunny California. We were cap

vated by Long Beach, a small seaside resort perched high on a bluff that overlooked the beautiful blue Pacific. At last we had found a place we could call our own, and when our son Bobby was born the family was full circle. George became a successful building contractor, and I learned to read and write - with the Bible my textbook.

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here as a ragged refugee. But how? Perhaps I could teach them the one skill I knew best - oriental rug weaving. George teased me about my impossible dreams, reminding me that I didn't have a teaching credential and still spoke English with a Turkish twist. But I was determined! "Soon I had the coveted credential, was teaching in the local adult education department and lecturing to Southern California womens' clubs and churches on the ancient arts of Asia Minor. My dreams, with God's help, had all been realized." The little Persian-style

open arms when I came

building on Carson Blvd. still stands, and it will no doubt be a landmark for years to come. One familiar face, however, will be

missing. Mrs. Pearl Kashishian passed away on January 6, 1977 at the age of 88. She leaves behind a host of loved ones and friends, all of whom her life has touched in an intimate way. Pearl's book, scheduled for release early this men for release early this spring, will tell to the world the story of a lovable lady, a lady whose courage and faith made impossible dreams come

Rural church gets rich

PHEBA, Miss. (AP) - A small, rural church of 130 members near here, Hebron Baptist Church, has inherited \$2 million, and isn't sure what to do with

Interest on the money, bequeathed from the estate of Mrs. W.A. Adair, a life-long member who was buried in the church's little cemetery, will run to about \$200,000 a year while the church's budget this year is only \$8,000 The will says the money is to be used to "supplement the pastor's salary, brick the church and keep up the cemetery," which seems to limit the bequest to upkeep.

Life full of joy I am often asked, "How all my experience." can I develop a more positive and happy outlook on '. My first response is

really top game of golf unless he is basically that if you are determined said a golf profeshappy, sional. When I expressed surprise, he explained, Golf demands rhythm and timing which you cannot have in your muscles unless first you have it in your thoughts. A harmonipattern of your thinking ous mind will send harmonious messages through the nerves to the sisting you can, in time, make of yourself a joyful members of the body which function in the execution of a golf stroke. person in harmony and in The first demand I make of my students for mastering golf is to get inner harmony through right thinking." aware of the importance of joy and harmony in

And how do you become a practicer of joy? How do you train yourself to live according to the joy technique? A first step is, simply, learn to think joy There is a psychological law, and it is a spiritual law, too, that if you wish to live a particular way, think that way over a long period of time. If you are fearful and want to be courageous, you can do so by thinking courageously. You can become a calm person by the same method. Think persistently along the line you desire, and then begin to act on the supposition that you are just that. Act as though you felt the way which you want to feel. Do this long and sincerely enough and you will tend to become precisely tha which you desire.

Life is a greater gift than food, the body than clothing; see how the ravens never sow or reap, have neither storehouse nor barn, and yet God feeds them; have you not an excellence far beyond theirs?



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highly demanding," said

Schaefer during a break in

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The star had two commit-

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as much." The project was a strange wedding of tal-ents: McQueen, the tightlipped superstar, accustomed to big budgets and fast action; Schaefer, the scholarly director of a long string of distinguished television dramas. many for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

"WE'RE taking a long chance," the director admitted. "But if we can intrigue the McQueen fans and combine them with a more classical audience, the thing might work."

Surprisingly, it was McQueen's idea. After a string of commercial efforts like "The Getaway," "Papillon" and "Towering Inferno," he wanted a change.

"Steve sought something different, something more classic, serious and



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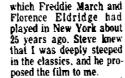
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BUT HOW to transform talky almost centuryold classic into a movie?

"We decided to stick close to the original," said the director. "In fact, I had a Norwegian scholar translate the original text, and we used it in conjunction with the Miller version. Alexander Jacobs did

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a screenplay that was pretty much what losen would have done if he could have moved around. instead of playing it on a stage."

An Enemy of the People" concerns a town doctor who fights the local interests over pollution of the water supply. Added Schaeler:

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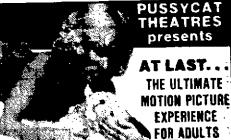
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Retail milk prices drop-bed slightly in Long Beach stores Friday as the large supermarket chains reacted cautiously to California's first decontrol of (retail milk prices in 41 years on Thursday.

Three major food chains in Long Beach - Vons, Lucky Discount Stores and Alpha Beta — reported the price of a half gallon of shomogenized milk was 68 acents, two cents less than It had been earlier in the

The suspension of controls Thursday did not appear to bring quick price reductions, and some supermarket officials, de-Tending against charges of a conspiracy to keep prices at pre-suspension levels, said California

the lowest in the country. In Northern California the Consumers Cooperative of Berkeley Inc. and the Palo Alto Co-op, leaders of the fight for restoration of a free milk market, dropped their prices five cents for half gallons of homogenized milk — to 64 cents — and low fat milk to 63 cents.

In Long Beach, Alpha Beta, with 292 California outlets, reduced the price of its half gallons of homogenized milk by two cents to 66 cents.

"I'm not saying we might not try it (a lower price), but even though controls have been removed, the state agriculture code still has a 'don'tsell-below-cost' provision," said Charles Sapo. the chain's vice president

milk prices were already for manufacturing and the lowest in the country. warehousing. "Based upon our experience, we know the state will take the position that the first person down is the person who has the obligation to prove they are not selling below cost.

Alpha Beta had cut its prices in Sacramento to 59 cents in April 1975.

In San Diego, a local chain, Big Bear Supermarkets, was continuing to sell milk at 70 cents a half gallon, and "7-11" stores continued to sell at 75 cents a half gallon.

From 1935 until Thursday, the Milk Price Stabilization Board of the State Department of Food and Agriculture had set legal minimum prices that dairy delivery firms or grocers could charge their customers.

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He was transferred to Downey Community Hospital at 6:40 p.m. Tues-

STONE said Owings was in an isolation room at the health center due to skin disorder feared to be infectious, and was fed by staff members wearing surgical gowns and rubber

According to Stone, two orderlies wearing gloves were feeding Owings his evening meal Tucsday when they were alerted to an emergency in the health center cafeteria. The orderlies removed their gowns and gloves to answer the alarm.

One of the orderlies shoved the bed in between Owings' wheelchair and the table, fearing he would choke on the food if he tried to feed himself, and both left the room, Stone

it was noticed he was having difficulty breathing. It apparently was not noticed at that time that one of the gloves was missing, according to Stone.

said X rays taken at the hospital did not reveal the

Friday in a collision between a car and train on a Union-Pacific railroad track in the City of Commerce.

Salvador Ramos, 25, of Santa Ana, a passenger in

The crash occurred at

glove kills patient

An autopsy report showed Friday that a patient in a Downey health center, who was being hand-fed because of Parcated with a surgical

Peter Stone said Roma Owings, 65, entered the Lakewood Park Health Center, 1202 Lakewood Blvd., last October as a

day by Downey parame-dics after his breathing faltered. He died about two hours later.

gloves.

WHEN they returned a short time later they found Owings lying across the bed. The table had been overturned, and the food and surgical equipment were scattered across the

Owings was taken to Downey Community when

The police spokesman covered until the autopsy.

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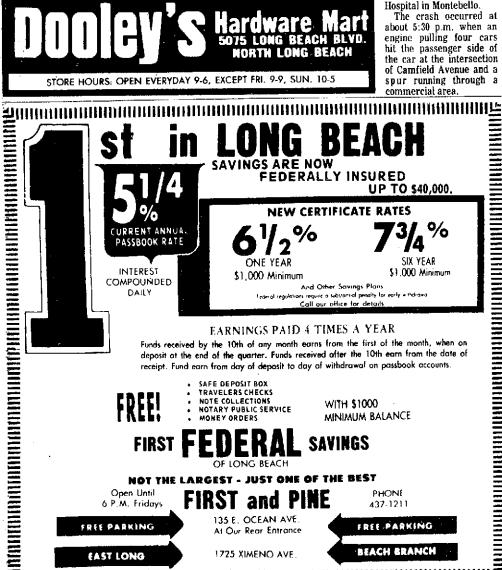
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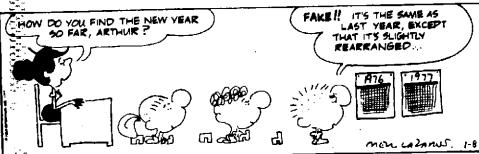
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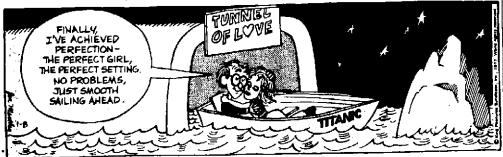
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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Mood of independence pervades all your adventures in the year ahead, leading you into frequent
experiments from which
arises a broad range of new
interests. Relationships are
time-consuming, complex.
Today's natives have determination, but lack proper perspective and virtues of patience with which to
appreciate the elements of
time. Those born this year are
natural performing artists,

appreciate the elements of time. Those born this year are natural performing artists, should have access to instruments and technical information in music and the arts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You had your mini-vacation yesterday, now you must get busy whether at work or play. Communicate with people faraway: changes are imminent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You now senso where you are in significant relationships. Friends have new schemes which interest you. Save room for yourself where it counts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Draw an imaginary circle around your bome, make sure all is in place and reasonably secure. Then make a wider ripple to include nearby friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you made adequate preparations, today is a breeze. Bring a notebook bright ideas have potential, new addresses need jotting down, too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find

LEO (July 2)-Aug. 22): Find things to do that amuse you, yet serve a useful purpose. Leave aside chores for which you lack supplies or the mood required. Make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your best opportunity lies out-side rather than with familiar routines, old friends and their limitations. Bring new people into your life.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lost information comes to light in the middle of a swirl of talk, movement. Accuate memorics, notes of current action will be priceless very

SCORPIO (Ocl. 23-Nov. 21): Visil or write neglected Iriends, distribute token gifts, recover scattered personal property. Treat the day as a time of transformation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moderate habits serve to keep you in balance for future constructive moves. Invite prospective partners to your place, display your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make an effective showing where it's important. Let your beliefs be known, so you attract suitable support. Travel brings extra results. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is for intellectual growth, not for exerting leadership. Meet newcomers half-way. Keep an open, mind as you meet a stimulating viewpoint.

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Stars in Ibsen classic

Royal test of McQueen's versatility

By BOB THOMAS

HOLYWOOD (AP) There were snickers all the way from Burbank to Malibu when Steve McQueen announced that he would star in a film version of Henrik Ibsen's 'An Enemy of the Peo-

Steve McQueen, who last played the fire chief in 'The Towering Inferno"!! Raquel Welch as Desdemona might seem likelier casting.

Yet McQueen in full beard has completed film-

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ing the \$2.5 million "An Enemy of the People." and the results will be seen in theaters next fall. When production was completed, he told his producer-director, George Schaefer: "I never worked as hard or enjoyed myself

as much. The project was a strange wedding of talents: McQueen, the tightlipped superstar, accustomed to big budgets and fast action; Schaefer, the scholarly director of a long string of distinguished television dramas. many for the Hallmark Hall of Fame.

"WE'RE taking a long chance," the director admitted. "But if we can intrigue the McQueen fans and combine them with a more classical audience, the thing might work."

Surprisingly, it was McQueen's idea. After a string of commercial efforts like "The Getaway," "Papillon" and "Towering Inferno," he wanted a

'Steve sought something different, something more classic, serious and



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which Freddie March and Florence Eldridge had played in New York about 25 years ago. Steve knew that I was deeply steeped in the classics, and he proposed the film to me.

'I thought it was a good subject, since the play had always been surefire on the stage. It was an enormous success when ibsen wrote it in 1882. He had been in a fury over the rejection of 'Ghosts,' and he turned it out in a hurry to show the Norwegians he could still write hits.

a talky, almost century-old classic into a movie?

Streisand, Sidney Poitier and others. "STEVE wanted to do 'The Inspector General' of AKEWOOL Gogol, which I thought was a bad idea," said Schaefer. "Also 'Waiting for Godot,' but Samuel 425-6431 Becket would not sell the FAMILY" film rights, since the play is his best source of royal-

Before I entered the picture, Steve had bought the Arthur Miller version of 'Enemy of the People,

STEVE McQUEEN

highly demanding," said

Schaefer during a break in

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"We decided to stick close to the original," said the director. "In fact, 1 had a Norwegian scholar translate the original text. and we used it in conjunction with the Miller version. Alexander Jacobs did

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pretty much what Ibsen would have done if he could have moved around, instead of playing it on a stage.

An Enemy of the People" concerns a town doctor who fights the local interests over pollution of the water supply. Added Schaefer:

"Any story that concerns integrity in government and touches on environmental matters has got to be contemporary. In fact, they borrowed the theme for

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Gities push proposals for auto malls New L.B. bank te enhance shopping, aid tax revenue

One-stop auto centers may have more

impact on sales in the slumping car mar-ket than rebates had a few years ago.

That opinion, shared by a growing number of dealers in the Long Beach area, is prompting city officials in the various communities to rush plans for auto malls off the drawing boards and into concrete reality.

Through their support, the city officials are attempting to prevent the mass exodus of dealers from their communities that would represent a loss of important tax revenues needed to keep the tax base low for residents.

In Compton, for instance, the Community Development Commission and five car dealers expect to open a \$5 million Alameda Auto Plaza by September that would assure the city an addi-tional \$150,000 to \$350,000 annually in sales taxes. (Compton now receives \$160,-000 per year from all new car sales.)

The thinking behind the proposed plaza, officials claim, is to rescue a declining new-car sales business along Compton's Long Beach Boulevard - with an estimated 35 per cent increase in

They say there are not enough businesses now on the strip to generate the high traffic automobile dealers need.

The proposed site for the Compton mall is bounded by Alameda Street, the Artesia Freeway, Greenleaf Boulevard and the Willowbrook tracks.

Lack of visibility along Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach prompted dealers to approach city officials months ago with the same story: The strip — now the city car row — no longer offered a decent economic climate for sales.

Many of the dealers, city officials were told, had outgrown their premises.

The message was clear to city officials: Unless an automobile center would be built so that shoppers - encouraged by easy access to the dealers - would start buying more cars, the dealers would take their businesses elsewhere.

There is a great deal of clout behind the message, as demonstrated by two letters to the city officials by dealers Mike Salta, head of Salta Pontiac, and Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co., a Dodge dealership.

Salta told the council in December that his firm has "a sales volume of approximately \$10 million a year and employs nearly 100 people." Thomas said his company generates \$8 million a year in sales and has a payroll exceeding \$1

Both dealers said they wanted to stay in Long Beach and urged the city council to give "favorable consideration" to the

According to Ed Perry, director of the Economic Development Division of Community Development, Long Beach is conducting a data-gathering study looking into the pros and cons of the mall. He said the city is moving quickly — but cautiously — to get a total picture of the concept before formally embracing the

"The city is set up to promote economic development and a more diversi-fied tax base," he noted.

Perry added that the proposed site for the auto mall, a rectangular piece of property bounded by Willow Street on the north, Redondo Avenue on the east, 23rd Street on the south and the Lexington property line on the west, can be developed in several ways.

"Our job is to assist in the proposal." he said. "But, we don't want to be put into the position of advocating an auto

But not-all communities in the area are reluctant to play the advocacy role in attempting to keep the car dealers.

In Lakewood, for instance, plans for a proposed auto mall had received official approval before a wrench was thrown into the machinery. A group of 15 residents halted the project by filing a suit that asked for an injunction with claims that public funds were being used for the gain of a private corporation.

The plans had been developed by city officials to keep Cannon Chevrolet from leaving the city and taking away \$70,000 annually in sales tax funds.

Meanwhile, the City of Cerritos is advocating an elaborate one-stop shop-ping center for automobiles as well as for other necessary services, including financial institutions, insurance companies and automobile repair and parts shops.

"Since we don't have a market of automobile sales, Cerritos wants to establish a market," said Marshall Krupp,

environmental planner in charge of advance programing for Cerritos.

We're looking for dealers wanting to move or beginning a new business," he

added. According to Krupp, the auto mail is a "needed commodity" for the fast-growing suburban Cerritos community.

Auto centers are becoming successful and desirable retail commer-cial centers for the buyers and dealers," he said. "Commercial property produces taxing revenues that will assist in maintaining the services to the city, and it will complement the Cerritos Shopping Cen-

The automobile center offers high visibility and convenient access from the San Gabriel River and the Artesia-Riverside Freeways, according to planners.

The project area is bordered on the north by 183rd Street, on the west by the San Gabriel River, on the south by South Street and on the east by the San Gabriel River Freeway.

To ensure that the Los Cerritos Regional Auto Mall is prosperous and eco-nomically sound, the Cerritos City Council said it will assist in coordinating the participants in the development and operation of the complex; in developing the economic strength of the community; in protecting the adjacent existing developments; and in producing an innovative architectural design.

In the end, the municipal officials and dealers in the area claim, everyone favors the investment — the dealer, the potential buyers, and the taxpayers.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

president of e new National Bank of Long Beach, which will hold its grand opening Jan. 20 at

Perry Carter is

quarters at San Antonio Drive and Long Beach Boulevard. Sale of stock for financing the bank

was completed Nov. 30; the first shareholders' meeting was held Tuesday; and a VIP party for principals and associates in the venture was held Wednesday.

Carter had been president of the Mon-

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PERRY CARTER -Staff photo, TOM SHAW

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

Orange County again rated No. 1 growth area in state

Orange County easily will retain its stature as California's number one growth region in 1977, says Southern California executive officer of Wells Fargo

Speaking to the Fullerton Chamber of Com-merce. Barkan said Orange County in 1977 will rank first in the state in population growth and permits for housing construction, and second in the number of

For the state, the Wells Fargo banker said the overall economy during the year is going to enjoy good health: "We are not anticipating a boom, but we expect steady improvement in jobs and incomes."

Grange County estimates include a population property of 45,000; housing permits numbering 37,000, strongly, with 35,000 new jobs; and total personal income climbing by about \$1.6 billion to about \$14.7

Barkan said retail sales will show a stronger gain than the state as a whole, with an anticipated 12 12 per cent increase.

"However, significant planned additions to retail facilities will step up with the competition for current

stores and shops in the county," Barkan said.
Statewide, consumers will enjoy a 10 per cent increase in personal income, translated to 4 per cent to allow for inflation; retail sales will rise about 10.5 per cent, or 4.5 per cent in real terms; and housing will continue to be strong, with substantially more apartment construction added to the present high level of single-family construction, bringing the total

to about 211,000 units.

Included in the retail sales estimate for the state are automobiles, with about one million cars expected to be sold during 1977, compared with 921,000

On the pessimistic side, Barkan pointed to the uncertainty over the future of some defense projects; the continued rapid rate of growth in the labor force, which will keep the unemployment rate higher than desirable; the drought, which may hamper prospects for agribusiness; and the environmental constraints that are slowing down both industrial and residential construction:

Morry Rabin, Editor Business briefs

BUSINESS

Jan E.Adlmann, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, has been honored with membership in the Western Association of Art Museums.

Savings inflows at savings and loan associations in Arizona, California and Nevada totaled \$552 million in November, a new record for the month, the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco reports.

Valerian R. Sulima of Los Alamitos, retired as a supervisory inspector with the Customs Service in the Harbor area, has opened a customs consulting serv-

Aetna Finance Co., subsidiary of ITT Finance Corp., has relocated its offices to 5107 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., not to 5109, as it reported. The National Auto Club is moving to 5107. Dick Heene of Cerritos has been named director of manufacturing for Calavar Corp. of Santa Fe Springs, international manufacturer of aerial plat-

forms and fire apparatus. The McCulloch Corp. has named Maurice G. Bruner vice president for Lake Havasu operations. Gerald T. Rush has joined the chain-saw manufactur-

ing firm as a vice president. Carmen Cantu of Cerritos has been promoted to operations officer of the East Pomona Branch of the

Bank of America.

Wally's Handyman Securities Systems in Long Beach has added the Perimitector Securities System—fire and burglar alarms—and sells, installs and services the devices, manufactured by Nationwide Scientific of Indiana.

Constitution Savings & Loan has appointed Mario Bella manager of the new Tustin office under construction at 17601 17th Street.

Regal Industries Corp. will move its heavy machinery factory from Long Beach to a larger plant in Huntington Beach.

The Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis has relocated to expanded facilities at East Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

A Houlihan's Restaurant in the chain operated by Gilbert/Robinson of Kansas City, will open Jan. 20 at Von Karman Avenue and Campus Drive in Newport Beach.

Jeanne M. Wulfsberg of Long Beach, sales representative of the Southern California Regional Service Center of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, has completed special training at the company's planning seminar in Minnesota

Dean Bierbower has been elected a partner of McSweeney & Associates, Newport Beach business and management consultants.

Trico Products is opening another steel fabrica-tion plant on Santa Fe Avenue in Compton to supplement its Los Angeles plant.

C. Michael Shaw, vice president and manager of the El Modena branch of the First National Bank of Orange County, has been appointed administrative vice president of the bank and manager of the head

Wilbert A. Kalk of Holmes & Narver, Anaheim, has been appointed vice president of its Nuclear Power Systems Division.

Security Pacific Bank has promoted Scott Thomas Monson of Long Beach to assistant vice

C. W. Lacey has been elected a vice president of Bechtel Power Corp. and will continue as manager of

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YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY: Mood of independence pervades all your adventures in the year ahead, leading you into frequent experiments from which arises a broad range of new interests. Relationships are time-consuming, complex. Today's natives have determination, but lack proper perspective and virtues of patience with which to appreciate the elements of time. Those born this year are natural performing artists, should have access to instruments and technical information in music and the arts.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You had your mini-vacation yesterday, now you must get busy whether at work or play. Communicate with people faraway; changes are imminent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Yeu now sense where you are in significant relationships. Friends have new schemes which interest you. Save room for yourself where it counts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Draw an imaginary circle around your home, make surcall is in place and reasonably secure. Then make a wideripple to include nearby friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If you made adequate preparations, today is a breeze. Bring a notebook: bright ideas have potential, new addresses need jotting down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find things to do that amuse you.

too.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Find things to do that amuse you, yet serve a useful purpose. Leave aside chores for which you lack supplies or the mood required. Make new friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your best opportunity lies out-side rather than with familiar routines, old friends and their limitations. Bring new people into your life.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Visit or write neglected friends, distribute loken gifts, recover scattered personal property. Treat the day as a time of transformation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Moderate habits serve to keep you in balance for future constructive moves. Invite prospective partners to your place, display your work. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make an effective showing where it's important. Let your beliefs he known, so you attract suitable support. Travel brings extra results.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is for intellectual growth, not for exerting leadership. Meet newcomers half-way. Keep an open mind as you meet a stimulating viewpoint.

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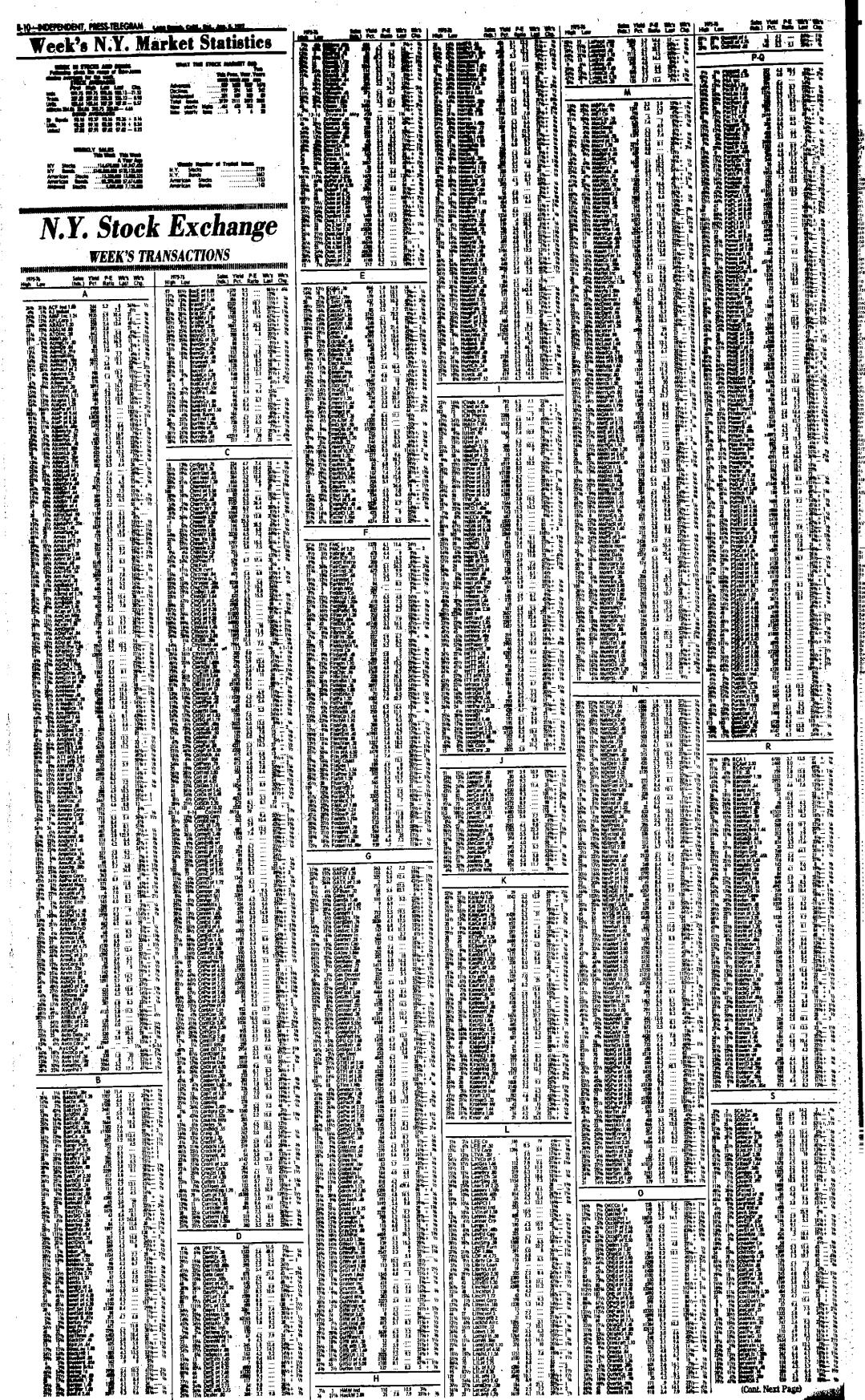




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Gities push proposals for auto malls New L.B. bank

enhance shopping, aid tax revenue

One-stop auto centers may have more mpact on sales in the slumping car mar-

ket than rebates had a few years ago.
That opinion, shared by a growing number of dealers in the Long Beach rea; is prompting city officials in the various communities to rush plans for auto malis off the drawing boards and into concrete reality.

Through their support, the city officials are attempting to prevent the mass exodus of dealers from their communities hat would represent a loss of important tax revenues needed to keep the tax base ow for residents.

In Compton, for instance, the Community Development Commission and five car dealers expect to open a \$5 million Alameda Auto Plaza by September that would assure the city an addi-tional \$150,000 to \$350,000 annually in ales taxes. (Compton now receives \$160,-000 per year from all new car sales.)

The thinking behind the proposed plaza, officials daim, is to rescue a declining new-car sales business along Compton's Long Beach Boulevard - with an estimated 35 per cent increase in

They say there are not enough businesses now on the strip to generate the high traffic automobile dealers need.

The proposed site for the Compton mall is bounded by Alameda Street, the Artesia Freeway, Greenleaf Boulevard and the Willowbrook tracks.

Lack of visibility along Long Beach Boulevard in Long Beach prompted deal-ers to approach city officials months ago with the same story: The strip — now the city car row — no longer offered a decent economic climate for sales.

Many of the dealers, city officials were told, had outgrown their premises.

The message was clear to city officials: Unless an automobile center would be built so that shoppers — encouraged by easy access to the dealers — would start buying more cars, the dealers would take their businesses elsewhere.

There is a great deal of clout behind the message, as demonstrated by two letters to the city officals by dealers Mike Salta, head of Salta Pontiac, and Monte Davis, president of Glenn E. Thomas Co., a Dodge dealership.

Salta told the council in December that his firm has "a sales volume of approximately \$10 million a year and employs nearly 100 people." Thomas said his company generates \$8 million a year in sales and has a payroll exceeding \$1

Both dealers said they wanted to stay in Long Beach and urged the city council to give "favorable consideration" to the auto mall.

According to Ed Perry, director of the Economic Development Division of Community Development, Long Beach is conducting a data-gathering study look-ing into the pros and cons of the mall. He said the city is moving quickly — but cautiously — to get a total picture of the concept before formally embracing the

nomic development and a more diversified tax base," he noted.

Perry added that the proposed site for the auto mall, a rectangular piece of property bounded by Willow Street on the north, Redondo Avenue on the east, 23rd Street on the south and the Lexington property line on the west, can be developed in several ways.

"Our job is to assist in the proposal," he said. "But, we don't want to be put into the position of advocating an auto mall.

But not all communities in the area are reluctant to play the advocacy role in attempting to keep the car dealers.

In Lakewood, for instance, plans for a proposed auto mall had received official approval before a wrench was thrown into the machinery. A group of 15 residents halted the project by filing a suit that asked for an injunction with claims that public funds were being used for the gain of a private corporation.

The plans had been developed by city officials to keep Cannon Chevrolet from leaving the city and taking away \$70,000 annually in sales tax funds.

Meanwhile, the City of Cerritos is advocating an elaborate one-stop shop-ping center for automobiles as well as for other necessary services, including financial institutions, insurance companies and automobile repair and parts shops.

"Since we don't have a market of automobile sales, Cerritos wants to estab-lish a market," said Marshall Krupp,

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environmental planner in charge of ad-

vance programing for Cerrilos.
"We're looking for dealers wanting to move or beginning a new business," he

According to Krupp, the auto mall is "needed commodity" for the fast-growing suburban Cerritos community.

"Auto centers are becoming successful and desirable retail commercial centers for the buyers and dealers, he said. "Commercial property produces taxing revenues that will assist in maintaining the services to the city, and it will complement the Cerritos Shopping Cen-

The automobile center offers high visibility and convenient access from the San Gabriel River and the Artesia-Riverside Freeways, according to planners.

The project area is bordered on the north by 183rd Street, on the west by the San Gabriel River, on the south by South Street and on the east by the San Gabriel River Freeway.

To ensure that the Los Cerritos Regional Auto Mall is prosperous and eco-nomically sound, the Cerritos City Coun-cil said it will assist in coordinating the participants in the development and operation of the complex, in developing the economic strength of the community; in protecting the adjacent existing developments; and in producing an innovative architectural design.

In the end, the municipal officials and dealers in the area claim, everyone favors the investment — the dealer, the potential buyers, and the taxpayers.

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Business briefs

Morry Rabin, Editor

Jan E.Adlmann, director of the Long Beach Museum of Art, has been honored with membership in the Western Association of Art Museums.

Savings inflows at savings and loan associations in Arizona, California and Nevada totaled \$552 million in November, a new record for the month, the Federal Home Loan Bank of San Francisco reports.

Valerian R. Sulima of Los Alamitos, retired as a supervisory inspector with the Customs Service in the Harbor area, has opened a customs consulting serv-

Aetna Finance Co., subsidiary of ITT Finance p., has relocated its offices to 5107 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., not to 5109, as it reported. The National Auto Club is moving to 5107.

Dick Heene of Cerritos has been named director

of manufacturing for Calavar Corp. of Santa Fe Springs, international manufacturer of aerial platforms and fire apparatus.

The McCulloch Corp. has named Maurice G. Bruner vice president for Lake Havasu operations. Gerald T. Rush has joined the chain-saw manufacturing firm as a vice president.

Carmen Cantu of Cerritos has been promoted to operations officer of the East Pomona Branch of the Bank of America.

Wally's Handyman Securities Systems in Long Beach has added the Perimitector Securities
System—fire and burglar alarms—and sells, installs
and services the devices, manufactured by Nationwide Scientific of Indiana.

Constitution Savings & Loan has appointed Mario Di Bella manager of the new Tustin office under construction at 17601 17th Street.

Regal Industries Corp. will move its heavy machinery factory from Long Beach to a larger plant in Huntington Beach.

The Long Beach office of Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis has relocated to expanded facilities at East Second Street and Pacific Coast Highway.

A Houlihan's Restaurant in the chain operated by Gilbert/Robinson of Kansas City, will open Jan. 20 at Von Karman Avenue and Campus Drive in Newport Beach.

Jeanne M. Wulfsberg of Long Beach, sales representative of the Southern California Regional Service Center of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co. of Minneapolis, has completed special training at the company's planning seminar in Minnesota.

Dean Bierbower has been elected a partner of McSweeney & Associates, Newport Beach business and management consultants.

Trico Products is opening another steel fabrica-tion plant on Santa Fe Avenue in Compton to supple-ment its Los Angeles plant.

C. Michael Shaw, vice president and manager of the El Modena branch of the First National Bank of Orange County, has been appointed administrative vice president of the bank and manager of the head office in Orange.

Wilbert A. Kalk of Holmes & Narver, Anaheim, has been appointed vice president of its Nuclear Power Systems Division.

Security Pacific Bank has promoted Scott Thomas Monson of Long Beach to assistant vice president of the Vernon Industrial Center office and Michael L. Thompson, former manager of the Long Beach Marina office, assistant vice president of the bank's southern division.

C. W. Lacey has been elected a vice president of Bechtel Power Corp. and will continue as manager of

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Orange County again rated No. 1 growth area in state

Orange County easily will retain its stature as California's number one growth region in 1977, says A. William Barkan, executive vice president and Southern California executive officer of Wells Fargo

Speaking to the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce. Barkan said Orange County in 1977 will rank first in the state in population growth and permits for housing construction, and second in the number of

For the state, the Wells Fargo banker said the overall economy during the year is going to enjoy good health: "We are not anticipating a boom, but we expect steady improvement in jobs and incomes."

Orange County estimates include a population growth of 45,000; housing permits numbering 37,000, about 3,000 above 1976; non-farm employment up atrongly, with 35,000 new jobs; and total personal income climbing by about \$1.6 billion to about \$14.7

Barkan said retail sales will show a stronger gain than the state as a whole, with an anticipated 12 1513.per cent increase.

"However, significant planned additions to retail facilities will step up with the competition for current stores and shops in the county." Barkan said.

Statewide, consumers will enjoy a 10 per cent increase in personal income, translated to 4 per cent to allow for inflation; retail sales will rise about 10.5 per cent, or 4.5 per cent in real terms; and housing will continue to be strong, with substantially more apartment construction added to the present high level of single-family construction, bringing the total to about 211,000 units.

Included in the retail sales estimate for the state pected to be sold during 1977, compared with 921,000 in 1978.

On the pessimistic side, Barkan pointed to the uncertainty over the future of some defense projects; the continued rapid rate of growth in the labor force, which will keep the unemployment rate higher than desirable; the drought, which may hamper prospects for agribusiness; and the environmental constraints that are slowing down both industrial and residential

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Bargain hunting

Stocks score modest gain

By CHET CURRIER

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National Semiconductor

lost a fraction to the 25 level after a 1½-point drop

Thursday, when the

company reported sharply

The stock soared from

The NYSE's composite index edged up .04 to 56.79.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .60 at

9% in early 1975 to 55% last year, but since then has fallen back more than

lower quarterly earnings.

nal reorganization plan, climbed nearly a point in NEW YORK (AP) ock traders did some utious bargain hunting iday, giving the market modest gain for the secd straight session.

The Dow Jones average 30 industrial stocks rose 4 to 983.13 after a 1.89 vance on Thursday.

But the closely watched dicator of market trends onetheless finished the st week of 1977 with a t loss of 21.52 points.

That showing contrasted harply with the 19- and point jumps recorded the Dow in the first five ading days of 1975 and

Gainers outnumbered sers by about a 4-3 mar-in in Friday's tally of ew York Stock Exchange

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ig was prompted by enouragement over the arket's relatively steady ehavior Thursday in the ftermath of the surprise elloff over the first three ays after New Year's.

THEY ALSO noted eneral approval of ecember chain-store ales figures issued Thursay, as well as the governient's report Friday fternoon that consumer redit expanded by \$1.24 sillion in November. A number of investors,

neanwhile, seemed to fold off any major activity luring the day while waiting President-elect limmy Carter's economic proposals. Just after the NYSE

close Carter and leading Democrats from Congress innounced a proposal for \$30 billion combination of tax cuts and spending over the next two years.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrial stocks slipped .05 to 116,54, and S&P's 500-stock composite ndex eased .01 to 105.01.

Bausch & Lomb, the most active NYSE issue, jumped more than 4 points, and National Patent Development rose a fraction in active trading on the American Stock Ex-

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Fred L. Hartley, chairman of the board of Union Oil Co. of California, has been named to the board of regents of Pepperdine University. Hartley, also chief executive officer of the oil firm, has previously served on a variety of local, state and national advisory councils on education.

Accessory Art Studios has relocated from Signal Hill to larger quarters at 5372 McFadden Ave., Huntington Beach.

Peter de Wetter, president and chief executive officer of the Bekins Company, has been named 1977 chairman of Invest-in-America, the Southland's economic and free enterprise educational project.

Gene Watkins and Gary Huneycutt have become stockholders and agency executives at Global Van and Storage of Los Angeles. Both are veteran long-distance moving specialists. Watkins was vice presi-dent of Global's international headquarters in Ana-

Matt Lawson, who was a deputy press secretary in former Gov. Reagan's 1976 presidential bid, has been named director of corporate communications for Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo. дост. посхотирает эстепсев согр. от де ведино.

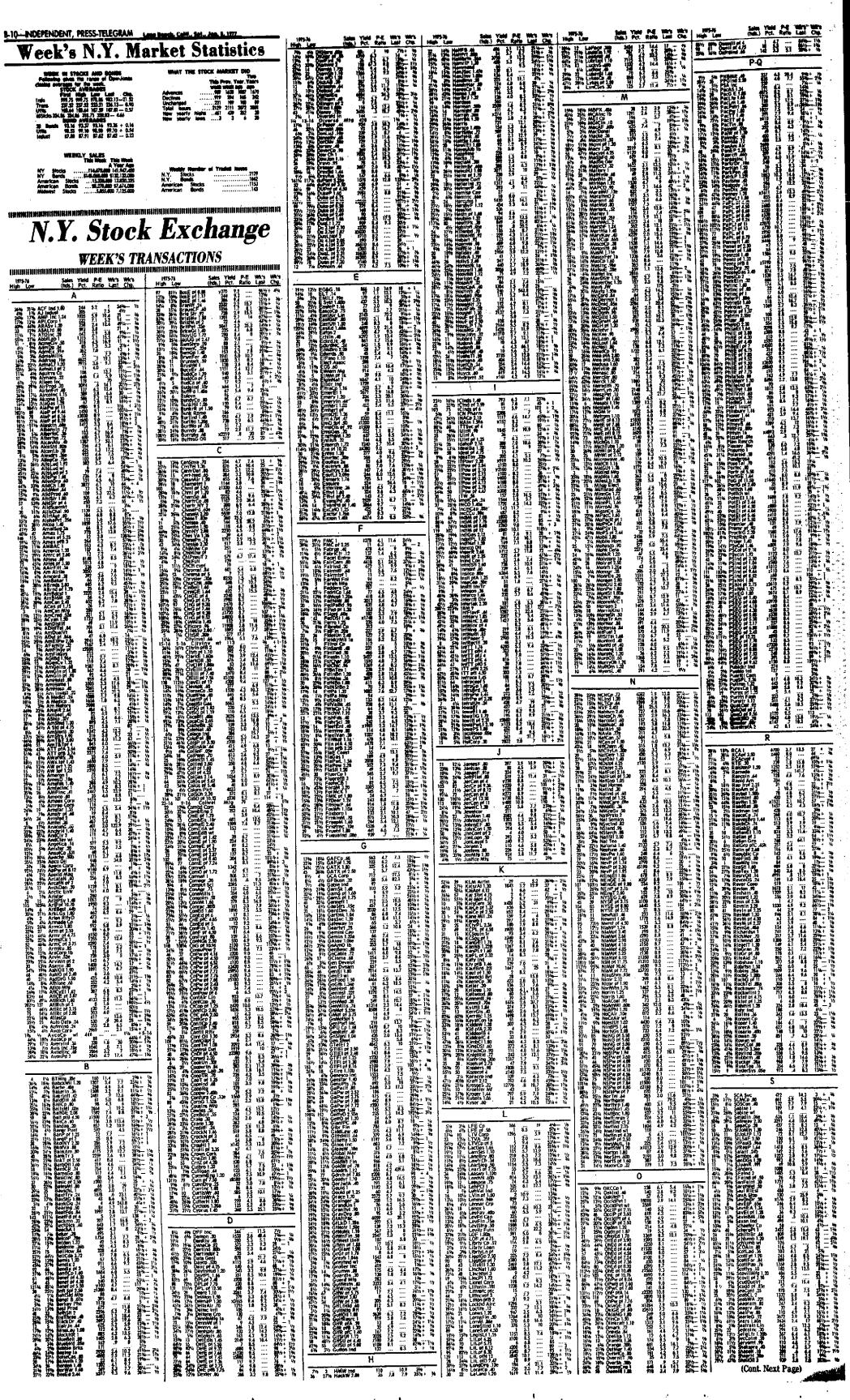
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SENIOR BOWL GAME, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. It's the North vs. South as college football stars clash at Mobile,

HULA BOWL GAME, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. It's the East vs. the West as college football stars tangle in Honolulu.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. Olympic champions Nadia Comaneci and Nelli Kim head the field in gymnastics competition taped at Nagoya, Japan

KINGS HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles plays the Flyers at Philadelphia.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. A pompous critic-at-large joins the WJM staff.

DAVID COPPERFIELD, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Ten-part BBC serial gets under way on "Once Upon a Classic.

MAD, MAD, MAD, WORLD OF THE SUPER BOWL, 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Joe Namath, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith host two-hour spoof of the frenzy surrounding pro football's biggest game.

SUPER NIGHT AT THE SUPER BOWL, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2 Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams host 90-minute musical-comedy salute to Super

USC BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13. The Trojans play Oregon in game taped earlier tonight.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face Oregon State in game taped earlier tonight at

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations. 6:00 A.M. 4 Kidsworld

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NBC and CBS specials have touch of Super Bowl rivalry

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD (A) - The Minnesota Vikings and the Oakland Raiders won't be the only ones having at it this Super Bowl weekend. NBC and CBS square off

Saturday night in a battle of pre-game comedy-variety specials.

This gets complicated, so maybe you'd better take notes

CBS aired the Super Bowl last year and the night before the game put on a show called "Super Night at the Super Bowl." NBC has the game this year and decided it would also like the pre-game variety show.

asked the producer, Pierre Cossette, to ask CBS if it could bor-

Perhaps they could alternate it, as they do the Super Bowl game. CBS said nothing doing, it was their idea and they wanted to keep it, especially since they air the game next year from the Superdome

in New Orleans. So NBC called on Norman Rosemont to come up with a show. He did. It's called "The Mad Mad Mad Mad World of the Super Bowl" — and it's up against the CBS show. I told you it was compli-

"It tees me off a little because it was my idea to begin with," said Cossette, 'but what're you going to

NBC's "Mad" show at 9 p.m., is all football-oriented comedy. The show was taped in a studio "Super Night," at CBS' 9:30 p.m., offers music, dancing and comedy live

tleton, Barry Nelson, Meg

ists whose styles draw

upon. Indian traditions,

Nicholas Pryor.

from outside the Rose

"Most of the comics are really doing the attitude and style that made them famous, said Rosemont in a telephone interview from the NBC stage where he was taping the show.

"Take Pat Cooper He always plays the angry Italian. He talks about his mother and how he visits her every Sunday. What we've done is make him a rabid football fan torn between seeing his mother or the game.

Norm Crosby, noted for his mixed-up words, tries to explain the game of football. Rodney Dangerfield is a coach who gets no respect from his

players. Cossette said his main concern with doing an outdoor live show is the weather. "I've subscribed to several forecast serv-

ices, but they keep chang-ing," he said. "We're going ahead regardless of the weather - just like the game.

BESIDES such stars as Andy Williams, Angie Dickinson, John Wayne and Don Rickles, Cossette has a number of pro ball players.

"I think you're going to see more event programming like this," he said. "We're going to do 'Super Night at Forest Hills' for the tennis matches. I see a lot in the future for this kind of concept, tying sports in with entertainment. They're getting closer and closer all the

"Sports stars are getting just like show business stars, with their own agents and deals," he

Jason Robards to portray president

Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson and Robert Vaughn have been signed for the leading roles in "Washington," a 10-hour miniseries ABC plans to show later this year. The project is based on John Ehrlichman's novel, "The Company." Robards plays the president, Vaughn his of staff and Robertson the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Also starring will be

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Audie Murphy,
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anniversary on KCOP Channel 13 with a special segment at 8 p.m. Sunday. His guests will be Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, Councilman Art Snyder and Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

CBS buys Fawcett for \$50 million

NEW YORK (AP) -CBS Inc. announced Friday it had acquired Fawcett Publications. Inc., for \$50 million.

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Bowl. Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith are the hosts of this irreverent spoof of the frenzy that surrounds the world of football.

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and magazines, including "Woman's Day." Its sales in 1975 were \$135 million.

The company said its president, Roger Fawcett, plans to retire. MIDNIGHT

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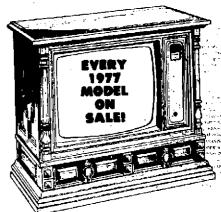
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Bargain hunting

Stocks score modest gain

By CHET CURRIER

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A number of investors, canwhile, seemed to ld off any major activity tring the day while vaiting President-elect mmy Carter's economic posals.

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many departments of the Norwalk-based Los Angeles Power Division. Fred L. Hartley, chairman of the board of Union Oil Co. of California, has been named to the board of regents of Pepperdine University. Hartley, also chief executive officer of the oil firm, has previously served on a variety of local, state and national advisory councils on education.

Accessory Art Studios has relocated from Signal Hill to larger quarters at 5372 McFadden Ave., Hunt-

Peter de Wetter, president and chief executive officer of the Bekins Company, has been named 1977 chairman of Invest-in-America, the Southland's economic and free enterprise educational project.

Gene Watkins and Gary Huneycutt have become stockholders and agency executives at Global Van and Storage of Los Angeles. Both are veteran long-distance moving specialists. Watkins was vice president of Global's international headquarters in Ana-

Matt Lawson, who was a deputy press secretary in former Gov. Reagan's 1976 presidential bid, has been named director of corporate communications for Computer Sciences Corp. of El Segundo.

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Just a second: It's Oregon, 61-60

UCLA upset in final moment; USC falls, 58-50

By GARY RAUSCH Staff Writer

Dick Harter has an entry for Ripley's Believe It Or Not-lightning striking twice in the same place.

Oregon helped UCLA begin the Pacific-8 Conference basketball season in Pauley Pavilion Friday the same way it helped the Bruins close league play a year ago-with a resounding defeat.

Only the points were different, 61-60 against 65-45 last Feb. 21.

It was a basketball game UCLA shouldn't have lost, as an announced crowd of 12,497 will attest. Coach Gene Bartow was the first to agree.

"We very definitely shouldn't have lost," said the shaken Bruin coach. "We shouldn't have lost to

Notre Dame, either, Despite the shock of his second loss at home in the last four weeks, Bartow did not diminish the

Ducks' performance Oregon played a great basketball game. That man-to-man defense is as good as we'll see all year,

maybe better considering they play so aggressively."

The mild-mannered mentor could restrain himself no longer, unleashing his strongest verbal barrage to the press since taking the UCLA job.
"I'm sick of calls like that last one on Brett

Vroman against a team that holds, shoves and gouges like Oregon does.

"I've never done this and I don't know if they can fine me or anything else, but that was the sickest call I've ever seen. The same man—Jack Ditty made the call tonight and he made the same kind of call in just as crucial a situation against Notre

The Bruins, who led by as many has nine points in the first half, two at intermission (32-30) and by seven (60-53) with 3:30 to play, still had a one-point edge (60-59) when David Greenwood missed a oneand-one situation with 49 seconds remaining.

Greg Ballard, game leader with 22 points and nine rebounds, missed a 15-footer and Danny Mack a tip before Mack corralled the rebound with 20 sec-

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By LOEL SCHRADER

On an evening when lightning struck at Pauley Pavilion, a faint rumble of thunder was heard at the L.A. Sports Arena.

But after rallying from a 12-point deficit to take a lead with 13 minutes remaining, USC folded in the stretch Friday night and lost its Pacific & Conference basketball opener to Oregon State, 58-50, before an estimated crowd of 2,000.

This enaed the Trojans to tie UCLA for last place, a position to which USC clung tenaciously all through the 1975-76 league schedule.

The defeat also permitted coach Bob Boyd's team to register its 24th loss in 27 games, putting the Trojans in a class by themselves among the nation's

Except for Rocky Smith, USC might have managed a minor upset of the Beavers, who came into the contest a disappointing 6-6 and without their leading scorer, freshman center Steve Johnson, who was sidelined with the flu.

After handling the ball as though it were a mass of hot coals in the first half, Smith found his shooting touch when the Beavers needed him.

USC had taken a 38-37 lead when Smith got hot, scoring 8 of Oregon State's next 12 points and finishing with a game-bigb 18.

For awhile in the first half, the Trojans seemed to be playing low-ball. Their starters performed horrendously and USC scored only 12 points in the first 15 minutes, 12 fewer than the Beavers.

Then Boyd inserted a younger lineup—freshmen Don Carfino, Doug Widtfeldt and Jim McCloskey and sophomores Mark Wulfemeyer and Mark Hoisington. This group sliced Oregon State's lead to 29-22 by

All except McCloskey opened the second half and, for the next 10 minutes, the Trojans played well, finally going in front on Widtfeldt's fast-break layin. But Smith sent the Beavers ahead in front by seven and there was only one more USC threat.

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Sorry Joe, Rams' QB stable full

Joe Namath's announced desire to play for the Rams or no one next season was met with something short of enthusiasm Friday by the

"We haven't talked to the New York Jets about Namath, and so far he has not figured in our pians," Don Klosterman, executive vice president of the Rams, said.

"We have not had a chance to sit down and examine what our situation is and what remedies we need for 1977," he said. "We think we have a good nucleus in quarterbacks Pat Haden and James Harris and that with the talent surrounding them, we can build a good

SPORTS CALENDAR

Gymnastics— Kips Invitational, Full-erton State, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sports, vacation and RV show— Ana-heim Convention Center, noon to 10:30

p.m.
Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m.
Drag racing— Orange County Racc-

Brag racing— Orange County Raceway, 7 p.m.

College basketball— Women: USC vs.
Biola, USC men's gym, 7:30 p.m. Men:
Long Beach State vs. Arizona State,
Long Beach Arena: Oregon State vs.
UCLA, Pauley Pavilion; USC vs. Oregon, L.A. Sports Arena, all 8 p.m.
College tootball— Black College allAmerica Classic, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Atkinson has no scars after a tough week

By GORDON VERRELL

NBC will have about two dozen cameras in place for Super Bowl XI Sunday at the Rose Bowl, and the few that aren't showing you the coaches on the sidelines and the pretty ladies in the stands and an occasional glimpse of the ball will be focused squarely on, yep, you guessed it George Henry Atkinson.

In case you missed it, this is the fellow who has gained a rather sinister reputation while playing defensive back for the

Words like "criminal" and "murder" have been used in describing him. Lynn Swann gets a headache just thinking about him. Doug Francis' nose is a little wobbly, thanks to George. Atkinson explains:

GEORGE ATKINSON 'I'm rough, not dirty'

When you've been in the league nine years you expect a certain amount of notoriety. I'm a rough player, an aggressive player

... but I'm not a dirty player."
Others will disagree, of course, but he is staunchly defended by his

"Maybe he did take a couple of cheap shots," said backup quarter-back Mike Rae, "but they all do that. Yeah, all of 'em. It's just unfortunate for George that he was caught on TV. Hey, this is a rough game; there are lots of things going on."

Says coach John Madden: "Everyone says we're dirty. But they only say it after we win. Nobody said anything about our being dirty after the game we lost this year."
Atkinson is an extremely pleas-

ant sort, a nice guy, if you will. Axe-murderer? You must be talking about someone else.

All week, during the Raiders' interview sessions, Atkinson has been the No. 1 target (hmm, poor choice of words there) of

He has been cooperative, hasn't ducked a question, hasn't growled and, most important, the news hounds got out alive. Asked his theory of defending against the pass, he offers this:

'There are areas I've got to protect. I protect those areas." Indeed. As an example of just how much respect he has from the enemy, he has not intercepted a single pass all season. This tells you something. It tells you that few quarterbacks are foolhardy enough to throw the ball his way because they know their receiver isn't open. Why, he might not even be moving.

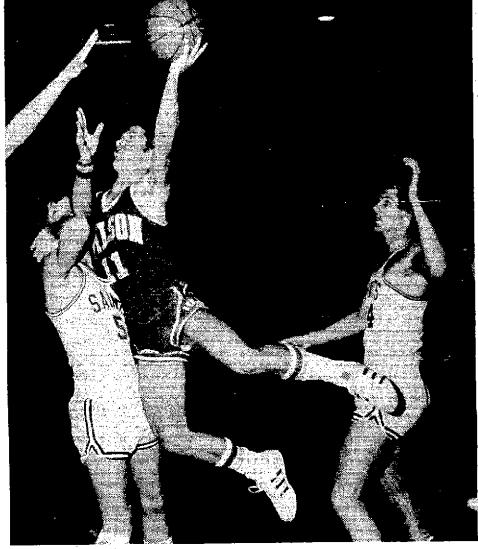
"As a defensive back you're the last line of defense," he says calmly. "If they get past you, it's six points."

Atkinson says he's not the least bit concerned with what people say about him - with certain exceptions.

The day after he nailed New England's Francis in the nose with a forearm, a San Jose newspaper printed a picture of a target superimposed over a photo of Atkinson, and headlined it: "Atkinson: A Marked Man."

"That," he snarled, "was a cheap shot. It was bush. Yeah, I had some lear after that. I don't now, but I did then. No tellin' what some nut might do after seeing that."

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How to muscle in

encounter at Wilson. Ritter manages to get

Wilson's Chris Smith muscles into St. an elbow up in self-defense while Saints' Anthony's Dave Ritter during drive to- Jim Donnelly witnesses impact. The ward basket Friday night in non-league Bruins prevailed, 67-62. See story, Pg. C-2.

Charity begins at LBCC's home — but for Cerritos

By PAUL McLEOD Staff Writer

Most coaches would admit that converting all but six of 31 free throw attempts could be considered a superlative performance. That is, unless you are Long Beach City College coach Bill Fraser. That's because Cerritos was even better, hitting 34

Gregg Riphaven connected on 12-of-12 from the line during the second half and Brian Lumsden sank all but one free throw attempt during the game as the visiting Falcons accepted charity from LBCC with pleasure and beat the Vikings Friday night, 84-79.

In defeating Long Beach before about 2,000 rainchilled fans, the South Coast Conference members ended LBCC's 17-game home court winning streak. Except for an exhibition contest last season against a group of

Metropolitan Conference all-stars-which does count, according to junior college regulations—Long Beach had not lost on its own court for more than two years. That loss was to Santa Ana (95-88)-ironically, also a member of the South Coast Conference.

"I didn't put a lot of emphasis on this game," offered Falcon coach Bob Foerster, who earlier in the season lost to his good friend, Fraser, in the Modesto Tournament, 86-77. "I'd trade them this result for a conference win anytime.

'I'm not overly concerned," said Fraser, who has just three days to prepare for his Metropolitan Conference opener against Valley Tuesday night. "Our kids played hard. You can't ask for more than that."

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L.B. State welcomes Arizona State star

It's 'homecoming night' for Johnny Nash

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Johnny Nash, one of the most flamboyant high school athletes ever to perform in Long Beach, is

coming home.

For one night. The 1976 CIF co-player of the year from Poly High School is a starting forward on the Arizona State basketball team that takes on Long Beach State tonight at 8 in the

Long Beach Arena.
The intersectional contest is the most intriguing on the 49er sched-

ule this season. The 49er junior varsity duels the Cal State Northridge JVs in a 5:45 p.m. prelim.

The homecoming excites Nash,

a 6-foot-5 will-o-wisp,
"I'm ready to come home and

play," he says, "and so are the other guys on our team.

"I'm not the only one on this team from Southern California. pointed out Nash. "We've got Blake Taylor (Santa Ana College), Tony Zeno (L.A. Washington High), Du-laine Harris (West L.A. JC) and Derrick Davis (Compton), and Mark Landsberger played at Han-cock JC and Rick Taylor is from San Diego. We're all excited about the game.

"We've been so intense in prac-tice this week," adds Nash, "that one day we got out an hour early,

and that's unusual for us."

While half the Sun Devil team is from California, only Nash is from Long Beach, and he'll draw special attention from 49er fans who were disappointed when Johnny selected Arizona State over

"It was close," Nash says of his decision. "If I hadn't chosen Arizona State, I probably would have gone to Long Beach."

But he went to the Devils and as a result may be pitted against the 49ers' Michael Wiley, with whom Nash shared CIF player of the year honors while playing on a Poly High team that won the CIF title.

"It's difficult to say how well I'd do if that happened," says Nash. "We guarded each other in high school during practice, but

I'm not sure that would help. Michael is very competitive and I'm very competitive, so I'm sure both of us would be very intense.

Nash has been a Sun Devil starter since the season began. He is averaging nine points a game.

The transition from high school to college basketball hasn't been that difficult," says Nash, whose best effort was a 22-point, 10rebound, 6-assist night against the

University of Denver.
"The biggest difference is the quickness of the game," continues Nash. "You have to do more things

The biggest adjustment has come defensively

"Not too many people enjoy playing defense," says Nash, "and that was one of my weaknesses. I've tried to improve, and I have improved a little bit, but I have a long way to go."

Nash's memories of Long

Beach, and Poly High, are vivid and pleasant.

"I had a great time in high school," says Nash. "I was in everything. I was even an honorary member of a couple of girls' clubs.

"It was like that for all the guys on the team. I'd do it all over again if I could." How about the CIF champion-

"It will be tough to top that," says Nash. "It was something we worked three years for. The glory lasted only about an hour, but the memories will last for a lifetime."

Because of the Poly High influence in tonight's clash between the 49ers (10-3) and Sun Devils (7-5). students from that high school will be admitted to the game for one

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10 p.m. Pro bowling— Lite Classic, KABC (7), 4 p.m. NHL bockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia, NHL bockey— Kings vs. Philadeiphia, KTLA (5), 5 p.m. CBS Sports Speciacular— Gymnas-tics, KNXT (2), 5 p.m. The Way It Was— 1960 Olympics, KCET (23), 8:30 p.m. Super Bowl shows— KNBC (4), 9 p.m.; KNXT (2)), 9:30 p.m.

RADIO
Semi-pre toothall— SoCal Rhinos vs
Baltimore, KFOX-AM, 1p.m.
NIII. bockey— Kings vs. Philadelphia,
KRLA, 5p.m.
College basketball— Long Beach
State vs. Arizona State, KFOX-AM,
KKOP-FM; UCLA vs. Oregon Statee,
KMPC; USC vs. Oregon, KNX, all 8
p.m.

TOP VIEWING TODAY

SENIOR BOWL GAME, 10 a.m., Ch. 4. It's the North vs. South as college football stars clash at Mobile,

HULA BOWL GAME, 1 p.m., Ch. 7. It's the East vs. the West as college football stars tangle in Honolulu.

CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 5 p.m., Ch. 2. Olymchampions Nadia Comaneci and Nelli Kim head the field in gymnastics competition taped at Nagoya, Japan.

KINGS HOCKEY, 5 p.m., Ch. 5. Los Angeles plays the Flyers at Philadelphia.

MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW, 8 p.m., Ch. 2. A pompous critic-at-large joins the WJM staff.

DAVID COPPERFIELD, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Ten-part BBC serial gets under way on "Once Upon a Classic."

MAD, MAD, MAD WORLD OF THE SUPER BOWL. 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Joe Namath, Kate Jackson and Jaclyn Smith host two-hour spool of the frenzy surrounding pro football's biggest game.

SUPER NIGHT AT THE SUPER BOWL, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Sammy Davis Jr., Elliott Gould and Andy Williams host 90-minute musical-comedy salute to Super

USC BASKETBALL, 9:30 p.m., Ch. 13. The Trojans play Oregon in game taped earlier tonight.

UCLA BASKETBALL, 10 p.m., Ch. 5. The Bruins face Oregon State in game taped carlier tonight at Pauley Pavilion.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1977

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2 Way Out Games
7 Celebrity Bowling
11 Lost in Space
1:90 P.M.
2 Children's Film

Festival 4 Wildlife Theater 7 The Hula Bowl. Live

coverage from Honolulu, Hawaii

13 *Bowery Boys 28 Tell Me if Anything Ever Was Done

4 Super Bowl No. 10.
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11 Soul Train
30 Festival of Faith
40 Brand New Day
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4 Saturday
5 Swiss Family Robinson

Animated feature

28 The Restless Earth 40 Word Made Flesh

50 A Time to Grow
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2 Newsmakers
5 Monster Rally. "Attack
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11 Outer Limits (Parental

Discretion Advised)
30 Festival of Faith

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11 Mission: Impossible
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40 Demos Gloria a Dios

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7 Pro Bowlers Tour
22 Cine Universal

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50 Man and Environment
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28 Gettin' On
30 Wally's Workshop
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40 Deaf World

"Retorno a la Juventud"

13 Tarzan

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This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

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13 Daybreak 6:30

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4 That's Cat
11 Let's Rap
13 The Morning Shaw
7:00 A.M.
2 Sunrise Semester
4 Woody Woodpecker
5 Pacesetters
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Tom & Jerry Youth & the Issues

11 Unit Five 13 Sam Yorty Show 28 Yoga for Health

7:30 2 Steps to Learning 4 Pink Panther

5 Popeye 7 Jabberjaw 9 Hot Fudge Show 11 Elementary News 28 Mister Rogers

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28 Sesame Street

2 Clue Club 40 Captain Andy

9:00 A.M. 2 Bugs Bunny Speed Buggy Woman: Real to Reel

Once Upon a Classic: "Avalanche" amino Me 40 One Way Game 9:30

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4 Monster Squad
7 Kroffts Supershow
13 Movie: "Massacre,"
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NBC and CBS specials have touch of Super Bowl rivalry

By JERRY BUCK

HOLLYWOOD UP - The Minnesota Vikings and the, Oakland Raiders won't be the only ones having at it this Super Bowl weekend.

NBC and CBS square off Saturday night in a battle of pre-game comedy-variety specials.

This gets complicated, so maybe you'd better take notes.

CBS aired the Super Bowl last year and the night before the game put on a show called "Super Night at the Super Bowl." NBC has the game this year and decided it would also like the pre-game variety show.

producer, Pierre Cossette, to ask CBS if it could borrow the title and concept.

Perhaps they could alternate it, as they do the Super Bowl game. CBS said nothing doing, it was their idea and they wanted to keep it, especially since they air the game next year from the Superdome

in New Orleans. So NBC called on Norman Rosemont to come up with a show. He did. It's called "The Mad Mad Mad Mad World of the Super Bowl" — and it's up against the CBS show. I told you it was complicated.

"It tees me off a little because it was my idea to begin with," said Cossette, 'but what're you going to do.

NBC's "Mad" show, at 9 p.m., is all football-oriented comedy. The show was taped in a studio. CBS' "Super Night," at 9:30 p.m., offers music; dancing and comedy live

Bowl.
"Most of the comics are

really doing the attitude and style that made them famous," said Rosemont in a telephone interview from the NBC stage where he was taping the show.

"Take Pat Cooper. He always plays the angry Italian. He talks about his mother and how he visits her every Sunday. What we've done is make him a rabid football fan torn between seeing his mother or the game.

Norm Crosby, noted for his mixed-up words, tries to explain the game of football. Rodney Dangerfield is a coach who gets no respect from his players.

Cossette said his main concern with doing an outdoor live show is the weather. "I've subscribed to several forecast serv-

from outside the Rose ices, but they keep changgoing ahead regardless of the weather — just like the game."

> BESIDES such stars as Andy Williams, Angle Dickinson, John Wayne and Don Rickles, Cossette has a number of pro ball

"I think you're going to see more event program-ming like this," he said. "We're going to do 'Super Night at Forest Hills' for the tennis matches. I see a lot in the future for this kind of concept, tying sports in with entertainment. They're getting closer and closer all the

"Sports stars are getting just like show business stars, with their own agents and deals,"

portray president Jason Robards to

Jason Robards, Cliff Robertson and Robert Vaughn have been signed the leading roles in "Washington," a 10-hour miniseries ABC plans to show later this year. The project is based on John Ehrlichman's novel, "The Company." Robards plays the president, Vaughn his chief of staff and Robertson the director of the Central Intelligence Agency. Also starring will be

Foster, David Selby and Nicholas Prvor. "American Indian Artists."

a six-part series about contemporary artists whose styles draw upon Indian traditions.

tleton, Barry Neison, Meg wili premiere Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. on KCET Chan-nel 28. The first half-hour program focuses on Grace Medicine Flower and Jo-seph Lonewolf, two Santa Former Mayor Sam

Yorty marks his second

anniversary on KCOP Channel 13 with a special segment at 8 p.m. Sunday. His guests will be Los Angeles Police Chief Ed Davis, Councilman Art Snyder and Secretary of State March Fong Eu.

CBS buys Fawcett for \$50 million

NEW YORK (AP) -CBS Inc. announced Friday it had acquired Fawcett Publications, Inc., for \$50 million.

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supports a blossoming romance with a tissue

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3 Collage
28 The Way It Was: "1960
Summer Olympics"
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Dwight Thompson

9:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 The Mad Mad Mad
Mad World of the Super
Bowl. Kate Jackson

and Jaclyn Smith are the hosts of this irreverent spoof of the

irreverent spoot of the frenzy that surrounds the world of football.

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Classic Black College All-American Football

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Ever Was Done
30 Downey First Baptist
34 Los Invencibles
40 Hour of Power

50 Masterpiece Theatre: Five Red Herrings

2 SUPER NIGHT AT THE

entertainment special Jack Albertson, Abbe

Lane and Chita Rivera

have joined the cast of

guest stars saluting

★ SUPER BOWL/all-star

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52 Tasty Dishes

6:00 P.M. 2 News, Dunn/Childs 4 NewsCenter 4 7 Best of Sports

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John Houseman, Lois Net-

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9 Roberta Flack in
Concert with the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra 22 Cine Universal

28 Vision On 34 Lo Mejor de Los Polivoces Un Camino Mejor

50 Belle of Amherst 52 Tales of Wells Fargo 6:30 2 News, Dan Rather 4 News Conference 7 News, Ted Koppel

11 The \$120,000 Question ★ Sex Expert At \$32,000 Mike Darros Hosts 28 Rebop 40 Ven Espiritu Santo

7:00 P.M. 2 Super Bowl Special 4 Price Is Right 7 Eyewi 1000

9 Space: 1999
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 Adam 12
28 Dr. Who
30 Earnest Angley Hour
34 Box de Mexico
40 Church in the Home

40 Church in the Home 52 *Little Rascals

2 The Muppets. Guest: Joel Grey 4 In Search of

"Ancient Flight"
7 Let's Make a Deal Room 222 Python Circus

50 Orange County Philharmonic "Children's Concert Series: Percussion

8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore
Show. With high hopes
of boosting WJM-TV's
evening news ratings,
station manager Price
hires a renowned critic
who verbally and
viciously attacks
Minneapolis and the
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4 Emergency! While
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5 Movie: 5 Movie: "Guinight at Comanche Creek," Audie Murphy, DeForest Kelley ('63) 7 Wonder Woman. Wonder Woman tries to

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2 Bob Newhart Show.
Bob Hartley watches in amazement as one of

nounced last September. Fawcett, which had been privately held, was founded in 1919 and publishes paperback books

for the sale was an-

13 USC Football ... Highlights. USC vs. Oregon 10:00 P.M. 5 UCLA Basketball. Oregon State at UCLA

(tape) 7 Most Wanted. A member of a reporting team is murdered while investigating a protection racket and his partner, fearing for the lives of his family, refuses to cooperate

with police. 22 Onihei Hanka Cho 28 Visions 30 Praise the Lord Club

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4 Saturday Night
7 Movie: "Fahrenheit
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11 *Movie: "Dive
Bomber," Errol Flynn,
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9 *Thriller: Boris Karloff

13 Movie: "The Queen's
Guard" 2 Newsroom 11 Movies: "Zontar, the Thing From Venus" (1:30); ""The Devil Bat" (3:00); "Not of This Earth" (4:30)

2:00 A.M.
2 Movies: *'A Cry in the Night''; "The Secret of Blood Island" (3:30)

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NHL standings

NHL highlights

Barons 8, Canucks 4

RICHFIELD — Phil Robertoset off a four-goal, second-period spree with the first of his two goals as the Barons ended a six-game losing streak. Rabb kinssen, Wayne Merrick and Rick Blight also secred goals in the second period.

Islanders 5, Flames 4

ATLANTA J.P. Parise deflected Bryan Trettler's 30-foot shot past Atlanta goalie Dam Baschard with 2:21 to play to belp islanders edge Flames. It was the second power-play goal of the night for Parise, who also had an assist

assist.

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Rockies 4, Rangers 4

Long Beach Recreation Basketball

Friday's results
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Green's Inc. 2, Roundballers 0 (forfeit);
Spirits 56, Knight Streakers 60.

Tennis results

AUSTRALIAN OPEN

WOMEN'S TOURNAMENT
at Washington
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Janet Newberry (Florida) 6-3, 7-5.

Blazers 130, Jazz 118

PORTLAND — Guard Jenay Davis scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter to help Portland build a comportable lead en route to its 21st win in 22 home games this season. The Blazers took command from the outset, jumping to an 18-1 lead.

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NBA highlights 76ers 116, Cavs 96

PHILADELPHIA The 76Prs raced to a 33-18 first-period lead and Cleveland never got closer than 13 points the rest of the game. Philadelphia twice led by 35 before coach Gene Shore cleared his brook

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Bullets 99, Suns 89

LANDOVER — The Bullets built a 49-40 halftime edge, whiened it to 77-86 after three quarters and coasted to their fifth win in a row. Phil Chenier helped Washington build lead with 25 points in the first three periods.

Three periods:

PHORENIX (89)

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Pistons (40, Bucks 132

DETROIT — M.L. Carr scored 11 of his 25 points in the third period to help Pistons wipe out six-point half-time delicit and win shooting match. The win was the sixth without a loss for the Pistons.

Bulls 108, Knicks 88

CHICAGO — With New York's Lannie Sheitan and Bob McAdos riding the bench much of the game in foul trouble, the Bulls used a rugged defense to shut off the rest of the Knicks for easy victory. Bulls grabbed a 54-42 halftime lead, expanded it to 88-67 after the third quarter and breezed borne.

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Lier, Chicago Cook-Backer 2 4-17,17.

Nuggets 117, Rockets 107

HOUSTON — The Nuggels led from the start after Willie Wise got them going with three consecutive baskets. Center Dan Issel scored 30 points, including 21 in the second half to keep Denver in tront.

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Sonies 131, Spurs 124

SEATTLE — The Sonies, trailing 80-76 outscored the Spurs 9-2 midway through the third quarter to lead 87-82 and never trailed again.

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La Salle 65. Cantilus 97.
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Idaho St. 87. Idahp 42.

BACKETBALL

TOURNAMENTS PT. LOMA Biole 57, Azusa 56 (OT).

College highlights

NEVADA RENO 77, PEP-PERDINE 73— Center Edgar Jones scored seven of his game-high 32 points in the fourth overtime to hand Peps, perdine its first home loss since December of 1975.

WYOMING 56. PACIFIC wyumine 56, PACIFIC 54—Sophomore center Joe-Fazekas dropped in two throws with two seconds on the clock to give Cowboys victory over visitors. Fasekas had a game-high 21 points and 14 rebounds.

UC DAVIS 79, UC IRVINE.
77— Mark Ford hit a 17-foot jumper with two seconds to go to break a tie and end UC Davis' three game 1 osing streak. A udwin Thomas scored 20 points for winners while Louis Stephen was high for UCI with 18 while Tim Tivernan added 15.

UN LAS VEGAS 121, NEW UN LAS VEGAS 121, NEW MEXICO 185 — Seven players, led by Greg Gondreach and Sam Smith, scored in doubte figures to pace unth-ranked Rebels. Gondreach and Smith each scored a team high 20 points while Robert Smith chipped in 19 and Eddie Owens and Lewis Brown added 16 each.

Wrestling results

Prep wrestling

ARTESIA St. NEFF 12

St.—Rosen (A) Binned Fulsaws in 106—Ramos (A) Binned Fulsaws in 1, 116—Affaro (A) Binned Bassett in 1, 116—Affaro (A) Binned Bassett in 126—Raise (H) pinned West in 1, 126—Raise (H) pinned West in 1, 126—Fisher (A) pinned in 2: 18, 146—Torre (A) def. Gomer 170—Raise(M) (P) pinned Fearmon in 2, 156—Bindeler (A) pinned Daxon (167—Silve (A) pinned Parit tr. 4, 177—Biller (A) pinned Ety in 3: 23, 156—Silve (A) pinned Ety in 3: 24, 177—Rickinsey (A) pinned Syets in 6. Allambia (1984) Allambia (1984

JC wrestling

LBCC 28, Cuseta 13.

121— J. Gonzales (LB) by forfeit;
123— Bitler (C) dec. deBedius 13-2;
145— Marte (D) dec. deBedius 13-2;
145— Ware (D) dec. Novellie 9-7; 153—
Webber (C) by forfait; 153— Ward (LB) dec.
Wight 8-0; 180— Carses (LB) dec.
Wight 8-0; 180— Check (LB) dec.
Edmon 11-0; Unlimited— Helm (LB).
dec. Brooks 7-3.

College football

WYOMING- Rived Frank Falks as assistant coach.
LONG BEACH STATE—
Appointed Wille Shaw as an assistant coach
BOWLING GREEN— Mike
Rasmussen and Gary Pinkel
were added to staff.

Hockey briefs

TOUR— Recalled center Doug Palazzari from Kansas City (CHL), waived center Derek Sanderson. WASHINGTON— Sent winger Blair Stewart and delenseman Bob Paradise to Springfield (AHL).

COLORADO— Reported that defenseman Steve Durbano has cleared waivers and been asked to report to Rhode Island (AHL).

Island (AHL).

BOSTON— Sent, winger
Hank Nowak to Rochester
(AHL).

PCAA standings

715. Steve Martin, Kingsborn, 1.54.
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1.56. Melson Burlon Jr., 51. Louis, Mb. 7.445.
17. Butch Smith, Garden Grove, 7.350.
18. Butch Speer, Santa Ana, 7.317.
19. Bill Coleman, San Jose, 7.253.
20. Dale Glenn, Glendale, 7.257.
71. Eddie Ressler, Allentown, Pa. 7,206. 22. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y... 77.165. 21. Dan Roche, Downey, 7.133. 24. Jim Doson, San Diego., 7.131

One of the setbacks in that tailspin had come at St. Anthony three weeks ago, 52-49.

Bruins shock St. Anthony

By KEN PIVERNETZ

The grin Butch Taylor

used to smile like

wore on his face was a

that all the time," laughed Wilson High's basketball

coach after watching his

Bruins upset visiting St.

Anthony, 67-62, Friday

The win was only the

second in 12 games for

Wilson and snapped an

eight-game losing streak.

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zone defense with man-toman coverage throughout

Cerritos mixed a 2-3

the night. The mixture of ...

Long Beach had trouble

shooting over the zone and

fell on hard times getting the ball back when it missed. Although manag-

ing 10 more rebounds than Cerritos (41-31), LBCC shot

only 40 per cent from the

Leading 32-30 at the half

the result of two Gary

Mulder free throws in the

final two minutes — LBCC

handed the Falcons 30 charity tosses in the final

20 minutes. Cerritos hit all

but two as Riphagen, Lumsden (seven-of-seven)

and Willie Sonsma (five-of-

six) kept LBCC at bay in

The second half lead

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L.B. bowler

still leads

pro classic

Kevin Gannon, although

he averaged just 211 pins

for Friday's first set, con-

tinued to hold the lead in

the \$80,000 Bowling Classic

at Torrance's Gable House

Lanes, the opening event

on the Professional Bowl-

ers Association winter

Gannon, the 29-year-old

bowler from Long Beach,

had a block of 1,668, good

for a 58-pin margin over Marshall Holman, from

7,533.
13. Wendell Davis, Johnson City.
Tenn., 7,489.
14. Wayne Chester, San Mateo.
Callt., 7,472.
15. Steve Martin, Kingsport, Tenn.

Medford, Ore.

changed hands or was tied

the second half.

16 times .

floor (27-of-67).

alignments seemed to con-

luse LBCC.

LBCC—

night.

long time in coming.

"Desnite our record the kids have played well in spurts," said Taylor, "but not with the consistency we showed tonight."

Taylor got big games out of Mark Oberjuerge (20 points), Jeff Younger (18), Chris Smith (16) and Bucky Dennis (11). They accounted for all except two of Wilson's points.

points in the first quarter.

Forwards Oberjuerge and Dennis overcame St. Anthony's height advantage on the front line with some superlative secondhalf marksmanship. Oberjuerge, a 6-1 senior, hit 8 of 9 shots, missing only his last attempt; Dennis, a 6-2

sophomore, was 4 of 4 be-fore fouling out. Together with Younger,

The 5-8 Smith, penetrating well, got Wilson off to at the free throw line, they were enough to hold off a fast start with eight several threats by the

Saints. St. Anthony had only one less field goal than Wilson as each team hit more than 50 per cent of its attempts. What hurt the Saints for the second time in the last three

games was poor free throw shooting. Tony Marques' club missed four one and one

Getting around

David Oliver of Long Beach City College swings around the close guard of Cerritos' Brian Lumsden and drives baseline during Friday night's battle of neighborhood rivals. Cerritos avenged earlier loss to LBCC with 84-79 triumph.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

USC—

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That occurred when Oregon State had trouble handling USC's half-court trap defense. But, after committing three quick turnovers and permitting the Trojans to cut the lead to 51-49 with 3:03 remaining, the more experienced Beavers took charge again.

Boyd appeared upset at a couple of calls by the officials.

'We had a couple of little things happen in the last part of the game that were unfortunate for us," said the USC coach. But, he added, "Oregon

State probably was hampered by their top scorer (Johnson) not being in there.

USC had three players with 10 points-Wulf-meyer, Hoisington and Paul Henderson. Unfortunately, their starters produced only 14 points in the first half and 29 for the game.

The Trojans bost Oregon tonight at 8.

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Team 2 FG% .429 FT% .333 Halftime score: Oregon St. 29, USC Technical touls: Wulferneyer. Att. -2,000 lost. J.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Kareem-Abdul

Jabbar took charge in the

final two minutes, scoring

the last seven points for the Lakers as they swept

past the New York Nets,

85-82, in a National Bas-

ketball Association game

The Nets trailed the

Friday night.

play.

UCLA A LOSER— (Continued from Page C-1)

out, setting up their final thrust. Ballard cast off from near the foul stripe at 0:03 and as the ball bounded away, Ditty's Pac-8 standings

League Over-ati Vashington St. Oregon Washington Oregon State UCLA Stanford California

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Priday's Results
Oregon 51, 52, USC 59.

Garmas Yesight
Oregon State at UCLA.
Oregon State at UCLA.
Oregon V. USC at L.A. Sports Arena. Stantord at Washington (TV, atter-

noon). Catifornia at Washington St.

whistle sounded. Foul on Vroman. Two shots for Ballard.

Ballard converted both tries as pandemonium

reigned. "He makes a call like that after the way Marques (Johnson) was held, punched and covered," Bartow continned to fume.

"We deserved to lose," Bartow continued. "Our offense broke down when we wanted a layup against their zone press and couldn't convert."

On one occasion freshman James Wilkes lost the ball while the Bruins were running their four-corner delay offense. Seconds later Vroman uncorked an 18-foot shot that nearly drove Bartow into the

"If that was a foul on Vroman, there were 780

Jabbar triggers

late Laker surge

fouls in that game," Bartow bellowed.

The Ducks called time-

Harter could only beam. This is the best game I've ever been involved " the Oregon coach said

with a smile.
"UCLA played so well, but no other team in history, maybe, has suffered what this team (Ore-

gon) has." Ballard, who must rank alongside Johnson as the Pacific-8's premier power forward, lost 15 pounds over the past two weeks. Yet he still carried the Ducks in much the same

manner as Ron Lee the past four seasons. "We've lost three potential starters (Stu Jackson, Dan Harshorne and Joe Morcek) with injuries and you don't have much of a prayer of matching up

with people like that oul." Harter rotated 6-5 Ernie Kent and 6-6 Danny Mack on the 6-7 Johnson. They gave up 21 points and seven rebounds, not bad considering only David Greenwood (15) and Ray Townsend (10) were in dou-

with a Marques Johnson

ble figures scoring. "UCLA can play better and will play better,"said Bartow in conclusion. "If we don't loosen up, there will be a lot more long nights.

"The crowd thinks we have George McGinnis and Julius Erving playing for us, but we don't and we are not going to beat everyone by 30 points. We're going to have to

grind it out.

Kenf Ballard Small Drummond Closs Graham Murray Mack Melson Totals Team 2 FG%.438 FT%.838 Three Net turnovers allowed the Lakers to keep the ball in their end of the

191815 24-44 12-18 78 15 60 Team 2 FG% 545 FT% 647 Halfflime score: UCLA 32, Ocegon

Total touis: Oregon 20, UCLA 16. Alt.— 12,497.

49er women lose in cage tourney

womens basketball team dropped a 75-73 decision to Northridge St. Friday night in the semifinals of the Chico Invitational.

Drought over at Wilson, 67-62 quarter, three times when the margin was less than

five points. The Saints, trailing 21-15 after one quarter, rallied for a 33-31 halftime advantage only to see the lead disappear for good early

in the third period when Oberjuerge got hot. High-point honors in the game went to Saint guard Lancie Dietrich with 23 points. Tony Spanier chip-

ped in with 18. The Saints, who open defense of their Angelus League title next Friday at Bishop Amat, finished 8-5 in pre-league.

IN games involving other Moore League teams Friday, Poly (13-1) ran away and hid from Dominguez, 74-30; Millikan (12-3) handed Warren its third loss, 78-75; Compton (11-1) scored an easy 92-55 win at Royal, while Jor dan (6-5) lost at Mater Dei,

Poly led by 45 points 61-16 - late in the third quarter

minutes to go.

Mark Mullane scored 28 points for Warren but Millikan countered with balance — five players in double figures topped by Doug Marty with 13. Richard Oglesby had 11 rebounds and John White was credited with 10 assists.

scored a season-high 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Jordan and Mater Dei (11-4) lost three starters on

Dwyane Campbell hit 11 of 15 field goals and 5 of 5 free throws for 27 points; Mater Dei's superb guard, Jim Shultz, had 29 points:

S.A. FG 4-5 0-6 7-4 5-6 0-0 1-2 0-0 12-23 62 Wil. FG 9-12 2-2 5-9 1-2 1-4 0-1 7-17 2-5 47 10-10 0-0 0-0 0-2 0-0 24-49 15-20

Total fouls: St. Anthony 20. Wilson Fouled out: Dannelly, Ritter. Decnis, Jones. IV scare: Wilson 34, St. Anthony 32.

DOMINGUEZ (38): Lang 3, Free man 8, Brown 8, Lynch 0, Clay 5, Broadway 4, Duncan 2, POLY 7(4): Whining 4, Bachman 2, Johnson 19, Albin 2, Gwynn 10, Far-rington 10, Gregory 11, Powars 6, Bryant 2, Smith 2, Tyler 2, Thompson

JORDAN (78): Oliver 16. Allen 8. Barber 12. Campbell 77. Meadows 7. Gasper 6. Hammorch 1. Cota 3. MATER DEL (89): Meacher 6. Kapuka 4. Garcia 4. Shugha 29. Gaytao 15. Peabody 15. Harmett 7. Hill 9. Jordan 6. 16 22 21 32—83 Mater Del (4 22 21 32—83

COMPTON (11): Harriel 22. Jackson 10. Müller 17. Maione 14. Martin 8. Slaugher 10. Jelierson 4. Harvey 2. Sylves 2. Herndon 3.

ROYAL (15): Hayes 6. Bowen 3. Moore 10. Graham 2. Hülls 2. Alvaret 2. Parker 10. BeJame 8. Innes 4. Hig-

SC swimmers hand 49ers 65-30 defeat

Beach State to a pair of Olympic Pool.

Shaw captured the 200 individual medley with a 1:58.9 clocking and swam the first leg on the victorious 400 free relay team.

USC 45, LBSU 36

400 medley releap— USC (Tierny,
Shearin, Sichi, Jehnson 3: 35.1; 1864
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ATKINSON— (Continued from Page C-1)

He said it's still on his mind. But he acknowledged that the Raiders took no extraordinary security precautions during their stay this week at the Newport Marriott or at the Los Angeles Hilton, where they've been quartered since Friday.

Earlier in the season Atkinson was fined for what

commissioner Pete Rozelle selt was some overzealous play in a game against Pittsburgh.

That was the game in which Swann went down with

a concussion after a run-in with Atkinson. Afterward, Pittshurgh coach Chuck Noll hinted there was "... a criminal element ... " among the Raiders. Oakland Tribune columnist Ed Leavitt wrote: "Atkinson is lucky he's not up for a murder rap." As you might guess, Atkinson is suing the Steelers,

Noll and Leavitt. "Hey," he asked a writer, "if a burglar came into your home and took something away from you, what

would you do. The writer, no dummy, replied, "George, I'd call

Lakers' 79th point on a foul shot, then hit a jumper at 1:43 to provide them with an 81-80 lead.

jumper with 1:03 remaining. Jabbar's final başket, a jump shot at the 29-second mark, provided the Lakers with an 85-80 lead.

court during a 40-second

span, and then the Lakers'

star center hit on another

LOS AMGELES (&)
RUSSEII 6 3-3 15, Ford 2 6-0 4, Abdul-labber 6 7-70 19, Chaney 6 2-2 14, Allen 3 2-2 8, Nuemann 2 12 5, Washington 1 0-0 6, Lamar 4 7-2 16, Kussec 0 0-6 0, Abrech hy 1 6-0 2, Roberts 0 2-2 2, Tolais 33 19-23

Lakers most of the way until tying 74-74 on a jumper by Rich Jones with 4:50 to go. The Nets finally pulled ahead 80-79 on a rebound shot by Jim Ty | 10 2, Roberts 0 22 2, Totals 33 19-21 5, MEN YORK METS (82) van Breda Koff 6 44, Bassett 4 6-8 8, Hoghes 5 60 10, Williamson 6 4-4 15, Stener 8 4-4 20, Terry 0 0-0 0, Heeding 0 0-0 5, Fox 4 2-2 10, Jones 6 12 14, Totals 31 16-16 87. Fox with two minutes to Jabbar, who scored the 16-10 17.
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Coach Loughery. A--5.445.

Long Beach State's

Monica Havelka led the 49ers with 18 points and 21 rebounds.

Warren got the first two points against Millikan,

but spent the rest of the night trying to play eatch up, getting as close as three points with 35 seconds remaining after being down 11 with three

Compton's Steve Harriel

fouls as the Monarchs rallied for 32 points in the fourth quarter after trailing by as many as 12 late in the third period

St. Anthony 15 16 13 16—62 Wilson 21 19 18 18—67

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WARREN (75): Guastella II, Mul-lane 28, McCarthy 14, Uralga 10, Eu-banks 7, Vernoy 5. MRLIKAN (78): White 11, Brown 10, Ogiesby 12, D.Marty 13, Boabright 8, Johnson 10, Mott 8, Paes 6. Warren 15, 19 18 25—75 Müllan 18 21 28 21—18

Correspondent: Pat Dahl

Correspondents: Tom Barganski and Bill Cobb

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Tim Shaw helped Long wins but the 49ers were beaten by defending NCAA swimming champion USC Friday night, 65-30, at Belmont Plaza

Just a second: It's Oregon, 61-60

UCLA upset in final moment; USC falls, 58-50

Dick Harter has an entry for Ripley's Believe It Or Not-lightning striking twice in the same place.

Oregon helped UCLA begin the Pacific-8 Conference basketball season in Pauley Pavilion Friday the same way it helped the Bruins close league play a year ago-with a resounding defeat.

Only the points were different, 61-60 against 65-45 last Feb. 21.

It was a basketball game UCLA shouldn't have

lost, as an announced crowd of 12,497 will attest. Coach Gene Bartow was the first to agree.

"We very definitely shouldn't have lost," said the shaken Bruin coach. "We shouldn't have lost to

Notre Dame, either."

Despite the shock of his second loss at home in the last four weeks, Bartow did not diminish the Ducks' performance.

'Oregon played a great basketball game. That man-to-man defense is as good as we'll see all year,

maybe better considering they play so aggressively."

The mild-mannered mentor could restrain him-

self no longer, unleashing his strongest verbal barrage to the press since taking the UCLA job.

"I'm sick of calls like that last one on Brett Vroman against a team that holds, shoves and gouges like Oregon does.

'I've never done this and I don't know if they can fine me or anything else, but that was the sickest call I've ever seen. The same man—Jack Ditty made the call tonight and he made the same kind of call in just as crucial a situation against Notre

The Bruins, who led by as many has nine points in the first half, two at intermission (32-30) and by seven (60-53) with 3:30 to play, still had a one-point edge (60-59) when David Greenwood missed a oneand-one situation with 49 seconds remaining.

Greg Ballard, game leader with 22 points and nine rebounds, missed a 15-footer and Danny Mack a tip before Mack corralled the rebound with 20 sec-

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By LOEL SCHRADER

On an evening when lightning struck at Pauley Pavilion, a faint rumble of thunder was heard at the L.A. Sports Arena.

But after rallying from a 12-point deficit to take a lead with 13 minutes remaining, USC folded in the stretch Friday night and lost its Pacific-8 Conference

stretch Frain fight and lost its Facilities conference basketball opener to Oregon State, 58-50, before an estimated crowd of 2,000.

This enaed the Trojans to tie UCLA for last place, a position to which USC clung tenaciously all through the 1975-76 league schedule.

The defeat also permitted coach Bob Boyd's team to register its 24th loss in 27 games, putting the Trojans in a class by themselves among the nation's college quintets.

Except for Rocky Smith, USC might have managed a minor upset of the Beavers, who came into the contest a disappointing 6-6 and without their leading scorer, freshman center Steve Johnson, who was sidelined with the flu.

After handling the ball as though it were a mass of hot coals in the first half, Smith found his shooting touch when the Beavers needed him.

USC had taken a 38-37 lead when Smith got hot, scoring 8 of Oregon State's next 12 points and finishing with a game-high 18.

For awhile in the first half, the Trojans seemed to be playing low-ball. Their starters performed horrendously and USC scored only 12 points in the first 15 minutes, 12 fewer than the Beavers.

Then Boyd inserted a younger lineup—freshmen Don Carfino, Doug Widtfeldt and Jim McCloskey and sophomores Mark Wulfemeyer and Mark Hoisington. This group sliced Oregon State's lead to 29-22 by

All except McCloskey opened the second half and, for the next 10 minutes, the Trojans played well, finally going in front on Widtfeldt's fast-break layin.

But Smith sent the Beavers ahead in front by seven and there was only one more USC threat.

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Sorry Joe, Rams' QB stable full

Joe Namatn's announced desire to play for the Rams or no one next season was met with something short of enthusiasm Friday by the

"We haven't talked to the New York Jets about Namath, and so far he has not figured in our plans," Don Klosterman, executive vice president of the Rams, said.

"We have not had a chance to sit down and examine what our situation is and what remedies we need for 1977," he said. "We think we have a good nucleus in quarterbacks Pat Haden and James Harris and that with the talent surrounding them, we can build a good

SPORTS

Gymnastics— Kips Invitational, Full-erton State, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sports, vacation and RV show— Ana-heim Convention Center, noon to 10:30

p.m. Horse racing—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, 12:30 p.m.; Quarter horses, Los Alamitos, 7:45 p.m. Drag racing—Orange County Race-

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Long Beach State vs. Arizona State,
Long Beach Arena; Oregon State vs.
UCLA, Pauley Pavilion: USC vs. Oregon, L.A. Sports Arena, all 8 p.m.
College football—Black College allAmerica Classic, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

Atkinson has no scars after a tough week

By GORDON VERRELL Staff Writer

NBC will have about two dozen cameras in place for Super Bowl XI Sunday at the Rose Bowl, and the few that aren't showing you the coaches on the sidelines and the pretty ladies in the stands and an occasional glimpse of the ball will be focused squarely on, yep, you guessed it: George Henry Atkinson.

In case you missed it, this is the fellow who has gained a rather sinister reputation while playing defensive back for the Oakland Raiders.

Words like "criminal" and "murder" have been used in describing him. Lynn Swann gets a headache just thinking about him. Doug Francis' nose is a little wobbly, thanks to George. Atkinson explains:

When you've been in the league nine years you expect a certain amount of notoriety. I'm a



GEORGE ATKINSON 'I'm rough, not dirty'

rough player, an aggressive player ... but I'm not a dirty player."

Others will disagree, of course, but he is staunchly defended by his teammates.

"Maybe he did take a couple of cheap shots," said backup quarter-back Mike Rae, "but they all do that. Yeah, all of 'em. It's just unfortunate for George that he was caught on TV. Hey, this is a rough game; there are lots of things going on.' Says coach John Madden:

"Everyone says we're dirty. But they only say it after we win. Nobody said anything about our being dirty after the game we lost this year. Atkinson is an extremely pleas-

ant sort, a nice guy, if you will. Axe-murderer? You must be talking about someone else.

All week, during the Raiders' interview sessions, Atkinson has been the No. 1 target (hmm, poor choice of words there) of

He has been cooperative, hasn't ducked a question, hasn't growled and, most important, the news hounds got out alive. Asked his theory of defending against the pass, he offers this:

"There are areas I've got to protect. I protect those areas." Indeed. As an example of just how much respect he has from the enemy, he has not intercepted a single pass all season. This tells you something. It tells you that few quarterbacks are foolhardy enough to throw the ball his way because they know their receiver isn't open. Why, he might not even be moving.

"As a defensive back you're the last line of defense," he says called "If they got pact you, it's six points."

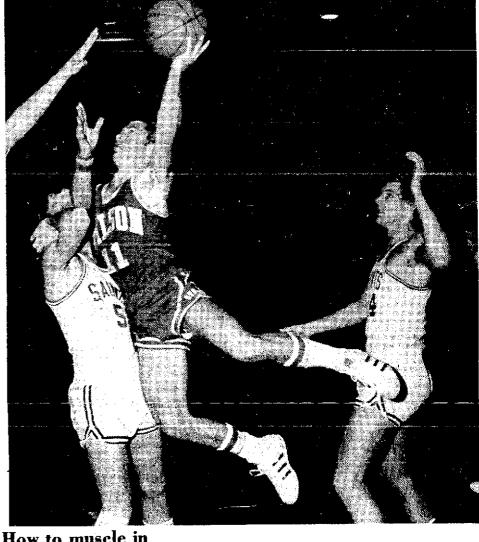
von it's six points.

Atkinson says he's not the least bit concerned with what people say about him - with certain exceptions.

The day after he nailed New England's Francis in the nose with a forearm, a San Jose newspaper printed a picture of a target superimposed over a photo of Atkinson, and headlined it: 'Atkinson: A Marked Man.'

"That," he snarled, "was a cheap shot. It was bush. Yeah, I had some fear after that. I don't now, but I did then. No tellin what some nut might do after seeing that."

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How to muscle in

Wilson's Chris Smith muscles into St. Anthony's Dave Ritter during drive toward basket Friday night in non-league encounter at Wilson. Ritter manages to get

an elbow up in self-defense while Saints' Jim Donnelly witnesses impact. The Bruins prevailed, 67-62. See story, Pg. C-2.

Charity begins at LBCC's home — but for Cerritos

Most coaches would admit that converting all but six of 31 free throw attempts could be considered a superlative performance. That is, unless you are Long Beach City College coach Bill Fraser.

That's because Cerritos was even better, hitting 34 Gregg Riphaven connected on 12-of-12 from the line

during the second half and Brian Lumsden sank all but one free throw attempt during the game as the visiting Falcons accepted charity from LBCC with pleasure and beat the Vikings Friday night, 84-79.

In defeating Long Beach before about 2,000 rain-chilled fans, the South Coast Conference members ended LBCC's 17-game home court winning streak. Except for an exhibition contest last season against a group of Metropolitan Conference all-stars—which does not count, according to junior college regulations—Long Beach had not lost on its own court for more than two years. That loss was to Santa Ana (95-88)—ironically, also a member of the South Coast Conference.

"I didn't put a lot of emphasis on this game," offered Falcon coach Bob Foerster, who earlier in the season lost to his good friend, Fraser, in the Modesto Tournament, 86-77. "I'd trade them this result for a Tournament, 86-77. "I'd conference win anytime.

"I'm not overly concerned," said Fraser, who has just three days to prepare for his Metropolitan Conference opener against Valley Tuesday night. "Our kids played hard. You can't ask for more than that."

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L.B. State welcomes Arizona State star

It's 'homecoming night' for Johnny Nash

By JIM McCORMACK Staff Writer

Johnny Nash, one of the most flamboyant high school athletes ever to perform in Long Beach, is coming home.

For one night. The 1976 CIF co-player of the year from Poly High School is a starting forward on the Arizona State basketball team that takes on Long Beach State tonight at 8 in the Long Beach Arena.

The intersectional contest is the most intriguing on the 49er schedule this season.

The 49er junior varsity duels the Cal State Northridge JVs in a 5:45 p.m. prelim.

The homecoming excites Nash, a 6-foot-5 will-o-wisp. "I'm ready to come home and play," he says, "and so are the other guys on our team.

"I'm not the only one on this team from Southern California. pointed out Nash. "We've got Blake Taylor (Santa Ana College), Tony Zeno (L.A. Washington High), Du-laine Harris (West L.A. JC) and Derrick Davis (Compton), and Mark Landsberger played at Han-cock JC and Rick Taylor is from San Diego. We're all excited about the game.

"We've been so intense in prac-tice this week," adds Nash, "that one day we got out an hour early.

and that's unusual for us. While half the Sun Devil team is from California, only Nash is from Long Beach, and he'll draw special attention from 49er fans who were disappointed when

Johnny selected Arizona State over LBSU.

"It was close," Nash says of his decision. "If I hadn't chosen Arizona State, I probably would have gone to Long Beach.'

But he went to the Devils and as a result may be pitted against the 49ers' Michael Wiley, with whom Nash shared CIF player of the year honors while playing on a Poly High team that won the CIF

"It's difficult to say how well I'd do if that happened," says Nash. "We guarded each other in high school during practice, but I'm not sure that would help.

"Michael is very competitive and I'm very competitive, so I'm sure both of us would be very in-

Nash has been a Sun Devil starter since the season began. He is averaging nine points a game.

The transition from high school to college basketball hasn't been that difficult," says Nash, whose best effort was a 22-point, 10rebound, 6-assist night against the University of Denver

"The biggest difference is the quickness of the game," continues Nash. "You have to do more things anicker.

The biggest adjustment has come defensively.

"Not too many people enjoy playing defense," says Nash, "and that was one of my weaknesses. I've tried to improve, and I have improved a little bit, but I have a

Nash's memories of Long

Beach, and Poly High, are vivid and pleasant.

"I had a great time in high school," says Nash. "I was in everything. I was even an honorary member of a couple of girls' clubs.

"It was like that for all the guys on the team. I'd do it all over again if I could."

How about the CIF champion-

"It will be tough to top that," says Nash. "It was something we worked three years for. The glory lasted only about an hour, but the memories will last for a lifetime.

Because of the Poly High influence in tonight's clash between the 49ers (10-3) and Sun Devils (7-5), students from that high school will be admitted to the game for one



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Now the sound of litigation is heard in the land, college football players are up for grabs and it's been raining on his Super Bowl show all week, but is Rozelle discouraged?

"I can't honestly say there's been progress," is as optimistic as the NFL commissioner could manage to be in addressing himself to the league's mountain of problems before several hundred reporlers at the Los Angeles Marriott Friday.

The strain shows. Every line in his face is a lawsuit, every furrow in his brow a dilemma. The hair is thinner and graver but the manner is more forthright



THE MOST pressing problem is achieving an agreement with the NFL

both the players and the owners are fed up with it, and the public is becoming disenchanted. The thing to do is deter-

Rozelle believes that accord with the players will resolve most of the league's legal problems. He estimates that each club spends \$150,000 every year on lawyers and the NFL office "something over a million." That comes to more than \$5.2 million.

Rozelle notes, "you rid yourself of the major litigation."

IN HIS 59-minute press conference, Rozelle also discussed other key issues.

. The uncertainty of a draft, which has been declared illegal: "I feel the draft is absolutely necessary in professional sports (because) the disadvantaged clubs could not compete."

or two signing one of Mike Trope's troupe of college talent, despite league policy to the contrary: "I would disapprove the contract and the club would have to face action by the executive committee of the league. The NFL constitution stands very clear on that."

play as an officiating aide this season: "We're going to make a report on it to

Bowl Sunday

the competition committee in the

• The case of George Atkinson, who apparently will be on probation in Sunday's game: "We had a hearing that was not concluded. It will be concluded sometime after this game and a final determination will be made on what disciplinary action, if any, will be taken."

• Legalized gambling on pro football: "We are opposed."

ROZELLE'S STANCE on the draft situation is not a surprise. It is as firm and as shortsighted as ever.

"Last year the draft was delayed until April," he says. "No reason it couldn't be again this year."

But Rozelle still pins his hopes on a settlement with the players—that a modi-fied draft system could be "part of an arm's-length bargaining agreement."

The players hold all the cards. One federal judge after another has ruled in their favor.

The Rozelle Rule is already dead, although again Rozelle expresses hope that an agreement could lead "to some sort of option compensation." If there is no agreement?

"The owners would just have to consider everything at that point of impasse , and make any decision they feel is appropriate at that time."

THE NFL'S three-year losing streak in court would indicate that the law of the land — the U.S. Constitution — takes precedence over the NFL's by-laws, a principle that Rozelle still fails to recog-But on the draft issue he feels he has

the owners in line and none will challenge him by signing a Tony Dorsett or Ricky Bell, however confident of victory in the court battle that would surely follow. "I'm totally confident," Rozelle says. "It wouldn't be a fight with the commis-

sioner. It would be a fight with their

On the gambling matter, Rozelle apparently favors illegal betting to wagering in a controlled atmosphere. Surely he is not so naive as to believe that nobody bets on NFL games.

As for the game officiating, which reached a peak of outrage in 1978, Rozelle continues to ignore the apparent ineptitude.

'On close plays," he says, "it's in the eyes of the beholder. These men do a tremendous job. Six of them are trying to watch the strenuous actions of 22 men on a very large field. They are dedicated men who have a very tough job.

But Rozelle also acknowledged that "if their judgment appears faulty, we don't renew their contracts.'

THE LEAGUE also thought the incessant suggestion of incorporating instant replay into the system might be worth investigating.

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was really blowing in our faces the first quarter. Branch came back to the huddle and said, 'I can beat my guy on the fly.' Ken says, 'Not until the second quarter when the wind is at our backs.' Sure enough, in the second quarter he threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Branch.

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than ever. He does not say "no comment," he does not hedge, but the answers are not always valid.

Players Association, which has been without a contract for three years. Rozelle has hope, sort of.
"They're still talking," he says, "and

mine what is fair, what each side can live

"But when you have a bargaining agreement, as the other three sports do,

The possibility of a maverick owner

• The officiating in the league this

season: "I think it was great (laughing)."

• The surprise disclosure that the league had experimented with instant re-

show the strain

are starting to

Grant, Madden

By RICH ROBERTS Suff Writer Super Bowl Sunday minus one and counting . Nobody will be more relieved than Bud Grant and John Madden when Super Bowl XI kicks off at the Rose

By their final press conferences at the L.A. Marriott Friday they were starting to get silly.

Grant, who flew in by whirlybird from Minnesota's hotel in Costa Mesa, said he block one of Ray Guy's punts.

The week has gotten to the coaches.

half late because of problems with Oakland's soggy practice field at UC Irvine. He was weary and asked for a chair as he came to the microphones. A chair was provided. Madden sat down-and disappeared behind the lectern.

"The helicopter gave me some ideas," he said. Madden followed in the afternoon, an hour-and-a-

A writer who apparently had been covering from a manhole all week asked Madden about his three-man "Well," Madden replied patiently, "the main differ-ence between a three-man line and a four-man line is that with a three-man line you have three men on the line, and in a four . .

Rose Bowl before moving into Pasadena hotels today, but the rain changed their plans, which were left indefi-The weatherman, who has been having a better week than the coaches, reduced his estimate of precipi-

BOTH COACHES had intended to practice at the

less than 10 per cent. Grant had a further forecast from a higher source. 'The league has changed the weather forecast to zero per cent chance of rain," he said.

Two helicopters are available to give the field last-

tation for Sunday from 20 per cent chance of showers to

tackle, talks about quarterback Ken Stabler:

pass to (Cliff) Branch - and we know it's going to be six points. It's happened before.

'As many close games as we've been in, when we

Kips stage meet today

Thirteen teams will participate in the Kips Invitational women's gymnastic meet today at Cal State Fullerton. Competition begins at 10 a.m. and con-

cludes with tonight's finals Thee Parkettes from Atlentown, Pa., the Gymnix from Montreal and the Oregon Academy of Gymnastics will join the Kips, Scats and seven other

teams for 10 hours of op-Junior hockey

Spartak of Russia 12, Team Michi-gan 6.

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1872 — Dallas, 6-point favorite, defeated Miami 24-3.
1973 — Miami, 1½-point underdog, defeated Washington 14-7.
1974 — Miami, 5½-point favorite, defeated Minnesota 24-7. (1/2 Mi. So. of Artesia Frey.) 11700 Wright Rd.

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Staff Writer

long time in coming.

The grin Butch Taylor

Anthony, 67-62, Friday

The win was only the

second in 12 games for

Wilson and snapped an

eight-game losing streak.

(Continued from Page C-1)

zone defense with man-to-

man coverage throughout

the night. The mixture of alignments seemed to con-

Long Beach had trouble

shooting over the zone and fell on hard times getting

the ball back when it missed. Although manag-

ing 10 more rebounds than

Cerritos (41-31), LBCC shot

only 40 per cent from the

Leading 32-30 at the half the result of two Gary

Mulder free throws in the

final two minutes — LBCC handed the Falcons 30

charity tosses in the final

20 minutes. Cerritos hit all but two as Riphagen.

Lumsden (seven-of-seven)

and Willie Sonsma (five-of-six) kept LBCC at bay in

The second half lead changed hands or was tied

FGM, 48 FTW, 89
Hallfirme score: 186°C. 32, Cerriros
30, Foued out: Mulder, Oliver. Techni-cal fout: White (LBCC). Total fouls: Cerriros 20, LBCC 26.

L.B. bowler

still leads

pro classic

Kevin Gannon, although

he averaged just 211 pins for Friday's first set, con-

tinued to hold the lead in

the \$80,000 Bowling Classic at Torrance's Gable House

for a 58-pin margin over

Marshall Holman, from

2. Marshall Helman, Meditord, Ore., 7,798; 3. Earl Anthony, Tacoma, Wash., 7,793.

4. Keith Craycraft, N. Martinsville, W.Va., 1.111

Kevin Gannon, Long Beach, J.RS6. 2. Marshall Holman, Medford, Orc.,

Farrell Hinkle, Santa Ana. 7,716. Dave Prame, Baldwin Park.

Les Zikes, Palatine, III., 7,633. Mark Roth, New York, 7,623. Louie Moore, Columbus, Onio,

7,615. 10. Joe Hutchinson, Scranton, Pa., 7,572. 11. Norm Meyers, St. Louis, Mo.,

7.562. 12. Tim Albin, N. Hollywood, C. 13.33. 13. Wendell Davis, Johnson City, Tenn., 7489. Wayne Chester, San Maleo.

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17. Butch Spier, Santa Ana, 7,317. 7350. 18. Butch Spier, Santa Ana, 7,317. 19. Bill Coleman, Sant Jose, 7,233. 20. Dale Glenn, Gendale, 7,229. 21. Eddle Ressler, Allentown, Pa.

7.206. 22. Joe Berardi, Pearl River, N.Y., 7.165. 65. 23, Dan Roche, Downey, 7,133. 24, 1im Upson, San Diego., 7,131.

.446. Butch Smith, Garden Gröve,

Medford, Ore.

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LBCC D. Chislock

floor (27-of-67).

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Cerritos mixed a 2-3

LBCC--

NHL highlights

Barons 8, Canucks 4

RICHFIELD — Phil Roberto set off a four-goal, second-period spree with the first of his two goals as the Barons ended a six-game losing streak. Ralph Klassen, Wayne Merrich and Rick Blight also scored goals in the second period.

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Islanders 5, Flames 4

Rockies 4, Rangers 4

Long Beach Recreation Backetball

Priday's results
What Nois 41, George's 117 31;
Green's Inc. 2, Roundballers 0 (forfeit);
Spirits 66, Knight Streakers 60.

Tennis results

AUSTRALIAN OPEN
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AUSTRALIAN OPEN
MEN'S SINGLES (quarterinals)—
Roscoo Tanoer (U.S.) del. Phil Dent
(Australia) 6-5, 6-4, 6-2; Ken Rosewall
(Australia) 6-4, 6-6; Ken Rosewall
(Australia) 6-6, Mark Edmondson (Australia)
16-4, 7-6, 4-6, 6-4
WOMEN'S SINGLES (semiliasts)—
Dianae Frombolit (Australia) def.
Karen Krantke (U.S.) 7-8, 6-4; Kery
Melville Red (Australia) def. filelen
Goulay (Australia) def. filelen
Goulay (Australia) 2-2, 1-6, 6-3.

WOMBN'S TOURNAMENT
at Weshington
SINGLES (equivarinal)— Chris
overt (Plorida) def. Sue Barker (Briini 64, 5-2, Martina Navastilova (Calornial def. Prancoise Durr (Prancel
6-1); Vignini Wade (Britani) def.
lanet Newberry (Florida) 6-3, 7-5.

Blazers 130, Jazz 118

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division

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NBA highlights 76ers 116, Cavs 96

PHILADELPHIA — The 76ers raced to a 33-18 first-period lead and Cleveland never got closer than 13 points the rest of the game. Philadelphia twice led by 35 before copen Gene Shue cleared his bench.

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Bullets 99, Suns 89

LANDOVER — The Bullets built a 49-40 halftime edge, widened it to 77-66 after three quarters and coasted to their fifth win in a row. Phil Chenier helped Washington build lead with 26 points in the first three periods.

widened it to 77-66 after three quarters and coasted to their fifth win in a row. Phil Chenier helped Washington build lead with 28 points in the first three periods.

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PLANTA — J.P. Parkse defected Bryan Trottler's 30-foot shot past Atlanta goalie Dany to help Islanders edge Flames, it was the second part to help Islanders edge Flames, it was the second poor to help Islanders edge Flames DETROIT — M.L. Carr scored 11 of his 25 points in the third period to help Pistons wipe out six-point haltime delicit and win shooting match. The win was the sixth without a loss for the Pistons.

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Bulls 108, Knicks 88

CHICAGO — With New York's Lounie Shelton and Bob McAdoo riding the bench much of the game in foul truple, the Bulls used a rugged defense to shut off the rest of the Knicks for easy victory. Bulls grabbed a 64-42 balftime lead, expanded it to 88-67 after the third quarter and breezed bome.

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Nuggets 117, Rockets 107

HOUSTON — The Nuggets led from the start after Willie Wise got them going with three consecutive baskets. Center Dan Issel scored 30 points, including 21 in the second half to keep Denver in front.

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Sonics 131, Spurs 124

PORTLAND — Guard Jehnny Davis scored 13 of his 19 points in the third quarter to help Portland build a comfortable lead en route to its 21st win in 22 home games this season. The Blazers took command from the outset, jumping to an 18-1 lead. SEATTLE — The Sonies, trailing 80-76 outscored the Spurs 9-2 midway through the third quarter to lead 81-82 and pever trailed again. JEMPINIS DO 311 107 1 COLO.

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BASKETBALL NHL standings RESULTS

Oregon 51. UCLA 60.
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UN-Las Veges 121, New Mexico 96.
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UC Davis 79, UC Irvine 77.
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TOURNAMENTS

PT, LOMA Biola 57, Azusa 56 IOT).

College highlights

NEVADA RENO 11. PEP. PERDINE 73— Center Edgar-Jones scored seven of his game-high 32 points in the fourth overtime to hand Pep-perdine its first home loss since December of 1975.

WYOMING 56, PACIFIC 54— Sophomore center Joe Fazekas dropped in two throws with two seconds on the clock to give Cowboys victory over visitors. Fasekas had a game-high 21 points and 14 rebounds.

UC DAVIS 79, UC IRVINE
77— Mark Ford hit a 17-foot
jumper with two seconds to go
to break a tie and end UC
Davis' three-game losing
streak. A ud win Thomas
scored 20 points for winners
while Louis Stephen was high
for UCI with 18 while Tum
Tivernan added 15.

UN LAS VEGAS 121, NEW MEXICO \$5.— Seven players, led by Greg Gondrezick and Sam Smith, scored in double figures to pace ninth-ranked Rebels. Gondrezick and Smith each scored a team high 20 points while Robert Smith chipped in 19 and Eddie Owens and Lewis Brown added 16 each.

Wrestling results

LONG BEACH ST. 40, CAL POLY POMONA II LONG BEALE 51. W. CAL POLY DOMONA II. 18—Hambata (C) way by forfeit. 12-5.mithsput (C) doi. Taloy 18-2. 12-4., 134—Nysholi (C) doi. Taloy 18-2. 150—Zeller (LB) Bumpus at 3-3. 150—Zeller (LB) mon by forfeit. Zenfos (LB) dei. Supik: 14-5. 17—Medie (LB) pinned Adams at 18-3. 170—Lord (LB) pinned Tolanes at 12-3. 170—Lord (LB) pinned Tolanes at 12-3.

Prep wrestling

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1:58. 114—Allam (A) pinned Busyell in
1:41. 122—Wellander (A) pinned Willems in 4:20. 182—Fister (A) pinned
113 in 2:16; 162—Torre (A) det. Gomez
7-0, 147—Kincal (N) pinned Pearton in
1:22, 156—Medeler (A) pinned Daxon
2:56, 167—Siva (A) pinned Peart on
6:54, 177—Miller (A) pinned Ely in 3:23,
1673—Merkinney (A) pinned Byers in
2:18.

Correspondent: Jenny Wellauder

JC wrestling

LSCC 25, Carsta 13

121- J. Gonzales (LB) by forfeit;
129- Miller (C) dec. defectiss 13-2;
137- Cardweit (LB) des. Stellivan 3-1;
145- Warse (C) dec. Novellie 97: 153Webber (C) by forfeit; 161- Ward (LB) dec.
Warper 3-2; 179- Leao (LB) dec.
Wright 8-0; 180- Check (LB) dec.
Edmon 11-0; Dialmited— Helin (LS)
dec. Brooks 1-3.

College football

WYOMING- Hired Frank WYOMING—Hired Frank Falks as assistant coach. LONG BEACH STATE— Appointed Willie Shaw as an assistant coach. BOWLING GREEN—Mike Rasmussen and Gary Pinkel were added to staff.

Hockey briefs

ST. LOUIS— Recalled center Doug Palazzari from Kansas City (CHL); waived center Derek Sanderson. WASHINGTON— Sent winger Blair Stewart and defenseman Bob Paradise to Springfield (AHL).

COLORADO— Reported that defenseman Steve Duringfield (AHL).

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COLORADO— Reported that defenseman Steve Durbano has cleared waivers and been asked to report to Rhode Island (AHL).
BOSTON— Sent winger Hank Nowak to Rochester (AHL).

PCAA standings

One of the setbacks in that tailspin had come at St. Anthony three weeks ago.

wore on his face was a "Despite our record the "I used to smile like that all the time," laughed Wilson High's basketball kids have played well in spurts," said Taylor, "but not with the consistency coach after watching his Bruins upset visiting St.

Taylor got big games out of Mark Oberjuerge

points in the first quarter.

we showed tonight."

(20 points). Jeff Younger (18), Chris Smith (16) and Bucky Dennis (11). They accounted for all except two of Wilson's points.

The 5-8 Smith, penetrating well, got Wilson off to a fast start with eight

Forwards Oberjuerge and Dennis overcame St. Anthony's height advantage on the front line with some superlative secondhalf marksmanship. Oberjuerge a 6-1 senior, hit 8 of 9 shots, missing only his last attempt; Dennis, a 6-2 sophomore, was 4 of 4 before fouling out.

Together with Younger,

who was a perfect 10 of 10 at the free throw line, they were enough to hold off several threats by the Saints.

St. Anthony had only one less field goal than Wilson as each team hit more than 50 per cent of its attempts. What hurt the Saints for the second throw shooting.

time in the last three games was poor free Tony Marques' club missed four one and one

Getting around

David Oliver of Long Beach City College swings around the close guard of Cerritos' Brian Lumsden and drives baseline during Friday night's battle of neighborhood rivals. Cerritos avenged earlier loss to LBCC with 84-79 triumph.

Staff Photo by ROBERT GINN

USC-

UCLA A LOSER-(Continued from Page C-1) (Continued from Page C-1)

That occurred when Oregon State had trouble handling USC's half-court trap defense. But, after committing three quick turnovers and permitting the Trojans to cut the lead to 51-49 with 3:03 remaining, the more experienced Beavers took charge

Boyd appeared upset at a couple of calls by the

officials. We had a couple of little things happen in the last part of the game that were unfortunate for us. said the USC coach.

But, he added, "Oregon State probably was hampered by their top scorer (Johnson) not being in there.

USC had three players with 10 points—Wulf-meyer, Hoisington and Paul Henderson, Unfortunately, their starters produced only 14 points in the first half and 29 for the

The Trojans host Ore-

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Team 2 24 27 33 FG% 429 FT% 333 Halltime score: Oregon St. 29, USC Technical fouls: Wulfemeyer.

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Kareem-Abdul Jabbar took charge in the

final two minutes, scoring

the last seven points for the Lakers as they swept past the New York Nets,

85-82, in a National Bas-

ketbail Association game

The Nets trailed the

Lakers most of the way until tying 74-74 on a jumper by Rich Jones with 4:50 to go. The Nets finally pulled ahead 80-79 on a rebound shot by Jim

on a rebound shot by Jim

Fox with two minutes to

Jabbar, who scored the

Lakers' 79th point on a

foul shot, then hit a jumper at 1:43 to provide them with an 81-80 lead.

Friday night.

play.

Jabbar triggers

late Laker surge

out, setting up their final thrust. Ballard cast off from near the foul stripe at 0:03 and as the ball bounded away, Ditty's

The Ducks called time-

Pac-8 standings

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Friday's Results
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Oregon St. SS. USC 50.
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Oregon vs. USC at U.A. Sports

Arena. Stanford at Washington (TV, afteratifornia at Washington St.

whistle sounded. Foul on Vroman. Two shots for Ballard. Ballard converted both

tries as pandemonium reigned. 'He makes a call like

that after the way Marques (Johnson) was held, punched and covered," Bartow continned to fume.

"We deserved to lose," Bartow continued. "Our offense broke down when we wanted a layup against couldn't convert."

On one occasion freshman James Wilkes lost the ball while the Bruins were running their four-corner delay offense. Seconds later Vroman uncorked an 18-foot shot that nearly drove Bartow into the floor.
"If that was a foul on

Vroman, there were 780

the ball in their end of the

court during a 40-second span, and then the Lakers'

star center hit on another

jumper with 1:03 remain-

Jabbar's final basket, a

jump shot at the 29-second mark, provided the Lakers

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with an 85-80 lead

fouls in that game," Bartow bellowed. Harter could only beam.

"This is the best game I've ever been involved in," the Oregon coach said with a smile.

"UCLA played so well, but no other team in history, maybe, has suffered what this team (Ore-

gon) has." Ballard, who must rank alongside Johnson as the Pacific-8's premier power forward, lost 15 pounds over the past two weeks. Yet he still carried the

Ducks in much the same manner as Ron Lee the past four seasons. 'We've lost three potential starters (Stu Jackson, Dan Harshorne and Joe Morcek) with injuries and you don't have much of a prayer of matching up

with a Marques Johnson with people like that out." Harter rotated 6-5 Ernie Kent and 6-6 Danny Mack on the 6-7 Johnson. They gave up 21 points and seven rebounds, not bad considering only David Greenwood (15) and Ray

ble figures scoring.
"UCLA can play better Bartow in conclusion. "If we don't loosen up, there will be a lot more long nights.

Townsend (10) were in dou-

"The crowd thinks we have George McGinnis and Julius Erving playing for us, but we don't and we are not going to beat everyone by 30 points. We're going to have to grind it out."

Keni Ballard Small Drummond Cross Graham Murray Mack Nelson Totals Three Net turnovers allowed the Lakers to keep

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METS dropped a 75-73 decision to Northridge St. Friday night in the semifinals of the Chico Invitational.

Monica Havelka led the 49ers with 18 points and 21 rebounds.

Drought over at Wilson, 67-62 quarter, three times when the margin was less than

five points. The Saints, trailing 21-15 after one quarter, rallied for a 33-31 halftime advantage only to see the lead disappear for good early

in the third period when Oberjuerge got hot. High-point honors in the game went to Saint guard Lancie Dietrich with 23 points. Tony Spanier chip-

ped in with 18. The Saints, who open defense of their Angelus League title next Friday at Bishop Amat, finished 8-5 in pre-league.

IN games involving other Moore League teams Friday, Poly (13-1) ran away and hid from Dominguez, 74-30; Millikan (12-3) handed Warren its third loss, 78-75; Compton (11-1) scored an easy 92-55 win at Royal, while Jor-dan (6-5) lost at Mater Dei,

Poly led by 45 points -61-16 - late in the third quarter.

Warren got the first two points against Millikan, but spent the rest of the night trying to play catch up, getting as close as three points with 35 seconds remaining after being down 11 with three minutes to go.

Mark Mullane scored 28

points for Warren but Millikan countered with balance - five players in double figures topped by Doug Marty with 13. Richard Oglesby had 11 re-bounds and John White was credited with 10 assists.

Compton's Steve Harriel scored a season-high 22 points and pulled down 12 rebounds.

Jordan and Mater Dei (11-4) lost three starters on fouls as the Monarchs rallied for 32 points in the fourth quarter after trailing by as many as 12 late in the third period.

Dwyane Campbell hit 11 of 15 field goals and 5 of 5 free throws for 27 points: Mater Dei's superb guard, Jim Shultz, had 29 points.

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JORDAN (79): Oliver 16, Allen 8, Barber 12, Campbell 27, Meadows 7, Gasper 5, Hammock 1, Cota 3, MATER DEI (89): Meacbern 6. Kamaka 4, Gorcia 4, Shult 29, Guytan 15, Peabody 15, Harmett 7, Hill 9, Jordan 16 22 19 22-19 Mater Dei 14 22 21 32-69 Correspondents: Tem Barganski and Bill Cook

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SC swimmers \sim hand 49ers 65-30 defeat.

Tim Shaw helped Long Beach State to a pair of wins but the 49ers were beaten by defending NCAA swimming champion USC Friday night, 65-30, at Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Shaw captured the 200 individual medley with a 1:58.9 elocking and swam the first leg on the victori-

ous 400 free relay team.

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ATKINSON— (Continued from Page C-1)

He said it's still on his mind. But he acknowledged that the Raiders took no extraordinary security precautions during their stay this week at the Newport Marriott or at the Los Angeles Hilton, where they've been quartered since Friday. Earlier in the season Atkinson was fined for what

Mn . 7,

commissioner Pete Rozelle felt was some overzcalous play in a game against Pittsburgh. That was the game in which Swann went down with

a concussion after a run-in with Atkinson.

Afterward, Pittsburgh coach Chuck Noll hinted there was " a criminal element . " among the Raiders. Oakland Tribune columnist Ed Leavitt wrote: 'Atkinson is lucky he's not up for a murder rap."

As you might guess, Atkinson is suing the Steelers,

Noll and Leavitt. "Hey," he asked a writer, "if a burglar came into your home and took something away from you, what

would you do. The writer, no dummy, replied, "George, I'd call you.

Lanes, the opening event on the Professional Bowlers Association winter Gannon, the 29-year-old bowler from Long Beach, had a block of 1,668, good

BLACK CLASSIC AT COLISEUM

Wherever there's a game involving players from Grambling, from Prairie View, from Jackson State, pro football will be watching.

Scouts from the National Football League will be out in force tonight for the inaugural Black College all-American football game at the Coliseum. The kickoff is

Players from the schools that have produced such NFL stars as Walter Payton, Sammy White, Isiah Robertson, Jethro Pugh and Bob Hayes will be well represented.

If the pro scouts are looking for size, and they usually are, they might notice running back David Bohannon, a 6-foot-3, 248-pounder from Praire View. Bohannon is tiny compared with some of the line-

men on hand, however, including offensive tackle Gregory Stough of Alabama A&M, 6-3, 270, and Jackson State's Melyin Williams, a 6-0, 280-pound defensive Those three are on one team, the West all-stars,

coached by Alcorn State's Marino Casem.

The other side, the East squad coached by Dick Price of Norfolk State, also has its share of big players.

North Carolina Central's Darius Helton, a defensive tackle, stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 270. Another East defensive tackle, Mickey Sims of South Carolina State, weighs the same and is an inch taller.

Much of the pro scout's interest will undoubtably focus on two running backs, the West's Augusta Lee, a 5-11, 213-pounder out of Alcorn State, and Tennessee State's Nate Simpson, a 6-2, 190-pound speedster on the

Jeremiah Tillman of Jacksonville State is the probable quarterback for the West, while Steve Graeff, from Norfolk State, is expected to start at quarterback for the East squad. Graeff is one of only two white players in

MINI BOWL' TODAY

LAS VEGAS-The first East-West Mini Bowl, featuring the Baltimore Eagles and the Southern California Rhinos, will be held today at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Stadium at 1 o'clock.

Baltimore packs an unbeaten 14-0 record into the contest matching two of the nation's top minor league football teams. The Rhinos are 9-3.

The game will be broadcast over Long Beach sta-

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Scratched—Nightly Caper, Maint-rado, No Turning, Flight Brigade.

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SANTA ANITA Crystal Water, Cojak head split stakes at Santa Anita

Crystal Water, which earned \$228,200 in only six months of racing last season, and Cojak, stakes-winning invader from the East, head their divisions of Santa Anita's 7-furlong Malibu Stakes for 4-year-olds today.

With 15 horses entered in the event, the first leg of the rich Strub series has been split and will be carded as the sixth and eighth races.

Leading a field of seven in the second division, Crystal Water will be making his first start since June 27, when he finished second to Majestic Light in Hollywood Park's Swaps Stakes. The coll is co-high weight at 123 pounds, with jockey Laifit Pincay scheduled to ride. Sharing topweight is Life's Hope, with Marco Cas-

taneda drawing the mount. Winner of the opening day Palos Verdes Handicap, Maheras also threatens and will have the services of Fernando Toro, at 120 pounds. Completing the field are Stained Glass (Darrel McHargue), Romantic Lead (Bill

Leading the first flight is Cojak, which will be ridden by Shoemaker.

Shoemaker), American Trader (Frank Olivares) and

Classy Surgeon (Don Pierce).

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JAN. 8, 1977 FIRST POST 7:46 P.M. 31st eight of 97 might meeting

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n. Longshot—Thymus Jet SEVENTH RACE — 530 yards. 3-er-sids and up. Purse 10,400, Allw. Big Badger Bar, Adr ...

EIGHTH RACE — 100 yards. 3-year-olds and up. Purya 93,500. Claim-ing price \$12,500. Ing price \$13,566.
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Moon Flyer, Rought. 2 119 8.1
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very quick out of the 9ale. WinkEM
LARK: Has been in the money seven
of his last 18 starts.

NINTH RACE — 4th yards, 3-year-is, Pursa \$2,700. Claiming price

Mason's Specials AT SANTA ANITA

In seventh,
PREFERRED PARLAY-Up To Jakete Cojik.
MARIE'S SUPER SPOT PLAY—
Kirby Lane in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP—Rown For in

March in that.
DAILY DOUBLE WHEEL.
HORSE—Judge Knight in first.
EXACTA KEY HORSE—Last Hail

Proud Birdie will be continuing his comeback, with Pat Day aboard at 117 pounds. Sure Fire and Kirby Lane also pose a challenge. Double Discount (Francisco Mena), Faise Prophet (Olivares) and Little Riva (McHargue) complete the field. Trainer Henry Moreno, who has a way with fillies and mares from South America, sent out the winner of

the San Gorgonio Handicap for the second year in a row when Argentine-bred Merry Lady III came home first by 21/2 lengths Friday. A year ago Tixna, trained by Moreno, packed a record 132 pounds for a filly or mare while winning the

San Gorgonio. With Pincay up, Merry Lady led all the way in the 11/2 mile test, run in the mud in 1:50%. The winner carried 119 pounds and was second choice of the crowd

Our First Delight was second, finishing 11/2 lengths

in front of 50-1 shot Pacara. Merry Lady paid \$8.80, \$5.60 and \$3.80. Our First Delight returned \$9 and \$5, and Pacara paid \$12.60.

Santa Anita will be dark Sunday. Racing will resume on Tuesday.

Big Badger Bar tests

be going against Five Chics, Ocean Arms, Blair'N Hi, Bar Rockette

and Mama Kas in the

middle-distance race. Post time for the first race \$2

Big Badger Bar came to

Los Alamitos a year ago

with impressive creden-

tials and backed his ad-

vance billing with three

870-yard wins in five starts on the one-turn course. His

come-from-behind victory

in the \$20,000 Bull Rastus

earned him distance horse

of the meeting honors over Wheatland, the 870-yard

runner that had dominated

LOS ALAMITOS RACE AP RESULTS

RAINY AND SLOPPY

(Also rans listed in order of finish).

FIRST RACE— 350 yards

FIRST RACE— 350 yards: You Bet Spud (Cardoza) 22.00 10.00 6.00; Chained Rocket (Ward) 4.40 3.20; Skaroan (Brooks) 5.20. Time— 22.78. Also ran: Nashville Rocket, Psychic Camille, King Rapid, Straw Parr 11, Honkytonk Man, I'm For You, Calm Camet

\$2 EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$89.80

SEVENTH RACE— 400 yards: Speckled Trace 9.40 4.60 3.80; Jet Charger 2 (Watson) 4.40 2.20; Switt Chinosk (Lipham) 4.20. Time— 20.22. Alse ran: Breezing Man. Boogie Blues, Viva Villa, Miss Sugar Copy, Poppa John.

EIGHTH RACE— 350
yards: Fantastic Flight
(Cardoza) 12.60 4.80 3.00; Sport
Moon Bar (Lipham) 3.80 2.40;
DH—Go For Par (Mitchell)
2.80. Time— 18.71. Also ran:
General Confusion, Easy Hy,
Gracious Rebel, Yogie Lin,
Gettys Girl, Mr. Nockturnal
Baker.

\$5 EXACTA (3-10) PAID \$119.50

exacta is 7:45.

FIRST RACE - 40 yards. 3-year-is. Pursa \$1,760. Claiming price

Big Badger Bar, last winter's outstanding distance horse of the meeting, is scheduled to face five rivals in tonight's 550yard feature event at Los Alamitos Race Course. The 6-year-old Big Badger King gelding will

leffor). LONOSHOT—MR. MOKEY TREE SECONO RACE — Ell yards. 3-year-aids and III. Purve \$1,600. Claim-ing price \$1,600. HIS Blob
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THIRD RACE — 50 yards. 1-ye elds. and up. Purse \$2,000. Claim price \$2,000.

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BANKROLL SPECIAL—Steal A

NINTH RACE— 350 yards:
Billy Clyde 31.00 13.20 8.20;
Dallon's Man (Watson) 4.80
4.00; She's Het (Hart) 4.20.
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\$5 EXACTA (16.3) PAID in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—
Crystal Water in eighth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
BET— 1896.00 Att.—6,840. Handle—\$770,-

five at Los Alamitos Big Badger Bar showed

> Speckled Trace, a horse than ran 17 times before he found the winner's circle in 1976, scored in his start of the new year Friday night.

The son of Three Oh's was an easy three-quarter

length winner over Jet Charger II and Swift Chinook. Speckled Trace covered the 400 yards in 20.22 seconds over a

"sloppy" track.
The winner returned \$9.40, \$4.60 and \$3.80 for the mild upset win. Jet Charger II paid \$4.40 and \$2.80 while Swift Chinook returned \$4.20.

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377—SEVENTH RACE, 556 yards, 3 year olds & up, Allemance, Perse, plane.

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MIGHTY WAGON due to win a
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iosher. LOHGSHOT-BID A WAYNE.

379—MINTH WACE, 400 yards, year olds. Claiming. Ports \$1,700 Claiming price \$7,500.

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"I can't honestly say there's been progress," is as optimistic as the NFL commissioner could manage to be in ad-dressing himself to the league's mountain of problems before several hundred reporters at the Los Angeles Marriott Friday.

The strain shows. Every line in his face is a lawsuit, every furrow in his brow a dilemma. The hair is thinner and grayer but the manner is more forthright



RICH ROBERTS

than ever. He does not say "no comhe does not hedge, but the answers are not always valid

THE MOST pressing problem achieving an agreement with the NFL Players Association, which has been without a contract for three years.

Rozelle has hope, sort of.
"They're still talking," he says, "and both the players and the owners are fed up with it, and the public is becoming disenchanted. The thing to do is determine what is fair, what each side can live

Rozelle believes that accord with the players will resolve most of the league's legal problems. He estimates that each club spends \$150.000 every year on lawyers and the NFL office "something over a million." That comes to more than \$5.2 million.

"But when you have a bargaining agreement, as the other three sports do, Rozelle notes, "you rid yourself of the major litigation."

IN HIS 59-minute press conference, Rozelle also discussed other key issues

• The uncertainty of a draft, which has been declared illegal: "I feel the draft is absolutely necessary in professional sports (because) the disadvantaged clubs could not compete.'

• The possibility of a maverick owner or two signing one of Mike Trope's troupe of college talent, despite league policy to the contrary: "I would disapprove the the contrary: "I would disapprove the contract and the club would have to face action by the executive committee of the league. The NFL constitution stands very clear on that.

• The officiating in the league this season: "I think it was great (laughing)."

· The surprise disclosure that the league had experimented with instant replay as an officiating aide this season: "We're going to make a report on it to the competition committee in the

spring."

• The case of George Atkinson, who apparently will be on probation in Sunday's game: "We had a hearing that was not concluded. It will be concluded sometime after this game and a final determination will be made on what disciplinary

action, if any, will be taken."

• Legalized gambling on pro football: "We are opposed

ROZELLE'S STANCE on the draft situation is not a surprise. It is as firm and as shortsighted as ever.

"Last year the draft was delayed until April," he says. "No reason it couldn't be again this year."

But Rozelle still pins his hopes on a settlement with the players—that a modi-fied draft system could be "part of an

arm's-length bargaining agreement."

The players hold all the cards. One federal judge after another has ruled in their favor

The Rozelle Rule is already dead, although again Rozelle expresses hope that an agreement could lead "to some sort of option compensation.'

If there is no agreement?

The owners would just have to consider everything at that point of impasse and make any decision they feel is appropriate at that time.

THE NFL'S three-year losing streak in court would indicate that the law of the the U.S. Constitution precedence over the NFL's by-laws, a principle that Rozelle still fails to recog-Rut on the draft issue he feels he has

the owners in line and none will challenge him by signing a Tony Dorsett or Ricky Rell however confident of victory in the court battle that would surely follow.

"I'm totally confident." Rozelle says.
"It wouldn't be a light with the commissioner. It would be a light with their

On the gambling matter, Rozelle apparently favors illegal betting to wagering in a controlled atmosphere. Surely he is not so naive as to believe that nobody bets on NFL games.

As for the game officiating, which reached a peak of outrage in 1976, Rozelle continues to ignore the apparent ineptitude

'On close plays," he says, "it's in the eyes of the beholder. These men do a tremendous job. Six of them are trying to watch the strenuous actions of 22 men on a very large field. They are dedicated men who have a very tough job.

But Rozelle also acknowledged that "if their judgment appears faulty, we don't renew their contracts.'

THE LEAGUE also thought the incessant suggestion of incorporating instant replay into the system might be worth investigating.

But, like most NFL business, that was conducted on the sly.

with it in the Buffalo-Dallas Monday night game," Rozelle said. "We had the four best cameramen from NFL Films. One of the things they've concluded was that four cameras wasn't enough. We may experiment further."

But while Rozelle has not accepted the value of instant replay in officiating, he did say that he reviewed George Atkinson's infamous foul against Pittsburgh's Lynn Swann by film before fining the Oakland strong safety and free safety Jack Tatum \$1,500 each.

cial on the spot who did see it and made the call," Rozelle explains.

on the play. Swann sustained a concussion and missed several games.

Atkinson and Tatum have not paid undetermined date

Will Rozelle's final decision then be influenced by their performance Sunday?

The Raiders were penalized 15 yards

the fines, pending a second hearing at an

As with the draft, instant replay and the weather, it's wait and see in the NFL.

A contradiction in policy? "It's a matter of first having an offi-

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Grant, Madden are starting to show the strain By RICH ROBERTS

Super Bowl Sunday minus one and counting . Nobody will be more relieved than Bud Grant and John Madden when Super Bowl XI kicks off at the Rose **Rowi Sunday**

The week has gotten to the coaches. By their final press conferences at the L.A. Marriott Friday they were starting to get silly.

Grant, who flew in by whirlybird from Minnesota's hotel in Costa Mesa, said he had figured out how to block one of Ray Guy's punts. The helicopter gave me some ideas," he said. Madden followed in the afternoon, an hour-and-a-late because of problems with Oakland's soggy

practice field at UC Irvine. He was weary and asked for a chair as he came to the microphones. A chair was provided. Madden sat

down-and disappeared behind the lectern A writer who apparently had been covering from a manhole all week asked Madden about his three-man

"Well," Madden replied patiently, "the main difference between a three-man line and a four-man line is that with a three-man line you have three men on the

BOTH COACHES had intended to practice at the Rose Bowl before moving into Pasadena hotels today, but the rain changed their plans, which were left indefi-

The weatherman, who has been having a better week than the coaches, reduced his estimate of precipi tation for Sunday from 20 per cent chance of showers to less than 10 per cent.

Grant had a further forecast from a higher source. "The league has changed the weather forecast to zero per cent chance of rain," he said. Two helicopters are available to give the field last-

minute quick-dry if there are wet spots when the tarp is

Grant may keep one of them around.

JOHN VELLA, the Oakland Raiders' offensive right tackle, talks about quarterback Ken Stabler:

"On a given play, he'll say, 'Give me some more time,' and we know it's going to be some kind of long pass to (Cliff) Branch—and we know it's going to be six points. It's happened before.

We were playing in Chicago this year and the wind was really blowing in our faces the first quarter. Branch came back to the huddle and said, 'I can beat my guy on the fly.' Ken says, 'Not until the second quarter when the wind is at our backs.' Sure enough, in the second quarter he threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Branch.

"As many close games as we've been in, when we need to score a touchdown on that last drive, we're going to be passing the hall. We know it, and we know Ken's going to get the ball to his receivers if we give

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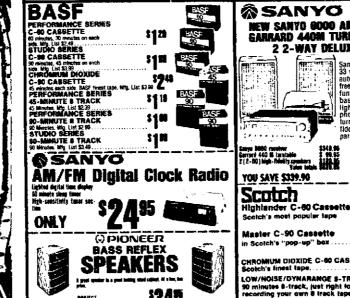
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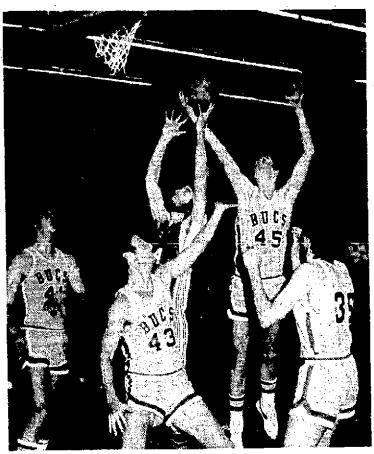
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Over the top

Ken Hatch of Bellflower leaps above Glenn center Mark Van Holland to control rebound in Suburban League match Friday evening. Helping Hatch are teammates Kurt Herbst (41), Kevin Aicklen (43) and Kevin Farnum (35). Bellflower won, 60-49.

Bellflower prevails with strong finish

By Dennis Brosterhous Staff Writer

Bellflower High broke open a tight game with a 15-2 scoring sport in the final moments to earn its second Suburban League triumph, 60-49, over stubborn Glenn, Friday night.

The game was dead-locked 44-44 with 3:45 to play when Kevin Farnum hit a pair of jumpers within a 20-second span to spark the surge. Farnum hit four key shots in the final moments of the contest, including a steal and driving layup which put the game out of reach at 55-46.

Dave Baker led a bal-

anced Los Alamitos scor-

ing attack and Gahr shot

only 30 per cent from the

field Friday night as the

Griffins improved their record to 8-3 with a 55-50

Baker scored 18, Scott Jones 14 and Jeff Kaub

added 13 for Los Alamitos, which opened a 12-point lead in the first quarter

and held on. Cary Burt scored 20

points, including eight in a

decisive third quarter, as

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE GARDEN GROVE (53): Gray 16. Harris 9, Himes 7, Labree 12, Lingen-feller 7, Sterry 2, Suphenson 6. LA BUINTA (54): Timmons 18, Lei-denbeimert 16, Kollar 7, Smith 8, Lori-gan 5, Bond 2.

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play) jumped to a 6-0 advantage as Bellflower missed its first nine shots. However, the visiting Bucs came roaring back behind senior forward Kurt Herbst's eight secondquarter points to lead at the intermission, 23-22. Glenn clawed back in

the third quarter to take its final lead of the game at 30-29 behind the shooting of center Mark Van Holland, who tossed in four shots without a miss in the period

But Bellflower, playing with only six varsily players due to injuries,

Huntington Beach rolled to

CARSON opened the

Marine League in grand style when it knocked off

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Los Alamitos double figures for the Monsoons, who bit 50 per cent of their shots. stymies Gahr

Lawler was the only figures, hitting for 10

Keith Korver scored 22 points to lead Paramount

seconds to lead Carson to ARTESIA (38): Woolsey 9, Martnier Lawier 10, Tobolel H, Raphael 4, mgg 1, Goddard 8, Stanley 6, Parker an 84-82 victory. Darryl Theus scored an L.A. City season-high 48 points in Eric Ross scored the

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STANDINGS— Ariesla 2-0, Bell-Gower 2-0, Mayfair 2-0, Neff 1-1, Paramount 1-1, Norwelk 6-2, Excelsion 0-2, Glean 0-2.

scored the next six points and did not trail the rest of the way.

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MAYFAIR shut out Norwalk, 15-0, in the first quarter and went on to post a 77-43 victory behind Luc Boily's 22-point, 22-rebound performance.

Mayfair improved to 2-0 and maintained a threeway tie for first place with Bellflower and Artesia.

Boily hit 10-of-15 shots from the field while Tom Kuyper (12 points), Ron Grindstaff (12) and Rick Diffine (10) were also in

Artesia posted an easy 59-37 triumph over host Neff, which could manage only 13 points in the sec-

ond half The Pioneers' Greg player to score in double

past Excelsion, 62-49.

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SPORTS O GIN BRIEF

Minnesota using illegal play?

Everyone knows that the Minnesota passing combination of quarterback Fran Tarkenson to running back Chuck Foreman is one of the Vikings' most potent

However, there is a bit of disagreement as to why it is so effective. Minnesota contends that it's a combina-

tion of veteran savvy and Foreman quickness.

Oakland linebackers Monte Johnson and Phil Villaplane contend that the play is illegal. They claim that to make it work Viking tight end Sta Voigt sets an illegal "pick," slanting to the inside and either hooking or jamming the linebacker, enabling Foreman to catch the short pass and head upfield before the defensive player

"It's a form of cheating but they seem to get away with it," says Johnson. "It's junk football but it works."
"We wouldn't do it if it was illegal," replied Voigt.

"I've never been called on it but I can understand why they're bringing it up. I imagine they think this will make the officials watch for it. Foreman doesn't need that to get open.

If you're not 'bowled over' yet...

Sixty-three college football seniors—including six all-America choices—will go bowling for dollars today when they suit up for their first play-for-pay game in the

28th Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Tommy Kramer of Rice will start at quarterback for the South against Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri. The North will also feature running backs Wendell Tyler of UCLA and Pete Johnson of Ohio State.

The game will be televised on Channel 4 at 10 a.m. In the 31st Hula Bowl at Honolulu-to be televised at I p.m. on Channel 7—Rick Slager of Notre Dame and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska are expected to be the starting quarterbacks. Among the reserves are Vince Evans of USC and Joe Roth of Cal.

East coach Johnny Majors of Pitt said he expects "a lot of offensive football" and, despite the fine passers on hand for the game, most of that offense could derive from the battle between running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt and USC's Ricky Bell.

Pitt and USC's Richy Bell.

BREFLY: National Hockey League president Clarence Camphell said Friday that league policy is against any type of merger with the rival World Hockey Association, and that the policy is supported by the NHL Players' Association. Campbell said the conditions for achieving a merger, if one were desired, "are insurmountable." World Grand Prix champion James Hunt of Great Britain was fastest in the first day of official time trials for Sunday's Argentine Grand Prix, the mangural race of the 1977 Formula One season. Marie Ambretti's car was damaged when a fire extinguisher exploded in it. He was treated at a hospital but was unburt and is hopeful of having the car repaired in time to race. Ewing Kamfunan of the Kansas City Royals testified Friday that his fellow baseball owners are capable of being self-confident, egolisical and egocentric. Kaufiman made the remark as a witness for the defense in Charles O. Finley's suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to show that the owners should be governed by a strong commissioner. Freshman bashetball player Norvell Brown, a member of the National Honor Society while in high school, has been declared scholastically ineligible after only one semester at the University of Texas. Austria's Frank Klammer was nearly two seconds faster than his rivals Friday in training for foday's downhill race, the season's third in the World Cup series. Countrywoman Ammenarie Moser-Proell flashed to her second downhill victory of the season to take the women's World Cup lead as Austrians placed six skiers among the top 10. A provincial court jurige in Toronto said Friday that there isn't enough evidence to commit to trial Toronto Maple Leafs wite Bove Evidence to commit to trial Toronto Maple Leafs wite Proel Williams on charges of assault and possession of a dangerous weapon. The "dangerous weapon" was Williams bockey stick, which he used during an altercation on the ice with Pittsburgh's Demis Owekar.

Currey tabs Willie Shaw as first aide

Former Stanford aide Willie Shaw has been selected as the first assistant on the staff of Dave Currey, new head football coach at Long Beach State.

Shaw, 32, coached the defensive backfield at Stanford under Jack Christiansen for the past three seasons. He will have similar duties at

Long Beach.
"Willie is a master of the secondary and has great rapport with the athletes he coaches," remarked Currey. "When I got the job at Long Beach, he was the first person

that came to mind. Shaw is the brother of former USC all-America Nate Shaw and was a star player in San Diego and later at the University of New Mexico, where he was team captain and earned hoporable mention all-America honors in

He joined Christiansen's Stanford staff in 1974 following a stint as an assistant at San Diego City Col-

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strokes off par with a second consecutive 67 and established a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Pate, 23, who also won the Canadian Open and an important Japanese tournament last season in his remarkable rookie year, put together a two-round total of 134, eight under par on the cold, wet, 6,726yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"These young kids," said 29-year-old Johnny Miller, shaking his head. "This Pate really looks tough. I can remember when I used to make putts like that."

Miller, winner of five of the last six PGA events in Arizona and the heavy favorite in this tournament that kicked off the 1977 tour, made one important putt. It was a 45-footer for an eagle 3 that gave him a 69 and a 143 total, safely under the cutoff figure for the final two rounds.

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BLACK CLASSIC AT COLISEUM

Wherever there's a game involving players from Grambling, from Prairie View, from Jackson State, pro

football will be watching. Scouts from the National Football League will be out in force tonight for the inaugural Black College all-American football game at the Coliseum. The kickoff is

Players from the schools that have produced such NFL stars as Walter Payton, Sammy White, Islah Robertson, Jethro Pugh and Bob Hayes will be well represented.

If the pro scouts are looking for size, and they usually are, they might notice running back David Bohannon, a 6-foot-3, 248-pounder from Praire View. Bohannon is tiny compared with some of the line-

men on hand, however, including offensive tackle Gregory Stough of Alabama A&M, 6-3, 270, and Jackson State's Melvin Williams, a 6-0, 280-pound defensive

Those three are on one team, the West all-stars, coached by Alcorn State's Marino Casem.
The other side, the East squad coached by Dick

Price of Norfolk State, also has its share of big players. North Carolina Central's Darius Helton, a defensive tackle. stands 6-3 and tips the scales at 270. Another East defensive tackle, Mickey Sims of South Carolina

State, weighs the same and is an inch taller.

Much of the pro scout's interest will undoubtably focus on two running backs, the West's Augusta Lee, a 5-11, 213-pounder out of Alcorn State, and Tennessee State's Nate Simpson, a 6-2, 190-pound speedster on the

Jeremiah Tillman of Jacksonville State is the probable quarterback for the West, while Steve Graeff, from Norfolk State, is expected to start at quarterback for the East squad. Graeff is one of only two white players in

'MINI BOWL' TODAY

LAS VEGAS-The first East-West Mini Bowl, featuring the Baltimore Eagles and the Southern California Rhinos, will be held today at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Stadium at 1 o'clock.

Baltimore packs an unbeaten 14-0 record into the contest matching two of the nation's top minor league tootball teams. The Rhinos are 9-3.

The game will be broadcast over Long Beach sta-

HANDICAP 4 SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1971 FIRST POST 12:30 F.M. 11th day of 78 day meeting

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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1887 FIRST RACE, 114 miles, 4 year olds & up. Starter allows

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DAILY DOUBLE, & Grilled & 5-Personality Paul, rated \$11.20.

184 THIRD RACE, 1-1/16 miles, Fillies & mares, 4 year olds la up. Top

ints—FOURTH RACE. One mile. 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$7,500. Claiming serice \$4,996.

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THE FIFTH RACE, One mile, 4 year olds & up. Allowances. Purse \$20,000 rme—.23, .46 2/5, 1.71 1/5, 1.36 3/5, sdy, track muddy.

sixteenth pole and drew away under hand conxing, HUMBLE HOWARD had no speed to the quarter pole, closed a gap inside then eased out and overtook all but the winner. DR. KROHN, forced wide early from between horses, responded to challenge the winner nearing the quarter cole and slackened late. A speed of the control of t

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15 EXACTA, 5-WHITE FIR A S-HUMBLE HOWARD, PAID \$88.00

6 6 6 6 McHarque 3.70 urging and won in full stride. FRENCH ROSE raced closest the winner throughout in a good iry. 818A helped promot the pace from between horses into the far furn and hung. GLEMARIS, on the rail, closed grund in a bold more into the far furn, checked when blocked, fell back and lired in the late stages. Mutuel pool—\$237.601.

MANY MOONS quickly took command, held a comfortable lead to the stretch, responded under left handed Scratched-Joyous Ways

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SANTA ANITA Crystal Water, Cojak head split stakes at Santa Anita

Crystal Water, which earned \$228,200 in only six months of racing last season, and Cojak, stakes-winning invader from the East, head their divisions of Santa Anita's 7-furlong Malibu Stakes for 4-year-olds today.

With 15 horses entered in the event, the first leg of the rich Strub series has been split and will be carded as the sixth and eighth races.

Leading a field of seven in the second division, Crystal Water will be making his first start since June 27, when he finished second to Majestic Light in Hollywood Park's Swaps Stakes. The colt is co-high weight at 123 pounds, with jockey Laffit Pincay scheduled to ride. Sharing topweight is Life's Hope, with Marco Cas-

taneda drawing the mount. Winner of the opening day Palos Verdes Handicap, Maheras also threatens and will have the services of

Fernando Toro, at 120 pounds. Completing the field are Stained Glass (Darrel McHargue), Romantic Lead (Bill Shoemaker), American Trader (Frank Olivares) and Classy Surgeon (Don Pierce).

Leading the first flight is Cojak, which will be ridden by Shoemaker.

Proud Birdie will be continuing his comeback, with Pat Day aboard at 117 pounds. Sure Fire and Kirby Lane also pose a challenge. Double Discount (Francisco Mena), False Prophet (Olivares) and Little Riva (McHargue) complete the field.

Trainer Henry Moreno, who has a way with fillies and mares from South America, sent out the winner of the San Gorgonio Handicap for the second year in a row when Argentine-bred Merry Lady III came home first by 21/2 lengths Friday.

A year ago Tizna, trained by Moreno, packed a record 132 pounds for a filly or mare while winning the San Gorgonio

With Pincay up, Merry Lady led all the way in the 1% mile test, run in the mud in 1:50%. The winner carried 119 pounds and was second choice of the crowd of 16.088.

Our First Delight was second, finishing 11/2 lengths

in front of 50-1 shot Pacara. Merry Lady paid \$8.80, \$5.60 and \$3.80. Our First Delight returned \$9 and \$5, and Pacara paid \$12.60.

Santa Anita will be dark Sunday. Racing will resume on Tuesday.

LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP Big Badger Bar tests SATURDAY, JAN. B. 1977 FIRST POST 7:45 P.M. 31st night of 31 night meeting five at Los Alamitos

FIRST RACE — 40 yards, 3-year-s. Purso \$1,000. Claiming price Big Badger Bar, last winter's outstanding distance horse of the meeting, is scheduled to face five rivals in tonight's 550vard feature event at Los Alamitos Race Course. me topper
PENNY'S LIMIT: Should gradualt
ight, GO MAN'S STING: Ignore his
sl effort.
LONGSHOT---MR. MONEY TREE

The 6-vear-old Big Badger King gelding will be going against Five Chics, Ocean Arms, Blair'N Hi, Bar Rockette and Mama Kas in the middle-distance race. Post time for the first race \$2 exacta is 7:45.

Big Badger Bar came to Los Alamitos a year ago with impressive credentials and backed his advance billing with three 870-yard wins in five starts on the one-turn course. His come-from-behind victory in the \$20,000 Bull Rastus earned him distance horse of the meeting honors over Wheatland, the 870-yard runner that had dominated

LOS ALAMITOS RACE RESULTS

RAINY AND SLOPPY (Also rans listed in order of finish).

FIRST RACE— 350 yards: You Bet Spud (Cardoza) 23.20 10.00 6.00; Chained Rocket (Ward) 4.40 3.20; Staroan (Brooks) 5.20. Time— 22.78. Also ran: Nashville Rocket, Psychic Camille, King Rapid, Straw Parr II, Honkytonk Man, 1'm For You, Calm Comet.

COMCU. \$2 EXACTA (5-7) PAID \$89.80

SECOND RACE — 350 yards: Prince of Thieves (Richards) 5.60, 3.60, 3.40; Proper Image (Delomba) 13.20, 7.00; Betente (Hart) 4.40. Time 18.91, Also ran: Jaw Flopper, Nashville's Glory, Arnie Bobo, Surgin General, Count Ettabo, Hello It's Me. SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE— 350 yards: Valley Beau (Cardoza) 11.00 4.60 3.20; Buddy Way (Crea-ger) 3.80 3.00; Leadoff (Myles) 3.80. Time— 18.44. Also ran: Top Moon Sport, Loma Vista Man. Edd's Bug, Gotta Go Man, Juslike Pa, Hand Picked.

Comear, Touche Of Class, With A Rush.

FIFTH RACE— 350 yards: Tiny Con Job (Mitchell) 12.80 6.20 4.40; Enjoy Me (Knight) 8.80 4.80; Easy To Watch (Cardoza) 3.60. Time— 18.56. Also ran: Tontos Sandy Bar, Zipper's Bob, Firedoo, Asis, Diamond's Request, Gas And Go, Dancer's Gypsy.

SIXTH RACE— 350 yards: Solar Charge (Ward) 5.20 3.80 3.40; Bayou Boogie (Hart) 5.40 4.40; Wasp y Warrior (Cardoza) 4.40. Time— 18.31. Also ran: Whisper Five, Leo Priam, Sure Fleet, Spinning Bug, Go Flashing Son, Quest THargo, Gala's Boy. \$5 EXACTA (3-5) PAID \$144.00

SEVENTH RACE— 400 yards: Speckled Trace 9.40 4.60 3.80; Jet Charger 2 (Watson) 4.40 2.80; Swilt Chinock (Lipham) 4.20. Time— 20.22. Also ran: Breezing Man, Boogie Blues, Viva Villa, Miss Sugar Copy, Poppa John.

EIGHTH RACE— 350
yards: Fantastic Flight
(Cardoza) 12.60 4.80 3.00; Sport
Moon Bar (Lipham) 3.80 2.40;
DIL—Go For Par (Mitchell)
2.40; DH—Lark Deck (Rough)
2.60. Time— 18.71. Also ran:
General Confusion, Easy Hy,
Gracious Rebel, Yogge Lin,
Gettys Girl, Mr. Nockturnal
Baker.

\$6 EXACTA (3-10) PAID \$119.50

NINTH RACE— 350 yards:
Billy Clyde 31.00 13.20 8.20:
Dallon's Man (Watson) 4.80
4.00; She's Het (Hart) 4.20,
Time— 18.54 Also ran: Some
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Luckie Chant, Lucky V Go.
\$5 EXACTA (10.3) PAID
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Att.—8,840. Handle—\$770,
792. PREFERRED PARLAY—Up To Juliet to Cojak.
MARIE'S SUPER BPOT PLAY-Kirby Last in sixth.
CLOCKER'S TIP-Broom For in CLOCKER'S THE STATE OF THE STAT in seventh.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST BET—
Crystall Water in eighth.
LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
BET—

the California scene before Big Badger Bar showed

Speckled Trace, a horse than ran 17 times before he found the winner's circle in 1976, scored in his start of the new year Friday night.

The son of Three Oh's was an easy three-quarter

length winner over Jet Charger II and Swift Chinook. Speckled Trace covered the 400 yards in 20.22 seconds over a

sloppy" track. The winner returned \$9.40, \$4.60 and \$3.80 for the mild upset win. Jet Charger II paid \$4.40 and \$2.80 while Swift Chinook returned \$4.20.

FRNIE MASON'S LOS ALAMITOS HANDICAP A

SATURDAY, JANUARY 8
FIRST POST 7:45 P.M.
3E Exacta First Race. 55 Exects
6th, 8th and 9th races.
371—FIRST RACE. 449 yards, 7
year elds. Claiming. Perse 51,789.
Claiming price 33,789. \$3,300.

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Mr. Money Tree, Roush
Grey Peuson, Linham
West Virolnia, Harf
Jazzman Mo, Delomba
Whiskey River Too, Call
Kings Dale, Treasure
Unarmful, Myles
Bradhoy Elah, Clean

376—SIXTH RACE, 358 yards. : ar elds & up. Allewance, Purs Bradlyv Flash, Cirse

Gladabout Scratched
PENNYS LIMIT looks best in this
40-yard dash. VAIN INDIAN a shout
threat it draws into the race. GO
MANS STING lost all chance at the LONGSHOY—JAZZMAN MO.

372—SECOND RACE. 876 yards. 3 year olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$2,000. Claiming price \$2,000. Rockin Sea, Cardoza Vegas Tiger, Myles 6th Street Sam, Drever Glovy Phantom, Watson Wind Jammer, Vaughn Evill Jet, Rough Happy Cal, Richards San Benito County, Dmba Hiio Blob

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best of the others.
LONGSHOT—HAPPY CAT.

373—THIRD RACE. 469 yards, 3
yard olds & us. Claimine. Purse \$1,066.
Claiming price \$1,066.

Claiming Price \$2,468.

Hy Stronper, Lisham . 8 119 5-2
Soloman's World, Debomba 2 122 3-3
Jet Baum, Treasure . 3 122 7-2
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Jovous Pride, Brookfield . 6 119 4-1
Noor Moon, Creager . 7 119 30-1
HY STRANGER can canch speed broses trinne of the finish. SOLOMANS WORLD a stort hreat from start to finish. Jet RaUM shouldn't be far oft.
LONGSHOT—BEAU TOO.

374—FOURTH RACE . 480 Yards, 13 year olds & sp. Claiming, Perse \$2,460.
Claiming price \$1,468.
Foolish Notions, Mitchell . 5 119 9-5

Foolish Notions, Mitchell 5
Jolly Shadow, Lipham 4
Nevada Flyer, Cardoza 2
Olf Limits Bar, Myles 1
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Mason's specials AT LOS ALAMITOS

LONGSHOT-MATTS COPY

BEST BET-Jost Jim Denly in eighth. BEST CHANCE BET—Noor Moon. REST CHANCE BET—Neer Meen in third.
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LUCKY LOUISE'S BEST CHANCE
BET—Bean Too in third.

177—SEVENTH PACE, 594 year olds & up. Allowence \$4,000. Five Chicks, Watson
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Ocean Arms, Delomba
Bar Rocketti, Hart
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THE LUCKY looked very good in recent local victory.
LONGSHOT—MANGUS BARS.

Hardin's Hotline

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—Big Bedger Bar in 78. BEST BEST—Vegus Tiger in 286. BEST MONEY PROSPECT— Have like in 186. WIN PARLAY—Pecan's Limit in 14 to Go Col King is 67. LONGSHOT SPECIAL—Ness Fiver in 186. LONGSHOU DE SANDARD THE FIFT IN AND A SHOW BE'T SPECIAL Lief The Lacky in 6th.

SPECIAL EXACTA COMBO—Ge Cal King and Hi Johnny in 6th.



NIGHT RACING 7:45 MONDAY THRU SATURDAY GRANDSTAND SPECIALS:

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By TEM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)

"Tank," the fur seal pup, returned to the sea in style Friday, aboard a 45-foot yacht that sailed him to the Farallon Islands.

The 25-mile voyage ended almost two months of luxury convalescence at the Marine Mammal Center, where Tank swam in his private pool, listened to FM rock music, and was hand-led berring chunks by humans who doted over him 24 hours a

"HE'S swimming around the boat and looks very happy, but I think be'd like to go home with us," a crew member said.
"He didn't want to go overboard at first. He hung around, scratching

himself in the sun."
Things weren't always so soft for Tank, now about six months old. He was found squirming aimlessly across a busy freeway in nearby Millbrae on Nov. 17. Suffering from pneumonia, an ulcerated eye and depression, he was scraggly and scrawny at less than 20 pounds.

'I suspect he strayed into the San Francisco

Bay following a herring rum or something," said Lloyd Smalley, director of the mammal center. "But it seems unlikely that he would have walked to the freeway on his own. He might have been picked up by someone who found they couldn't care for a sick seal and abandoned him. It's a mystery."

TANK, once tagged on the San Miguel Island rookery in Southern California, probably had beached himself after tak-

ing ill.

"He was very weak when we got him," said center volunteer Sandy Musnicki. "He was lethargic and didn't like to be beardled. We put him on a handled. We put him on a 24-hour schedule, feeding him four times a day."
Some of the nonprofit

center's 25 volunteers camped in their sleeping bags each night, nursing Tank back to health with vitamins, medicine and force-feedings through a

To keep Tank from bleating for constant company, his keepers placed a transistor radio near the enclosure, to simulate the racket of a

And to condition his flip-pers, Tank was provided with a plastic inflatable baby pool for splashing around. He particularly enjoyed floating on his back while volunteers sprayed his chest with a

garden bose. The most crucial task was teaching him to swallow fish whole. The volunteers gradually got him to eat fish viscera, then he worked his way up to small smelt and pieces of herring — five pounds a day. He gained about 12 pounds, his dark brown coat improved and he picked up sufficient strength to nip virtually every hand that fed him.

WELL ON his way to becoming a seven-foot-long, 600-pound bull, Tank was taken to the Farallons to join other northern fur seals spotted there.
"I'm confident he can

make it on his own,"
Smalley said. "But we can't play God. All we can do is bring an animal back to health and condition him for release. He's beefed up and has a better chance for survival than his brothers who were in the wild. About 50 per cent of the young normally die of starvation before they



TANK the seal is pictured in his private pool at the Marine Mammal Center near San Francisco. On Friday he was returned to the sea.

learn to fish."

Smalley, former curator at the Boyd Science Museum in nearby San Rafael, founded the center in June of 1973 in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge: Since June of 1975, the center has cared for 36 seals and sea lions, and has saved

about half of them for return to the sea.

The center, the oldest of its kind in the country, has special permits exempting it from federal and state laws against removal of marine mammals. It recommends that persons spotting sick seals on beaches contact the cen-

to bill industry for more costs APCD

WEST COVINA (AP) -Southern California's smog controllers voted Friday to begin billing industry for a bigger share of air-pollution inspection costs.

The Air Pollution Control District also passed a resolution asking the Legislature to increase vehicle registration fees in the South Coast Air Basin by a dollar per vehicle per

The four APCD board

members, Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed-mund Edelman, Riverside County Supervisor Alfred McCandless, San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger and Orange County Supervisor Lawrence Schmit, gave unanimous approval to an increase in the permit fee schedule for industries in-

spected by the APCD.

counties for funding and that the two proposals could bring the APCD closer to self-sufficiency.

The cost of providing the industrial inspections is about \$4.2 million a year, with the present fee system bringing in only \$1.2 million.

If approved, Friday's proposals could bring in an additional \$2.2 million, McCandless said.

McCandless said the board hopes to become less reliant on the four amount of horsepower The new industry fee used by a given company — fuel and electricity consumed and the square footage of the plant or gal-lons held by tanks, reservoirs or other containers.

Hansberger, said the new fee schedule will not necessarily mean higher costs for all industries. Some companies may find that their fees will be less, he said.

Initially, Edelman opposed the permit fee hike,

suggesting that industries be taxed on the basis of the amount of pollution they emit. The board agreed to look into Edelman's proposal, but a staff aide said it would take three months to measure the emissions.

The board voted to implement the original fee proposal immediately, with an eye toward changing over to Edelman's system if it proves workable.

S. Dakota sues Brown In Indian's extradition SACRAMENTO (AP)—The from the 1973 Custer general's office will file a response to the suit Jan. County court house riot. TEMPERATURE TEMPERATURE THE MPERATURE Surface Genty Metragellan Area: Partly cloudy today and feir foundary. Golden rights but slightly warmer afternoons, to overright loss, 35 to 2. Highs boday and south near a february of the surface and confinues cold. Lower further polay and monthly surmy membrain areas: Partly cloudy with change of local week further boday and monthly surmy membrain areas: Partly cloudy with change of local week further boday and monthly surmy on Surface. Confinues cool and some destricts and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Highs both days monthly across cools and 25 to 42 lower deserts and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Highs both days monthly a local south days and principle. County county county house riot. County county county house riot. TEMPERATURE The MPERATURE Ling Bacch and the Grance County Methragellan Area: Partly cloudy today and feir founded at Times Surface. Surface. Gusty winds at times and confinues cool, Lower function and 30. High county across to 10 complete and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Highs both days monthly across to 40 user deserts and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Some as a ferring county with a surface and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Highs both days monthly across used to 10 confinues cool, Lower deserts and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Highs both days monthly across to 40 user deserts and 30 to 40 lower deserts. Highs both days monthly across to 40 user deserts and 30 to 40 lower deserts. The some function of the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across the surface and across

suing Gov. Brown in an effort to force extradition of American Indian Movement leader Dennis:

Alice Lytle, Brown's extradition secretary, said his administration has been investigating the nature of the charges against Banks and will respond when that study is com-

pleted. Ms. Lytle added Friday that any contention that the Brown administration was fighting the extradition effort would be

"mildly misleading." Banks is free in California after fleeing South Dakota, jumping bail before he could be sentenced on convictions stemming

While the legal wrangling is going on, Banks makes an occasional public appearance. Recently he showed up at a state hearing on a Dow Chemical Co. plant application and opposed it.

Sitting outside the bearing room, Banks beat on a drum, said the proposed Dow plant would damage "Mother Nature" and declined to talk about his

legal status.
Ms. Lytle said no decision has been made on the nearly year-old request from South Dakota to extradite Banks and none will be made until an investigation requested by Banks' attorneys is com-

pleted.

18 in the state appellate court in San Francisco. 'We're responding to it so no decision can come down by default," she said.

preme Court, asks an order requiring Brown to issue a governor's warrant for Banks' arrest and his quick return to South

"There will be no warrant issued by this office prior to our filling an answer to the suit," Ms. Lytle said.

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Cal. drought loss to crops estimated at \$510 million

SACRAMENTO (AP) --The drought cost California farmers \$510 million through Jan. I, the State Food and Agriculture Department estimated Friday.

That was less than the California Farm Bureau Federation's estimate of about \$650 million.

The Farm Bureau figured the year's total loss from all causes at \$1 billion, including \$300 million damage from harvest-time rains and \$50 million from harvest-time cannery and freezing plant strikes.

The state said livestock producers suffered most of the drought loss - a total months.

red during last winter and early spring, but current winter feed conditions are compounding earlier losses," said Robert McGregor, chief of the department's Crop and Live-

The department had estimated the drought losses as of Sept. 1 at \$437 million.

half of normal during the first half of 1976, but it improved to two-thirds of

Death row author faces trial

Death row author Edgar Herbert Smith Jr. goes to trial Feb. 22 on charges of kidnaping, attempted mur-der and attempted rob-

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\$300 million of it by cattlemen in the San Joaquin Valley.
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SAN DIEGO (AP)bery.

Smith, 42, was arrested in Las Vegas last October, two weeks after a 33-year-old woman said she was

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stock Reporting Service.

He said precipitation in

Smith pleaded innocent Dec. 16 and has been held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

school cheerleader.

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In a New Jersey prison, he wrote a best-selling book, "Brief Against book, "Brief Against Death." He spent 14 years on death row for the 1957 bludgeoning of a high

normal during the last six

The department figured that small grain producers lost \$22.8 million because of the drought during 1976. and fruit and nut produc-ers lost \$19.3 million.

Vegetable growers suifered no significant financial loss because of the drought, the department said. However, tomato growers were hard hit by the harvest time rains and cannery strike, and the freezer strike caused large losses to growers of lima beans and other vegeta-

bles. Raisin and fig growers were hardest hit by the

September rains.
The rainfall figures show that the north coast, normally one of the state's wettest areas, has received only about a third of normal rain since July

The Sacramento Valley and most of the Cascade-Sierra region also are far below normal, while much of the central and south coast and the southern San Joaquin Valley are far ahead of normal.

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Obituaries - Funerals ABLE, LeRoy K. Sr. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife Elsie; I daughter, Elizabeth Anderson of Lemon Grove; I sister, Freda Simpson of San Mateo; I granddaughter; 2 great grandsons. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 212 A.F. & A.M., Colony, Kansas. Funeral service Monday, 10:00 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chapel with burial at Fort Rosecrans National Cemetery.

Obituaries & Funerals

ALLSBERRY, Elmer

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5 Obituaries & Funerals

KASHISHIAN, Pear G. (88). Passed away Thursday. For over 4k years, she was associated with the Kashishiar Carpet Company. She has been a resident of Long Beach for 67 years. Preceded in death by husband, George S. Kashishian. She is survived by daughters. Marita Parsons of Long Beach, Gladys Clark of Florence, Colorado; son Edwin George Kashishian of Long Beach; 2 brothers, Charles and Albert Vanian of Huntington Beach; 6: grand-children; 17 great grandchildren; 17 great great grandren; 5 great great grandchildren; 5 great great grandren; 5 great great grandren; She was a member of the First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden. Family suggests donations to Organ Fund of First Orthodox Presbyterian Church, also donations to First Breth-ALISBERRY, Elmer Ray of Paramount. Passed away January 6, 1977, age 64. He is survived by his wife, Irene; son, Jerry; daughters, Miss Joann Allsberry; and Mrs. Patricia Macias; mother, Mrs. Allsberry; sisters, Mrs. Oda Lynn and Miss Dorma Allsberry; 11 grandchildren; 3 great grandchildren. Visitation Saturday and Sunday, Paramount Mortuary. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

BLACK, Edward. byterian Church, also donations to First Breth-ren Church, B. W. Coon Funeral Home Direc-

Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164.

BLACK, Edward, Whites Funeral Home 867-2741.

COWDREY, Donald K Services Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel. 1250 Pacific Avenue.

DIMMICK, Grace V Survived by her husband, Charles; daughter, Caroline Smith; father, Jess Sorensen; brothers, Earl, Clarence, Floyd, Edwin and Roy Sorensen; sister, Alice Masterson; 3grandchildren Memorial services Saturday (today) 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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DuPONT, Fred T. Age
55. Passed away January 6, 1977 in a Los Angeles Hospital He was a
Motorcycle Policeman
for the Los Angeles Police Department, Harbor
Division for 19 years. He
was a member of the
Masonic Lodge No. 332,
San Pedro and the
American Legion Post
No. 381 of Los Angeles
and the Municipal
Motorcycle Officers of
California. Also parttime resident of San Felipe, Mexico. He was a 9

KIRKENDALL; Ethel.
Age 78. Survived by
daughters, Miss Laveral
Kirkendall, Mrs. Irene
Good, Mrs. Thella Miller
and Mrs. Shirley Mellott; sisters, Mrs.
Gladys Manning, Mrs.
Barbara Nessen, Mrs.
Pearl Johnson; 8 grandchildren; 1 great grandchildren; 1 great great
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No. 381 of Los Angeles and the Municipal Motorcycle Officers of California. Also partitime resident of San Felipe, Mexico. He was a 9 year resident of Lake wood and formerly a 40 year resident of the Harbor Area and Long Beach. Survived by his wife, Muriel Z. DuPont of Lakewood; son, Gary F. DuPont of Woodland Hills; daughter, Terrie L. Petrovich of Long Beach; brother, Charles DuPont of Cerritos; sister, Marjorie Williams of Lake Elsinore; a grandchildren. Services Monday, 1:00 p.m. January 10, 1977, Green Hills Mortuary Chapel. Interment Green Hills Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Mortuary Directors. 831-0311. Family suggests donations to the American Heart Association.

FORONDA, Jean D. Survived by her husband, Lawrence; sister. Stella Salcedo; brothers. Charles, Albert and Edward Falba; mother Catherine Falba; brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law, Foronte Falba; method brother-in-law, Faustino Salcedo; sister-in-law faughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harmon and Mr. and Mrs.

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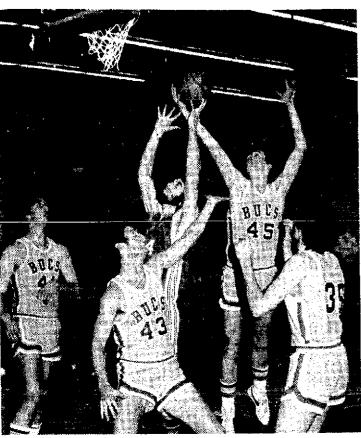
HICKS, Henry B. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

HICKS, Henry B. Sunnyside Mortuary of Long Beach. Survived by 2 sisters, Margaret E. Snodgrass of Long Beach and Mildred Calderia of Eureka; 2 brothers, William Hadsell of Santa Maria and Rollie Hadsell of Ft. Bragg, California; also survived by 5 nieces; 3 nephews. Private family memorial services Saturday, 2:00 thy; grandson, Robert, brothers, Joseph and Adolph Hufnagel; sisters, Vernetta Hohnecker, Stella Leib fried and Lilliam Abing Was member of First United Method is Church, Long Beach and Lodge No. 311 I.A.M Services Monday, 10:00 a.m. Sunnyside Mission Chapel, (use San Antonic Drive Entrance). Sunnyside Mission Chapel, (use San Antonic Drive Entrance). Sunnyside Mission Chapel, fuse San Antonic Drive Entrance). Sunnyside Mission Chapel, fuse San Antonic Drive Entrance). Sunnyside Mission Chapel. (use San A

MACKLIN, Vernice. Patterson & Snively Mortuary, 438-6201.

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WASECHER, Alma. Passed away January 6. 1977. Services pending. B. W. Coon Funeral Home.



Over the top

Ken Hatch of Bellflower leaps above Glenn center Mark Van Holland to control rebound in Suburban League match Friday evening. Helping Hatch are teammates Kurt Herbst (41), Kevin Aicklen (43) and Kevin Farnum (35). Bellflower won, 60-49.

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MAYFAIR shut out Norwalk, 15-0, in the first quarter and went on to

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Bellflower prevails with strong finish

By Dennis Brosterhous Staff Writer

Bellflower High broke open a tight game with a 15-2 scoring spurt in the final moments to earn its second Suburban League triumph, 60-49, over stubborn Glenn, Friday night.

The game was deadlocked 44-44 with 3:45 to play when Kevin Farnum hit a pair of jumpers within a 20-second span to spark the surge. Farnum hit four key shots in the final moments of the contest, including a steal and driving layup which put the game out of reach at 55-46.

Glenn (0-2 in league play) jumped to a 6-0 advantage as Bellflower missed its first nine shots. However, the visiting Bucs came roaring back behind senior forward Kurt Herbst's eight second-quarter points to lead at the intermission, 23-22. Glenn clawed back in

the third quarter to take its final lead of the game at 30-29 behind the shooting of center Mark Van Holland, who tossed in four shots without a miss

But Bellflower, playing with only six varsity players due to injuries

Huntington Beach rolled to

CARSON opened the Marine League in grand style when it knocked off

Locke for the first time

Michael Wilson scored

two points in the final six seconds to lead Carson to

an 84-82 victory. Darryl Theus seored an L.A. City season-high 48 points in

Eric Ross scored the

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over Banning, 68-66.

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a 93-70 win over Cerritos.

Los Alamitos stymies Gahr

Dave Baker led a balanced Los Alamitos scoring attack and Gahr shot only 30 per cent from the field Friday night as the Griffins improved their record to 8-3 with a 55-50 non-league win.

Baker scored 18, Scott Jones 14 and Jeff Kaub added 13 for Los Alamitos, which opened a 12-point lead in the first quarter

and held on. Cary Burt scored 20 points, including eight in a decisive third quarter, as

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Minnesota using illegal play? Everyone knows that the Minnesota passing combi-nation of quarterback Fram Tarkenton to running back Chuck Foreman is one of the Vikings' most potent However, there is a bit of disagreement as to why it

is so effective. Minnesota contends that it's a combina-

SPORTS GIN BRIEF

tion of veteran savvy and Foreman quickness.

Oakland linebackers Monte Johnson and Phil Villapiano contend that the play is illegal. They claim that to make it work Viking tight end Stu Voigt sets an illegal "pick," slanting to the inside and either hooking or jamming the linebacker, enabling Foreman to catch the short pass and head upfield before the defensive player can get to him.

It's a form of cheating but they seem to get away with it," says Johnson. "It's junk football but it works."
"We wouldn't do it if it was illegal," replied Voigt.

"I've never been called on it but I can understand why they're bringing it up. I imagine they think this will make the officials watch for it. Foreman doesn't need that to get open.

If you're not 'bowled over' yet...

Sixty-three college football seniors-including six all-America choices—will go bowling for dollars today when they suit up for their first play-for-pay game in the 28th Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala.

Tommy Kramer of Rice will start at quarterback for the South against Steve Pisarkiewicz of Missouri. The North will also feature running backs Wendell Tyler of UCLA and Pete Johnson of Ohio State.

The game will be televised on Channel 4 at 10 a.m.

In the 31st Hula Bowl at Honolulu—to be televised at 1 p.m. on Channel 7—Rick Slager of Notre Dame and Vince Ferragamo of Nebraska are expected to be the starting quarterbacks. Among the reserves are Vince Evans of USC and Joe Roth of Cal.

East coach Johnny Majors of Pitt said he expects "a lot of offensive football" and, despite the fine passers on hand for the game, most of that offense could derive from the battle between running backs Tony Dorsett of Pitt and USC's Ricky Bell.

Pitt and USC's Ricky Bell.

BRIEFLY: National Hockey League president Clarence Campbell said Friday that league policy is against any type of merger with the rival World Hockey Association, and that the policy is supported by the NHI. Players' Association, and that the policy is supported by the NHI. Players' Association, and that the policy is supported by the NHI. Players' Association, and that the policy is supported by the NHI. Players' Association, and that the policy is supported by the NHI. Players' Association. Campbell said the conditions for achieving a merger, if one were desired, "are insurroountable." ... World Grand Prix, the inaugural race of the 1977 Formula One season. Mario Andretti's car was damaged when a fire extinguisher exploded in it. He was treated at a hospital but was unburt and is hopeful of having the car repaired in time to race. ... Ewing Kauffman of the Kansas City Royals testified Friday that his fellow baseball owners are capable of being self-confident, egotisical and egocentric. Kauffman made the remark as a witness for the defense in Charles O. Finley's suit against baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to show that the owners should be governed by a strong commissioner. . Freshman basketball player Norvell Brown, a member of the National Honor Society while in high school, has been declared scholastically ineligible after only one semester at the University of Texas. . Austria's Fram Klanimer was nearly two seconds faster than his rivals Friday in training for today's downhill race, the season's third in the World Cup series Countrywoman Amemarie Moser-Proell flashed to her second downhill victory of the season to take the women's World Cup lead as Austrians placed six skiers among the top 10. . A provincial court judge in Toronto said Friday that there isn't enough evidence to commit to trial Toronto Maple Leafs witg Dave Williams on charges of assault and possession of a dangerous weapon. The "dangerous weapon" was Williams' hockey stick, which he used during an altercation on

Former Stanford aide Willie Shaw has been selected as the first assistant on the staff of Dave Currey, new head football coach at Long Beach State.

that came to mind. Shaw is the brother of former USC all-America Nate Shaw and was a star in his own right as a prep player in San Diego and later at the University of New Mexico, where he was team captain and carned honorable mention

1959. lege.

Currey tabs Willie Shaw as first aide

Shaw, 32, coached the defensive backfield at Stanford under Jack Christiansen for the past three seasons. He will have similar duties at

Long Beach.
"Willie is a master of the secondary and has great rapport with the ath-letes he coaches," re-marked Currey. "When I got the job at Long Beach, he was the first person that came to mind

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PARAMOUNT 1621: Keith Korver 22, Jones 7, Jackson 2, Burwell 14, Ken Korver 10, Lee 7. EXCELBIOR (49): Rodriguez 5, Hill 1, McMahon 27, Sears 6. Parameteri 15 13 27 12-57 Excelsior 19 16 11 12-49 Stanford staff in 1974 fol-Correspondent: Mark Johnson STANDINGS— Artesia 2-0, Bell-flower 2-0, Mayfair 2-0, Neff 1-1, Paramount 1-1, Norwalk 0-2, Excelsion 0-2, Glenn 0-2. lowing a stint as an assistant at San Diego City Col-



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Pate snubbing the soph jinx

PHOENIX (AP) — U.S. Jerry Public Larry Netice Den champion Jerry George Burning Open champion Jerry Pate clipped four more strokes off par with a second consecutive 67 and established a two-stroke lead Friday in the second round of the \$200,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Pate, 23, who also won the Canadian Open and an important Japanese tournament last season in his remarkable rookie year, put together a two-round total of 134, eight under par on the cold, wet, 6,726-yard Phoenix Country Club course.

"These young kids," said 29-year-old Johnny Miller, shaking his head. "This Pate really looks tough. I can remember when I used to make putts like that." Miller, winner of five of

the last six PGA events in Arizona and the heavy favorite in this tournament that kicked off the 1977 tour, made one important putt. It was a 45-footer for an eagle 3 that gave him a 69 and a 143 total, safely under the cutoff figure for the final two rounds.

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WESTERFIELD, Roy Masonic service Saturday (today) 10:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250, Pacific Avenue. 10:00 Lost & Found

WILLIAMS, Dessa M. Dilday: Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

WILLIAMS, Mervin Rill" of Bellflower. "Bill" of Bellflowe Passed away January 1977: Survived by his wife, Juanita R., daugh-ter, Margaret Williams, son, Kenneth M. and wife, sister, Alice Notebloom; brothers, Nor-man, Lloyd, Gilbert and John, Funeral services John Puneral services Sunday, 1:30 p.m. Whites Funeral Home, Beliflower.

WRIGHT, Helen. Survived by 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Funeral services Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

YORK, Roy. Age 78. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Cope. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary a.m. H Chapel. **Funeral Directors**

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By TIM REITERMAN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)
"Tank," the fur seal pup, returned to the sea in style Friday, aboard a 45-foot yacht that sailed him to the Farallon Islands.

The 25-mile voyage ended almost two months of luxury convalescence at the Marine Mammal Center, where Tank swam in private pool, listened to FM rock music, and was hand-fed berring chunks by humans who doted over him 24 hours a

"HE'S swimming around the boat and looks very happy, but I think he'd like to go home with a crew member said. "He didn't want to go overboard at first. hung around, scratching himself in the sun."

Things weren't always so soft for Tank, now about six months old. He was found squirming aimlessly across a busy freeway in nearby Millbrae on Nov. 17. Suffering from pneumonia, an ulcerated eye and depression, he was scraggly and scrawny at less than 20 pounds.

'I suspect he strayed into the San Francisco Bay following a herring run or something," said Lloyd Smalley, director of the mammal center. "But it seems unlikely that he would have walked to the ireeway on his own. He might have been picked up by someone who found they couldn't care for a sick seal and abandoned him. It's a mystery."

TANK, once tagged on the San Miguel Island rookery in Southern California, probably had beached himself after tak-

ing ill.
"He was very weak
when we got him," said
center volunteer Sandy Musnicki. "He was lethargic and didn't like to be handled. We put him on a 24-hour schedule, feeding him four times a day."

Some of the nonprofit center's 25 volunteers camped in their sleeping bags each night, nursing Tank back to health with vitamins, medicine and force-feedings through a

To keep Tank from bleating for constant company, his keepers placed a transistor radio near the enclosure, to simulate the racket of a seal rookery.

And to condition his flip pers, Tank was provided with a plastic inflatable baby pool for splashing around. He particularly enjoyed floating on his back while volunteers sprayed his chest with a garden hose.

The most crucial task was teaching him to swal-low fish whole. The volunteers gradually got him to eat fish viscera, then he worked his way up to small smelt and pieces of herring — five pounds a day. He gained about 12 pounds, his dark brown coat improved and he picked up sufficient strength to nip virtually every hand that fed him.

WELL ON his way to becoming a seven-foot-long, 600-pound bull, Tank was taken to the Farallons to join other northern fur seals spotted there.
"I'm confident he can

make it on his own," Smalley said. "But we can't play God. All we can do is bring an animal back to health and condition him for release. He's beefed up and has a better chance for survival than his brothers who were in the wild. About 50 per cent of the young normally die of starvation before they



TANK the seal is pictured in his private pool at the Marine Mammal Center near San Francisco. On Friday he was re-...AP Wireshow turned to the sea.

learn to fish."

Smalley, former curator at the Boyd Science Museum in nearby San Rafael, founded the center in June of 1973 in the Golden Gate National Recreation Area, just north of the Golden Gate Bridge. Since June of 1975, the center has cared for 36 seals and sea lions, and has saved

about half of them for re-

turn to the sea.
The center, the oldest of its kind in the country, has special permits exempting it from tederal and state laws against removal of marine mammals. It recommends that persons spotting sick seals on beaches contact the cen-

APCD to bill industry for more costs

WEST COVINA (AP) -Southern California's smog controllers voted Friday to begin billing industry for a bigger share of air-pollution in-

The Air Pollution Control District also passed a resolution asking the Legislature to increase vehicle registration fees in the South Coast Air Basin by a dollar per vehicle per

The four APCD board

SACRAMENTO (AP)-The

State of South Dakota is

suing Gov. Brown in an

effort to force extradition

of American Indian Move-

ment leader Dennis

Alice Lytle, Brown's

extradition secretary, said

his administration has

been investigating the na-

ture of the charges against Banks and will respond

when that study is com-

Ms. Lytle added Friday

that any contention that

the Brown administration

was fighting the extradi-

tion effort would be

'mildly misleading.'
Banks is free in Califor-

nia after fleeing South

Dakota, jumping bail be-

fore he could be sentenced

members. Los Angeles County Supervisor Edmund Edelman, Riverside County Supervisor Alfred McCandless, San Bernardino County Supervisor Dennis Hansberger and Orange County Supervisor Lawrence Schmit, gave unanimous approval to an increase in the permit fee schedule for industries inspected by the APCD.

McCandless said the board hopes to become less reliant on the four

S. Dakota sues Brown

from the 1973 Custer

While the legal wran-

gling is going on, Banks

makes an occasional pub-

lic appearance. Recently he showed up at a state

hearing on a Dow Chemi-

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sion has been made on the nearly year-old request

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Banks' attorneys is com-

Ms. Lytle said no deci-

and opposed it.

legal status.

County courthouse riot.

counties for funding and that the two proposals could bring the APCD closer to self-sufficiency.

The cost of providing the industrial inspections is about \$4.2 million a year, with the present fee system bringing in only \$1.2 million.

If approved, Friday's proposals could bring in an additional \$2.2 million, McCandless said.

The new industry fee schedule is geared to the amount of horsepower

general's office will file a

response to the suit Jan.

18 in the state appellate

court in San Francisco.

"We're responding to it so no decision can come down by default," she

The suit, filed Dec. 28

with the California Su-

preme Court, asks an order requiring Brown to

issue a governor's warrant

for Banks' arrest and his quick return to South

"There will be no war-

She said she has been

investigating allegations that include Banks' state-

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prior to our filing an answer to the suit," Ms.

Lytle said.

said.

used by a given company - fuel and electricity consumed and the square footage of the plant or gal-lons held by tanks, reser-

voirs or other containers. Hansberger said the new fee schedule will not necessarily mean higher costs for all industries. Some companies may find that their fees will be less. he said.

Initially, Edelman opposed the permit fee hike,

suggesting that industries be taxed on the basis of the amount of pollution they emit. The board agreed to look into Edelman's proposal, but a staff aide said it would take three months to measure the emissions.

The board voted to implement the original fee proposal immediately. with an eye toward changing over to Edelman's system if it proves workable.

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Cal. drought loss to crops estimated at \$510 million SACRAMENTO (AP) ot \$467 million - nearly The drought cost Califor-\$300 million of it by cattlenia farmers \$510 million men in the San Joaquin

pleted.

through Jan. 1, the State Food and Agriculture Department estimated Friday.

That was less than the California Farm Bureau Federation's estimate of about \$650 million.

The Farm Bureau figured the year's total loss from all causes at \$1 billion, including \$300 million damage from harvest-time rains and \$50 million from harvest-time cannery and freezing plant strikes.

The state said livestock producers suffered most of the drought loss - a total stock Reporting Service.

The department had estimated the drought losses as of Sept. 1 at \$437 million.

He said precipitation in the state as a whole was half of normal during the first half of 1976, but it

Death row author faces trial

SAN DIEGO (AP)point. She managed to

Smith, 42, was arrested in Las Vegas last October, two weeks after a 33-year-old woman said she was Valley.

Death row author Edgar Herbert Smith Jr. goes to trial Feb. 22 on charges of kidnaping, attempted murder and attempted rob-

forced into a car at knife-

"Much of the loss occur-

red during last winter and early spring, but current winter feed conditions are compounding earlier losses," said Robert McGregor, chief of the department's Crop and Live-

improved to two-thirds of September rains.

escape on a highway offramp. Smith pleaded innocent Dec. 16 and has been held in lieu of \$250,000 bail.

In a New Jersey prison, he wrote a best-selling book, "Brief Against Death." He spent 14 years on death row for the 1957 bludgeoning of a high

school cheerleader.

normal during the last six months.

The department figured

that small grain producers lost \$22.8 million because of the drought during 1976, and fruit and nut producers lost \$19.3 million.

Vegetable growers suf-fered no significant financial loss because of the drought, the department said. However, tomato growers were hard hit by the harvest time rains and cannery strike, and the freezer strike caused large losses to growers of lima beans and other vegeta-

Raisin and fig growers were hardest hit by the

The rainfall figures show that the north coast, normally one of the state's wettest areas, has received only about a third of normal rain since July

The Sacramento Valley and most of the Cascade-Sierra region also are far below normal, while much of the central and south coast and the southern San Joaquin Valley are far ahead of normal.

SMOG REPORT

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ALLSBERRY, Elmer

Ray of Paramount Passed away January 6, 1977, age 64. He is sur-vived by his wife, Irene; son, Jerry; daughters.

BLACK, Edward.

COWDREY, Donald

K. Services Sunday, 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel.

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KASHISHIAN, Rear. G. (88). Passed away Thursday. For over 4: years, she was associated with the Kashishiar Carpet Company. She has been a resident of Long Beach for 67 years. Preceded in death by husband, George S. Kashishian. She is survived by daughters, Marita Parsons of Long Beach, Gladys Clark of Florence, Colorado; son. Edwin Georga Kashishian of Long Beach; 2 brothers, Charles and Albert Vanian of Huntington Beach; 6 grand-children; 17 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; 5 great grandchildren; She was a member of the First Brethren Church. Funeral services Monday 2:00 nm. Benson ABLE, LeRoy K. Sr. Passed away Thursday. Survived by wife, Elsie: I daughter, Elizabeth Anderson of Lemon Grove: I sister, Freda Simpson of San Mateo; I granddaughter; 2 great grandsons. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 212 A.F. & A.M., Colony, Kansas Funeral service Monday, 10:00 a.m. in Patterson & Snively Mortuary Chappel with burial at Fort Rosecrans National Survival Survival Rosecrans National Survival Rosecrans National Survival Rosecrans National Rosecrans son, Jerry; daughters, Miss Joann Allsberry and Mrs. Patricia Macias; mother, Mrs. Allsberry; sisters, Mrs. Oda Lynn and Miss Dorma Allsberry; 11 grandchildren. Visitation Saturday and Sunday, Paramount Mortuary. John A. Mies, Paramount Mortuary directing. 633-1164. First Brethren Church. Funeral services Mon-day, 2:00 p.m., Benson Chapel of First Brethren Church, 3601 Linden. Family suggests dona-tions to Organ Fund of First Orthodox Pres-byterian Church, also donations to First Breth-ren Church. B. W. Coon Funeral Home Direc-tors.

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KEWLEY, Dorothy L.

(61). Resident of Long
Beach. Passed away
January 4, 1977. Survived by hushand, Roy
Kewley; daughter, Pauline O'Brien; son, Donald; 10 grandchildren; 1
great grandson; brother. ramny runeral Chapel 1250 Pacific Avenue.

DIMMICK, Grace V. Survived by her husband, Charles; daughter, Caroline Smith; father, Jess Sorensen; brothers, Earl, Clarence, Floyd, Edwin and Roy Sorensen; sister, Alice Masterson: 3 grand children. Memorial services 2:00 p.m. Sunday, January 9, 1977. 2:00 p.m. Navy Chapel, 2015 W. Hill St. (Westside) Long Beach. Roy Sorensen; sister, Alice Masterson: 3 grand children. Memorial services Saturday (today) 2:00 p.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Ave.

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DuPONT, Fred T. Age
55. Passed away January 6, 1977 in a Los Angeles Hospital. He was a
Motorcycle Policeman
for the Los Angeles Police Department, Harbor
Division for 19 years. He
was a member of the
Masonic Lodge No. 332,
San Pedro and the
American Legion Post
No. 381 of Los Angeles
and the Municipal
Motorcycle Officers of
California. Also parttime resident of San Felipe, Mexico. He was a 9
year resident of the Harbor Area and Long
Beach. Survived by his
wife, Muriel Z. DuPont
of Lakewood; son, Gary
Survived hy her husbeach; brother, Charles
DuPont of Cerritos; sister, Marjorie Williams
of Lake Elsinore; 3
grandchildren. Services
Monday, 1:00 p.m. January 10, 1977, Green Hills
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GRUBBS, Ella. Whites Funeral Home. 867-2741.

HICKS, Henry B. Services pending. Sunnyside Mortuary Directors.

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WASECHEK, Alma. Passed away January 6, 1977. Services pending. B. W. Coon Funeral

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WAGONER, Richard WAGUNER, MICHARU R. Funeral Mass Satur-day, 10:00 a.m. St. Mat-thew's Church. Inter-ment All Souls Cemetery. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

WESTERFIELD, Roy W. Masonic services Saturday (today) 10:00 a.m., at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1950 Pailin America

1250 Pacific Avenue. WILLIAMS, Dessa M. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.

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WILLIAMS, Mervin

"Bill" of Bellflower.

Passed away January 5,

1977: Survived by his

wife, Juanita R.; daughter, Margaret Williams;

son, Kenneth M. and

wife; sister, Alice Notebloom; brothers, Norman, Lloyd, Gilbert and

John, Funeral services

Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

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Bellflower. WRIGHT, Helen. Sur vived by 3 sisters and 2 brothers. Funeral serv-ices Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. at the Dilday Family Funeral Chapel, 1250 Pacific Avenue, 436-9024.

YORK, Roy. Age 78. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Frank H. Cope. Services Monday, 10:30 a.m. Hunter Mortuary Chapel

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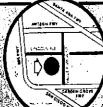
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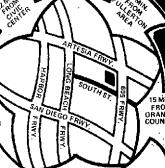
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